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ROOSEVELT LASHES WAR TALK

Today

Lenin Was Too Much
The Positron Arrives
A Sad Mother's Day
Upside Down Flying

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s, family, interested in encouragement of art, engaged a brilliant Mexican, Diego Rivera, to paint pictures on the walls of a great building of Rockefeller Center. Rivera believed in Communism, but that naturally did not prevent his being employed.

But when Rivera painted Lenin in a place of honor on the Rockefeller wall, that seemed pushing "toleration" too far. Rivera was paid in full, dropped and Lenin was removed.

The brilliant young Mexican, who feels badly, should ask himself what his friends in Russia, Stalin, for instance, would have done, had they engaged an American artist to decorate the Russian temple of Labor, and the American artist had selected John D. Rockefeller for the most striking feature of his decoration. That picture would have come down, and the American artist would not have been paid in full, at least, not in money.

Science concentrates on its newest pet, the "positron," thus named because it is a free, "positive electron," one of the inconceivably small things of which light, life, electricity and all matter are formed. When you meet a "positron" it goes right through you and continues on.

The study of the "positron" may tell more about Dr. Millikan's "cosmic rays," and enlighten us also on the "galactic rays" that come from somewhere out in the Milky Way. A strange, sibilant static in your radio may mean galactic messengers possessing a 146-meter wave, a frequency of twenty million cycles a second.

Where we mortals stand, some things, like suns in space that are one million million times as big as this earth, and other things like the atom of which you could have a million in the corner of your eye without knowing it, are too big or too small. However, Providence knows what is best for us.

Sunday was a sad "Mother's Day" for Mrs. Bogdonowitz, who lived with her son in his "hideout," on Long Island. John was a good son. On his arm he had tattooed, "I love my mother," and across his chest in big letters, the same words, "MOTHER," no young girl, cupid or bow and arrow. And on Mother's Day he spent a dollar for flowers.

All this did not save him. As he lay asleep yesterday morning on a sun porch, his mother nearby, three men speeding by in an auto killed him with seven shots.

It was one of the "usual killings" of our crime wave. His brother had died in the electric chair, another brother is serving a term in the penitentiary. In this case, it is the sin of the children visited on the mother.

Italy still holds the "upside down" flying record. The previous record, held by an Italian, Capt. Raffaele Colacicchi, of 41 minutes, is broken by another Italian, Lieut. Guglielmo Bonzio, who flew upside down for an hour and five minutes last Sunday. Doctors afterward said his condition was normal.

In a way, Uncle Sam has been flying upside down longer than that, named, since 1920, but, unfortunately, his condition is NOT quite normal.

Naturalists, studying the brain of a three-year-old baby gorilla, dead in Washington, after Mrs. Eleanor Dickey vainly supplied for it an oxygen tent, are amazed. The young gorilla had the finest brain ever seen outside of human skulls, weighing 466.6 grams a little more than a pound. Had the young gorilla lived it's brain might have weighed 600 grams.

Most surprising was the depth of the convolutions, or wrinkles, of that brain. Thinking ability depends on those convolutions. Haldane says the Negro descends from the gorilla, the Mongolian from the orangoutang, the white race from the chimpanzee. He may be mistaken.

Human brains vary greatly in weight. The lightest normal brain weighs about 1100 grams. One of the heaviest ever weighed was that of Cuvier, the great naturalist. There is nothing to prove that the gorilla brain would have continued to grow. In babyhood a gorilla is more human in appearance than later on. His brain might stop growing, and even lose its convolutions.

A critical week for Europe opened yesterday, according to the "bigwigs" of the big powers. Hitler's inclination to tell other nations what to do and how to do it, stirs real alarm among the big powers.

Britain and France are again united to check Germany. Tomorrow Hitler is expected to tell the Reichstag what his armament plans are. Much may depend on what he says.

It seems incredible that he should think of inviting the French air fleet of 5000 planes to start bombardment of German cities and factories. That may happen.

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$3.50 Lowell Factory Pay for Family of 4

SWEATSHOPS' HELP CAN'T BUY FOOD

Lowell Toiler Paid $3 Week Has to Put His Family on a "Diet"

Pictures on Pages 2 and 8

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the second of a series of articles on working conditions in Lowell. The third will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Budgeting a three-dollar weekly income, that continued over a period of six weeks, a Lowell shoe worker was forced to place his wife and his two young sons on a diet of salt pork, potatoes and onions made into a stew.

Six weeks before he struck, along with some 4000 other shoe and wood heel workers against low wages in certain Lowell factories, he earned $3.50.

The week he joined the ranks of protesting Lowell workers, he made $8. Very often he worked from 50 to 60 hours and a good many nights, but only once in his year's employment at the Becker Brothers Shoe Co., did he earn a weekly pay o: $14.

Extra Time Fails to Net a Living Wage

Telling a story of struggle against industrial odds, this man worked on a piece rate basis of five cents a case, and although he forfeited 15 or 20 minutes of his lunch-hour to finish the cases of work that were placed before him, he couldn't swell his weekly income to a living wage.

Lowell's contribution to the sweatshop menace is part of a state-wide picture of unhealthful conditions and unbelievable pay envelopes that was disclosed by the investigation conducted by the Boston Evening American, the Sunday Advertiser and Massachusetts State Bureau of Industries and the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, and the Simmons College School of Social Work.

Family Lives on Salt Pork and Potatoes

Lowell, once a powerful textile centre of the country, has its share of sweatshops, Mayor Charles Slowey admitted, but like every industrial city has suffered by the influx of owners, principally from New York, due to economic changes.

As an inner sole tacker, this

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Showers Due Tonight

Showers are due this evening, according to the weatherman. Today's moderate temperatures were in marked contrast to the record-breaking May 16 heat of last year, when the mercury soared to 93.

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler today, probably showers; fair tomorrow; moderate northwest winds.
High tides 8:16 a. m.; 6:01 p. m.
Sun rises 5:12; sets 7:36.
Lights all vehicles at 8:29 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

More Mills Increase Wages

Wage increases were announced by two more New England concerns today.

Employes of W. A. Emerson's Sons, Inc., whose factory is at Hampstead, N. H. received a voluntary five per cent advance yesterday and will be given an additional increase of 7½ per cent upon completion of present orders.

"Last month was our largest monthly production in the 46 years of this firm's existence," said Vice-President Stanley Wass of 72 Lincoln st., Boston, who announced the increases.

President Richard Lenihan of the Hamilton Woolen Co., Inc., of Southbridge, announced that beginning next Monday wages throughout the mill will be increased 5 per cent.

Yesterday 10,000 employes of the Amoskeag Mills and the International Shoe Co. of Manchester, N. H., received, respectively, 15 and 10 per cent raises.

Daughter Finds Home Ablaze

An engagement which kept her out until early today resulted in Josephine Putis, 18, of Stoneham, saving her entire family from possible death by fire.

Arriving at her home in Bracket ave., after midnight, Josephine saw that the entire first floor was ablaze. Knowing that her parents, two brothers and a sister were asleep on the second floor, she shouted and pounded on the door, and windows. Joseph Putis, her father, aroused by the noise, awoke in a smoke-filled bedroom.

Putis and his wife carried the children out in safety. Damage was estimated at $800.

Salt Firm Head Dies in Plunge

New York, May 16 (AP)—George Lester Ball, 42, vice-president of the Independent Salt Co., either jumped or fell to his death from his room on the ninth floor of Doctors' Hospital where he had been under treatment for a nervous condition.

His nurse, Miss Marion McNamara, told police that on her return from the dining room she found the window open and Ball missing.

Vicious Dog to Guard Malden Home

John J. Barry, of 30 Wicklow st., Malden, is considering buying an ugly dog, or maintaining a permanent police guard at his home. For the third time in two months an attempt was made to break into his home last night but, like the other two attempts, it was not successful.

Claim Mitchell Fraud $858,429

U. S. CHARGES BANKER GIFT WAS THEFT

"Handed Wife 18,300 Shares of Stock to Evade Income Tax"

New York, May 16 (INS)—Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, today was charged directly with deliberately perpetrating two "fake" stock sales to evade $858,429 income tax payments in 1929 and 1930.

In the opening address to the jury by U. S. Atty. George Z. Medalie at the trial of the banker for income tax evasion, the defendant's sale of 18,300 shares of stock to "his wife" was labeled "a sham and a pretense."

"The representation of such a sale was false and intended to deceive the government to save the private property of the defendant," said Medalie.

"The defendant wrote a letter to his wife and she wrote a letter back to him. By these communications it was pretended a sale had taken place.

CRIES "FAKE SALE."

"It was intended to pretend that Mrs. Mitchell bought the 18,300 shares of National City Bank stock and Mitchell bought it back at $312 a share.

"The transaction was so unreal that the tax stamps were not paid for on the stock transaction.

"To show how unreal this transaction was—the 18,300 shares of stock were in the block of 58,-0 200 shares in the possession of J. P. Morgan & Co. for a loan of $6,000,000. The stock was put up with Morgan as collateral and Mitchell—not Mrs. Mitchell, mind you—paid the interest on the loan."

$3,500,000 "LOSS"

When Mitchell bought back the stock from his wife at $312, the stock was selling for $40 a share, according to Medalie.

"And Mitchell claimed a loss og $2,800,000," the prosecutor said.

He added that Mrs. Mitchell had 500 shares of National City Bank stock—her own stock— which she treated as separatef rom the 18,300 shares.

"Perhaps Mrs. Mitchell did not understand the transaction, but certainly the head of one of the largest investments and banking concerns in the world understood what he was doing," sed Medalie.

SPOT VICTIM, HID BEHIND MOUSTACHE

Brogna, Slain in Revere, Fooled Police and Foes by Disguise

Other Story, Pictures, Page 13

Because of a little black mustache, George Brogna, gangster and racketman, is dead today, with three bullets in his head, instead of being in jail.

The police, who couldn't find him, have another unsolved gang murder on their hands—because they couldn't find him.

Disguised by a few black hairs on his upper lip, he walked undetected daily for five months among the police, who wanted him for bail jumping, robbery, murder and lesser indiscretions. He didn't even wear smoked glasses.

But the little moustache proved in the end, his undoing, for gangland, which wanted him just as badly as did the police, became suspicious of it.

Gangland figured no "guy" as tough as this lawless little thug should be wearing any facial hirsute decorations.

DON'T KNOW WHY

They lifted up the moustache and there was Brogna. They jerked him into a stolen car and took him for a ride. In Revere they beat him with a milk bottle, propped him up in the front seat and then put three holes in his head from behind.

Gangland probably told him just why he was being beaten and just why he was going to die. But there were so many things in Brogna's 18-year criminal career, which began with burglary at the age of 8, that police aren't sure just why he was murdered.

They think it may have been because of the New Year's Eve slaying of Michael (Big Mike) Richardi, North Revere night club manager. There is a warrant charging Brogna with this murder. They also think it may have been because of the shotgun slaying of Philip (Sphinx-Face) Toscano, gangster, in 1931, 50 yards from the spot where Brogna's body was found last night.

DRAGNET IS OUT

Anyway, sought for one unsolved gang murder, Brogna became the victim of another, and the police "dragnet" is out again for his slayers, who by this time are probably holed up in a hothouse, somewhere, sprinkling water on their upper lips and hoping for a quick crop of moustaches.

Brogna's body was found at Fenno and Borden sts., Revere. It was in Borden st. that the body of Toscano was found in November, 1931.

He had been hit on the head eight times with a milk bottle and apparently shot while unconscious. Some fingerprints were found on the murder car, 100 feet beyond the body.

KNOWN AS BAD ACTOR

Brogna was a punch-drunk thug, known as a bad talker and a bad actor. His father, Patsy, of Liverpool st., East Boston, said he had warned him to keep away from gangsters.

His wife said she hadn't seen him for months. There is a little girl, Mary, 4, who lives with the grandparents, and a baby boy. George 2, who is in City Hospital with measles, scarlet fever and pneumonia. The father said the wife told him Brogna was down South, working on a farm.

Hitch-Hiker Robs Friendly Driver

Shelburne Falls, May 16 (AP)—Edwin H. Minard, 19, of Taunton, was arrested near here on charges of robbing Morris L. Ullman of Boston and forcing him from his auto after Ullman had picked him up as a hitch-hiker.

BEAUTY FIGHTS DIVORCE

A Birmingham (Ala.) divorcee took the stand in Newport, R. I., today and testified to further alleged misbehavior on the part of Mrs. Eugenia Woodward Jelke, 26, in the counter divorce actions filed by her and her husband, F. Frazier Jelke, 52-year-old New York society broker.

Story, Other Picture, Page 3

PRESIDENT IN A DRAMATIC WORLD CALL FOR PEACE

Roosevelt Asks to Ban Arms and Outlaw All Wars

The Crisis

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt appealed directly to the rulers of the nations to reduce weapons and work for peace and economic recovery.

BERLIN — Chancellor Hitler conferred with President Von Hindenburg about his momentous disarmament pronouncement to be made tomorrow before the Reichstag.

PARIS—Paris factories making food, chemicals, clothing and army supplies were ordered to report to the "Passive Defense Bureau" on their capacity and number of employes.

VIENNA—Chancellor Hitler rebuked Austria for "slapping Germany in the face."

TOKYO—Chinese were reported fleeing in disorder to make a stand against the Japanese army only 13 miles east of Peiping.

Text of Message and Further Details on Page 4

Washington, May 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked the world today to give up offensive weapons of war and unite for peace and economic recovery.

In a message immediately interpreted on Capitol Hill as constituting particularly plain speaking to Germany, the President admonished all foreign potentates to give up "petty" national aims, or the civilized world would know where to place the blame.

Dispatched unheralded to kings and premiers and dictators for 54 foreign capitals just on the eve of Adolf Hitler's expected pronouncement of Ger-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

GASOLINE TAX IS OFF $243,311

The State's income from its 3-cent gasoline tax amounted to $4,-338,488.18 for the first four months of 1933, according to official announcement today. This was $243,-311.87 less than for the same period last year.

Receipts, exclusive of May, amounted to $1,227,755.31, a reduction of $124,160.30 from the 1932 figures.

Gen. Cardenas Resigns

Mexico City, May 16 (UB)—The resignation of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas as minister of war and marine in the cabinet of President Rodrigues was accepted by the Mexican president.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

R. C. FORBES finds buying wave is sweeping over country with many salesmen recalled.

SHOE, aircraft and chemicals executives tell of further gains.

LEWIS HANEY'S study finds business activity's expansion is more than seasonal.

HAMILTON Woolen Co. plans to boost wages of 1000 workers, at Southbridge, five per cent.

YOUNGSTOWN sees steel operations expected to rise to 43 per cent of capacity by mid-week.

MOSSER Leather Corp. has recalled some 700 employes to steady work at Williamsport plant.

ROSSINI KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Dante Rossini, 54, a Quincy musician, committed suicide with great care and precision today in his home on Franklin st., South Quincy.

"Don't make a mystery of this; I'm just tired of living," he wrote in a note which he left for the police.

He laid his best suit on the bed, beside it a good necktie and nearby a pair of newly polished shoes. These clothes were for the burial.

He carefully labeled all the musical instruments in the house, belonging to his pupils so that they would go to the owners without confusion.

He then wrote two more notes, one to a son in Providence, R. I., and the other to a brother in Brooklyn, N. Y.

After that he closed the doors and windows, stuffed newspapers in the chinks and stretched a tube from the gas range to the table. Turning on the gas he lay down on the table with two pillows under his head.

Mrs. Yolanda Buccani, who lives upstairs, smelled gas and looked in the window. Police broke in the doors. Rossini had been dead about four hours.

Police said that in addition to being tired of life, he had financial worries.

He was head of the Rossini Boys' Band of Quincy, and was organizing a municipal band to play this summer at Merrymount park. A short time ago he was elected Grand Venerable of the Quincy lodge, Sons of Italy. He was a native of Rome, and was a widower.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 16—Today's treasury balance, $442,553,727. U. S. customs receipts, $9,541,006.

2500 Needlework Strikers Balked in Parade

One man was arrested and police broke up a parade of 2500 striking garment workers who walked out in general strike today in protest against alleged sweat-shop conditions in about 100 local shops.

As the parade, formed in the vicinity of Albany st. and marched up Kneeland st., police ordered the leaders to break it up as they had no permit. The strikers obeyed and went in groups to Peters Hall.

The opening note was struck when 300 pickets marched up and down at the entrances of factories chanting "Don't go to work, general strike."

Thirty-two police officers threaded their way through the milling hundreds keeping order.

Despite the seriousness of the situation, a semi-holiday spirit prevailed until Simon Shapiro of Wilcox st., Roxbury, was arrested by Sergt. Robert Lynch for distributing handbills without a permit.

The strike, according to Philip Kramer and Isreal Feinberg, vice-presidents of the International Ladies' Garment Workers local, is a protest against sweatshop conditions, low wages and long hours.

Workers are receiving an average of $9 a week for from 40 to 50 hours' work, they claim. Feinberg says that the union will demand $1 an hour for machine workers; $45 a week for cutters and a minimum of $1.25 an hour for pressers.

The strike started shortly after 7 o'clock this morning with a parade of pickets to their posts.

It was estimated that about 1000 workers had refused to join the strike today. About 9 o'clock, the pickets started the parade from Kneland st., the heart of the strike area.

At Fenway Park

ST LOUIS	RED SOX
Scharein, 3b	Oliver, cf
West, cf	McManus, 3b
Reynolds, lf	R. Johnson, rf
Gullic, rf	Hodapp, 2b
Burns, 1b	Cooke, lf
Melillo, 2b	Ferrell, c
Levey, ss	Alexander, 1b
Ruel, c	Werber, ss
Hadley, p	Brown, p

Game starts at 3 p. m.

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CORN MEAL AND BACON FOR LOW PAID WORKERS

POVERTY WAGE LEAVES MARK ON FAMILIES

Food Fare of Family of Four Bared by Father

Continued From First Page

Becker Brothers shoe worker handled the last and inner sole of 72 shoes three times before he could chalk up five cents to his credit.

With his wife and two boys, he paid $2.50 weekly rent for a four-room tenement apartment.

They lived on potatoes and salt pork at ten cents a pound. They ate cornmeal and bacon scraps. Or changing the form of a diet whose ingredients of necessity were the same, they fried potatoes in the grease given off in the frying of the pork.

$8 High Pay for Week With Overtime

They toured the markets for food bargains, watching their pennies in a budget that was carefully mapped out.

"I couldn't have done it with any other woman," he said. "My wife scrimped and read the papers for advertisements and, although it wasn't living, we managed to keep going."

Losing his shoe job in Lynn, Mr. B. went to Lowell and sought a chance at his trade.

He worked hard and long hours but the most, he said, he could make was between $6 and $8 on an average. He worked Saturday afternoons and a few hours overtime at night and during his noon-hours. A year ago at the same type of work in a Lynn factory he made 18 cents a case, he told.

Worked Two Jobs Just to Get Food

"We bought the cheapest food we could buy trying to make a $1 weekly income go a long way. At that time my mother-in-law lived with us," he continued. "We bought bread at two loaves for five cents. We paid eight cents a quart for milk for the children.

"When I first went to work for the Becker Brothers, I was paid six cents a case. Last fall we were laid off and I was forced to loaf for two months. I returned to the shop on the basis of five cents a case. I was a married man with two children and a wife and I had to take it.

"The most I ever made during the year was $14, although the average was quite a bit less."

Injuring legitimate business by practices of undercutting and underselling, flooding the markets with cheap merchandise, sub-standard shops are throwing thousands of workers on the dole lists.

In today's instalment, stories selected from men and women workers that reveal the story of low wages with cold, bare facts, are told.

Here's a story about a worker who combined two jobs in the hope of getting a combined income that would meet the human wants of himself, his wife and two sons, aged 10 and 8.

From 7:15 a. m. until 5 o'clock in the afternoon he worked as a vamper at the Laganas Shoe Co. His last week's pay for that, prior to the strike, was $10.15. From 5:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. he did the same job at the Merrimack Shoe Co. and for this operation worked out in a full week's labor, he made $4.05.

"That $4.05 was the highest pay I made for night work," he said, at an operation that calls for special skill, stitching together the vamps and the quarters of the shoe.

Pay Drops From $20 to $6 a Week

As a worker of 19 years' experience who four years ago made weekly incomes of $48, today for about 72 hours of labor a week, he can take home only $14.72.

"I made no more than $12 a week at the Laganas factory," he said, "so I had to try the combined shift. I did this for a month."

His monthly family expense entails a rental of $30 in addition to food bills.

"But I had saved some money from those days when my weekly earnings were good," he went on. "That's how I'm living now. But the savings are getting lower and lower."

Another worker, a girl, who last year made as high as $20.88, this year at Becker Brothers Shoe Co., averaged between $6 and $7 a week.

For almost two months, another girl, working at the same plant, made in the neighborhood of 36 cents for a week's employment, obliged to spend a full week's time at the factory or lose her turn when the work came around.

Marie, who went to the Merrimack Shoe Co., after another concern closed, worked there

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Low Factory Wages Leaves Imprint on Families of Lowell Workers

FACING LOSS OF HOME

This one time happy family is facing the loss of its home due to the low wage scale in Lowell factories. They are John Manikas, Mrs. Manikas, both of 902 Varnum ave., Lowell, and their children, James, 16; Alexandria, 13; George, eight, and their 11-months-old son. A morigage on their home is to be foreclosed unless interest, now overdue on the note, is paid. Manikas, until the recent shoe strike was called at Lowell, worked as a shoe finisher at the factory of the Becker Shoe Co.

LOW WAGES—BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL

Panagiota Costopulous, 16, of 121 Lexington st., Lowell, values a high school education now. She tried working in a Lowell factory for nine weeks but when her highest weekly wage totalled but $2.32 she gave up the job and returned to her classroom. She is now a sophomore at the Lowell High School. (Boston American Photo.)

O'CONNELL HITS ELY PLAN FOR SALES TAX

Hurts the Masses and Thus Retailers, Says Head of Slattery

Vigorous opposition to the sales tax provision of Gov. Ely's $25,000,000 emergency taxation bill was voiced by R. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Co. today.

On behalf of the Retail Trade Board of Boston, of which he is vice-president, O'Connell appeared at the hearing on the bill before the House ways and means committee in the State House.

"Any measure that hurts the masses of our people," O'Connell declared, "hurts our retail business, and to hurt retail business means to hurt every branch of industry."

He then went on, quoting facts and figures, to show how difficult it would be for retailers to pass the tax along to the consumer. The alternative of having the retailer absorb the tax would put an impossible burden on retailers who are fighting desperately against increasing losses to stay in business.

SOLID BACKING

O'Connells arguments had the backing of an imposing array of business groups. Lined up solidly behind him were the chambers of commerce of Lowell, Quincy, Waltham, Salem, Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, Haverhill, Northampton, Lawrence and Greenfield.

New England Hardware Dealers' Association, the Massachusetts Jewelers' Association and the Greater Boston Restaurant Association were also listed with the opponents of the bill.

"We believe the sales tax will greatly impede economy programs that have been started in Massachusetts communities," O'Connell continued. "Large new sources of revenue do not make for either economy or efficiency on the part of local governments.

PROOF OF MISMANAGEMENT.

"Cities and towns in the State have not yet realized that they must cut their costs in keeping with the ability of taxpayers to pay. We believe that when a municipality reaches a point where through mismanagement it cannot meet its payroll, that alone should be sufficient proof of mismanagement to justify the State in taking over the supervision of that municipality."

O'Connell concluded his arguments against the sales tax by pointing out that it is unnecessary. Beer taxes, diversion of the gasoline tax, federal aid and drastic cuts in municipal and county expense, he said, would provide the revenue needed.

MAYOR SEEKING PEACE

MAYOR SLOWEY

Mayor Charles H. Slowey, of Lowell, today placed himself on record as against sweatshops.

"I'm naturally against sweatshops," he declared. "I believe in better working conditions for workers and I sincerely hope that the state of Massachusetts will legislate to abolish the improper conditions of all industries.

"Everybody knows that we have had in Lowell a fair and beautiful city. And if Lowell is now going through industrial stress, it is no greater than the suffering which has come to all industrial centers hard hit by the depression.

"Lowell is a natural industrial city, and has been so for the past 75 years. One can't go anywhere and get better workers than right here in Lowell. Lowell has her share of sweatshops just like every other industrial city. What are we going to do about it?"

Mayor Slowey, through an enlarged committee of Lowell citizens, representing every nationality, is trying to reconcile the terms of the manufacturers to the demands of the strikers.

Although a deadlock exists at present, he has hopes of bringing about an amicable settlement between all the parties, anxious to send the workers back to their jobs.

POVERTY PAY TAKES SISTERS OUT OF CLASSROOM

Low Wages Cost Lowell Twins Scholastic Aims

Josephine wanted to be a nurse. Her twin sister desired to be a stenographer.

But today both are factory workers in Lowell.

Not yet 17, the two girls have worked for wages that have hardly paid for the incidental expenses which every girl must meet.

They walk to and from work. They walk home for lunches.

And yet they can't make more than $7 a week as shoe workers.

LEFT SCHOOL AT 15

Josephine, young, pretty, and interested in getting ahead, handled 400 pieces in a case of 72 shoes at 10 cents for the 36 pairs. For a year and a half she has marked shoes, put the right mates together, sorting out quarters, vamps, heel covers and facings as part of her job but at times she averaged from 75 cents to $2 for a full week's work.

She is one of a family of seven, including her mother and father and like the member of a large family, she had to leave school at the age of 15 to take her place in industry to bring home a few dollars.

"I just had to go to work," she began. "My father worked in a restaurant as a dishwasher. He worked nights and made $10 a week and then he lost his job. My mother has been sick for several years and still must make weekly tirps into Boston to the Massachusetts General Hospital for treatments.

"No one is working in my family now. My sister and I, who helped support the family are on strike so there is nothing coming in. You see, I have a sister who is 13 and a half years, a brother, 11, and a smaller brother, 7.

"My twin sister worked on a lacing machine doing piece work. But she only made between $6 and $7 a week. See, this pay envelope is hers—for $5.41. My mother used to be a weaver in the mill before she took sick about five years ago. Now she can't work.

"I always wanted to be a nurse and my sister wanted to be a stenographer. Even now we talk about how nice it would have been if we could have kept on going to school to take up those jobs instead of slaving away for nothing.

TEN CENTS A MORNING

"We had to turn in all our money and get a little back for ourselves.

"I went to work at the Becker Brothers a year and a half ago. I made around $5 or $6 or $7 a week, working on patch making. Sometimes it was a little less money, but it averaged about that. I did that work for three months. Then they sent me to doing bench work. I couldn't make any money on that job. One week I made 75 cents. Sometimes it was $3. I would just have to sit and wait for work and my turn. There were so many girls on the bench that our turn came around not very often.

"Why there would be mornings that I would only make 10 cents. And sometimes I would have to stay all day and make nothing,

Mother Ill; Father Jobless; Girls Toil On

and sometimes all week. One week at bench work I earned 42 cents. Then the boss told me to mark heel covers, but I refused because I wasn't getting paid for them and it took a long time to do it.

"Well he fired me and four other girls for refusing. I was out of work for about three weeks. But then he took us back as he couldn't find anybody to work that kind of a job for so little money.

BEDS IN EVERY ROOM

Josephine, serious in her desire to get above the level of her situation, began to attend night high school. However, the session closed and she had to forsake that idea.

With other members of her family she lives in a five-room tenement house. Beds are in every room save the kitchen to enable the large family to find sleeping quarters.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Former Boston Girl to Meet Royalty

Baltimore, O., May 16—A former Boston society girl, Mrs. Thomas E. Cottman, of Baltimore, is one of the group of Americans who on Thursday, will be presented to King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace at the fourth court of the season.

Mrs. T. E. Cottman

Mrs. Cottman is the daughter of Stephen H. Bennett of Boston, and moved to London from Baltimore upon the death of her husband two years ago.

Froelich Resigns to Take Treasury Post

Chicago, May 16—William J. Froelich, Asst. U. S. Dist-Atty. in Chicago, has resigned to accept a post as legal adviser to Walter J. Cummings, executive assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Wm. J. Froelich

Froelich's most conspicuous work in Chicago was the coordination of all the federal activities against Al Capone and members of his gang. He did much of the directional work, both in the income tax case, which sent Capone and others to prison.

Filene's

Toiletries Shop Street Floor

8 ft. high 10 in. wide 6 in. deep

Collapsible CEDARIZED closets

keep moths away from wool clothes, blankets and things

$1.29

First, have everything spandy clean before putting in the closet—then the hardiest of moths will see no object in moving in—would be fatal to him if he does. Stoutly reinforced rod—with hangers—holds 8 garments.

CEDARIZED CHESTS 30x12x14

Fit in a closet—Hold a lot.

$5c—2 for $1

Phone HUBbard 4250 till 9:30 p. m. Toiletries Shop—Street Floor

Clip and send to FILENE'S

Please send

[ ] closets at $1.29

[ ] chests at 59c

Name .....

Address .....

Charge [ ] Check [ ]

C. O. D. [ ]

O.K. A. W. Ackermann

This O. K. Guarantees Extraordinary Values when you shop for the

UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

At Houghton's this week

Look for the red and black signs

There will be about 200 of these signs on display and these will be changed and added to daily.

Mr. A. W. Ackermann has personally chosen the two hundred odd items that are being sold at ridiculously low prices all this week. We could offer no better guarantee of the values you can expect if you shop at Houghton's this week.

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston

We give and redeem Legal Stamps

PICTURE OF TRYST APARTMENT SHOWN AT JELKE TRIAL

DESCRIBES TWO RENDEZVOUS WITH 'MAJOR'

Saw Them Together in Birmingham Flat, She Testifies

Newport, R. I., May 16 (INS)—An illustration of the apartment in Birmingham Ala., which, she testified was occupied by Mrs. Eugenia "Neenie" Jelke, and a mysterious "major" was drawn in court today by Mrs. Wagner Bailey, Birmingham divorcee, in the divorce suit of E. Frazier Jelke, 52-year-old Wall St. broker, against 26-year-old Mrs. Jelke.

During cross-examination of Mrs. Bailey, Ernest Matthews, of Birmingham, her personal attorney, and J. Von Peterson, head of a New York detective agency, were asked to leave the courtroom.

The niece of the late United States Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama slipped away from her bridal suite to hold romantic trysts with a local Lothario while she and her middle-aged husband were stopping in a Birmingham hotel in January, 1931, less than a month after their marriage, Mrs. Bailey had testified.

SAW PAIR THERE, SHE SAYS.

Identifying young Mrs. Jelke's companion only as "the Major," Mrs. Bailey drawled her accusations while Newport's socialites hunched forward in their seats to hear everyword.

Mrs. Bailey explained that she went fourteen times to a Birmingham apartment "to see if a gen-

F. FRAZIER JELKE

tleman I was interested in was there meeting a certain woman."

"Were you afraid the gentleman was meeting Eugenia Woodward?" she was asked.

"Oh, no!" Mrs. Bailey replied. "He wasn't after her!"

On one of these sleuthing junkets, Mrs. Bailey said, she ran into Mrs. Jelke and "the Major" as they were entering a room.

"They shut the door and stayed in the room about an hour and a half," the divorcee declared, "and the room was disordered when they left it."

Mrs. Bailey said she had known Mrs. Jelke by sight for 15 years but didn't know at that time she was a bride.

SECOND RENDEZVOUS

A few days later, she found Mrs. Jelke and her companion there under the same circumstances as before, Mrs. Bailey said.

Soon afterward, she met Mrs. Jelke at the Birmingham society wedding, and was greatly surprised to learn she had recently become the wife of the New York financier.

"I recognized her right away," Mrs. Bailey said, "you couldn't miss her—she's such a pretty girl!"

Mrs. Jelke, who was seated beside her lawyer while Mrs. Bailey testified, grimaced at this compliment from the witness.

Henry Weston, a New York private detective, and John Manning, a taxi driver, told of seeing Mrs. Jelke and "a tall man with a mustache" leave an apartment in East 83d st, early on the morning of Aug. 3, 1932.

They drove off in a small coupe and Manning and Weston followed them to Long Island City, where they lost the trail in traffic.

"She wore a white 'toiban,' the east side hackman described Mrs. Jelke's hat, while his aristocratic listeners roared with laughter, not even Mrs. Jelke smiled slightly.

JELKE WON'T SETTLE

Just before the trial began there were reports that Mrs. Jelke, who was 25 when she married the 52-year-old clubman, had demanded $225,000 cash to settle their differences out of court.

This was denied by her lawyer, George P. Slade, and Jelke told reporters:

"I won't settle anything. I'm going to bat with the suit. My wife has a mania for money and clothes. It is a regular disease with her!"

The Jelkes lived together less than nine months after their marriage. They are prominent in New York and Chicago social circles.

College Head Dead

Charleston, Ill., May 15 (AP)—Dr. Livingston C. Lord, 81, president of Eastern State Teachers College here is dead. He was born at Killingsworth, Conn., and received a degree from Harvard,

$2,000,000 FIRE LEAVES 2000 HOMELESS AT AUBURN

Dense billows of smoke sweeping along the banks of the Little Androscoggin spread like a pall over greater part of Auburn, Me., yesterday to be seen miles away. Throughout the night the flames lighted the sky like a huge beacon. The disastrous blaze is estimated to have destroyed 249 buildings in New Auburn, doing $1,000,000 damage.—Intert News Photos, by George Woodruff

CRASH INJURES 1; 20 SHAKEN

One woman was seriously cut by flying glass and 20 other persons were severely shaken up when a trolley car and milk truck crashed today at Tremont and West Springfield sts., knocking the trolley car from the rails.

Mrs. Edith Noell, 22, of 17 Norwood st., Dorchester, was taken to City Hospital in the ambulance of Warren ave. police station.

Traffic was tied up while Boston Elevated emergency workers put the car back on the rails and towed it away, the passengers being transferred.

Police started an investigation of the cause. The car was outward bound, from the subway to Egleston sq., and was manned by John G. O'Halloran, 29 Wrentham st., Dorchester, motorman, and John Walsh, 69 Childs st., Jamaica Plain, conductor.

The truck was operated by Gordon R. Forrest of 75 Waverly st., Roxbury, according to the police. It was crossing Tremont st. when the accident occurred.

Nearly all the windows in the car were broken by the impact and glass showered on the passengers, some of whom were also jarred from their seats.

Textile Shipments Lead

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Exports from Rhode Island last year were valued by the commerce department at $7,989,504, with shipments of textile machinery heading the list.

$1,000,000 Auburn Blaze Leaves 1600 Homeless

Auburn, Me., May 15 (AP)—New Auburn, suburban section of this city, is a smouldering ruin today, devastated by fire which in less than five hours consumed 249 buildings and made 1400 to 1600 persons homeless. The loss reached $1,000,000, said City Manager F. W. Ford.

It was Maine's second conflagration in a little more than a week. A large part of the city of Ellsworth was destroyed May 7 by a $2,000,000 fire of incendiary origin.

Officials scouted reports that Auburn's blaze was caused by a pyromaniac. City Manager Frederick W. Ford said he believed an oil or gasoline blast in the garage where the fire originated was responsible. The fire was spread by a northeast wind of 30 to 40-mile velocity.

AUTHORITIES CHECK LOSS

Through the night city assessors and fire underwriters worked in the glare of still-flaming ruins to check the extent of the loss.

Starting in a tenement district close by the bank of the Androscoggin river, the fire spread with tremendous rapidity.

Billowing forward and spreading fanwise, the flames consumed three, four and five-story tenement houses before fire departments could lay their hose and direct streams of water against the buckling flames.

Tenants rushed out with arms filled with household effects, sometimes valuable, often inconsequential articles, picked up at random in their frantic haste. Furniture was passed out of windows and piled in the streets, there to be destroyed before conveyance could be found to move it to safety.

FIRE'S ECCENTRIC PATH

The surging flames blazed an eccentric path along the river's bank. They hurdled whole rows of houses, setting random blazes in advance of the fire's main front. Guided by shifting squalls, they zig-zagged through the closely-packed structures, dooming a dwelling house here, sparing one there.

A massive brick synagogue was the early prey of the flames. A parochial school fell next, but the St. Louis Catholic Church, not more than a block away escaped. Its tall brick spires appeared and disappeared through the clouds of smoke and uprushing sheets of flame.

A public school, the Wilson school, remote from the sector where the fire raged fiercest, suddenly burst into flames. Its pupils had been dismissed 20 minutes earlier.

A graveyard, Oak Hill Cemetery, provided the final barrier against the progress of the conflagration. Here firefighters massed themselves, where the area was more sparsely settled and brought the flames within control.

Relief agencies moved speedily on the scene. Four companies of the National Guard from Lewiston and Auburn surrounded the devastated section and patrolled its streets. Red Cross stations sprang up before the flames had run half their course.

KIDNAP JURORS MAY DELAY REPORT

By JOHN H. NOONAN
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.)

Barnstable, May 16—The grand jury hearing charges against Kenneth and Cyril Buck in the Peggy McMath kidnapping case is being given every little scrap of evidence, and there is a probability it may continue to sit through tomorrow, with no report before tomorrow night or Thursday.

Mrs. Nell C. McMath, of Harwichport, mother of the courageous little victim, was the first witness today. Her husband, who bought his daughter's freedom for $60,000 ransom, followed her into the jury room. Then Harold Sawyer, business associate of McMath, Police Chief E. E. Hall of Harwich, and Walter Cahoon, "mystery" witness, neighbor of the Bucks.

Summonses also were issued for Ruth Holmes, school employe who received the hoax phone call to dismiss Peggy from school, and for John Shaughnessy, the boy who actually witnessed the kidnaping.

Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley said he expected General Needham, state police head, and state detectives would testify tomorrow.

Peggy, who clamly told her story yesterday, was back at school again today.

Keep Out Unless You Know 'Em

Ladysmith, Natal, May 15 (AP)—A strange "watch-dog" guards the house of M. C. Coetzee. It is a 15½-foot python, and lives in the yard, secured by a leather thong.

Chicago—The Windy City's gold coast has something new in guards. It's a gander that chases dogs, cats and human intruders from the property of Dr. Robert Mustell in fashionable Astor pl.

SINNOTT RITES HELD TODAY

Funeral services for William J. Sinnott, advertising manager for Raymond's, Inc., for the past 10 years, were held today at the Forest Hills crematory. Out of respect to his memory, Raymond's was closed from 11 to 12 noon.

Mr. Sinnott, who lived at 125 Washington st., Dorchester, died Saturday after an illness of several months. He was 47.

He was an artist and the originator of several comic strips which were circulated nationally. At various times he served on the staffs of the old Boston Journal, the Globe and the Herald-Traveler. He was a native of Boston and educated at English High and the Museum of Fine Arts School.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Katherine D. White of Boston; two sons, Robert and Allen, and five sisters and one brother.

65 DETECTIVES TRACE RIDLEY DEATH CLUES

New York, May 16 (AP)—More than 65 detectives worked today to trace the affairs and connections of Edward A. Ridley aged eccentric millionaire who was slain with his secretary Lee Weinstein, last Wednesday, in Ridley's dark, sub-cellar real estate office.

Arthur John Hoffman, accountant, who was assisting police in an audit of Ridley's accounts, told a friend today.

"It was only by luck that I didn' get what Ridley and his secretary got."

Hoffman said that he had an appointment with Ridley to go over his books at 11 a. m., of the day of the slaying.

"I was unavoidably detained by a tax matter for another client," he said. "I was still in the office when my wife telephoned to see if I was safe. She had read of the murders in the paper."

Hoffman drew up the will in which the aged millionaire had left $200,000 to the slain secretary, conditional upon the secretary surviving him. Weinstein's wife this marriagew as not disclosed until after his death) has said, through her attorney, that she intends to contest for at least a part of the bequest.

Her attorney, J. V. Kilroe, said that she married Weinstein March 11, 1925, at Richmond, Va. Weinstein used the name of Jacqui Leroy Lee, he said, and marriage was performed by Fr. John Fahey, a Catholic priest.

FRIEND HELD IN MYSTERY DEATH

An alleged murder with several mysterious angles came to light today when police arrested Stanley Milller, 27, of St. Mary st., Brookline, charged with homicide and held without bail pending further investigation into the death of his friend, Robert Silver, 29, of Litchfield st., Brighton.

According to Hillier, he was at the Silver home Sunday with Mrs. Silver and her two children, when Silver arrived. There was an argument, he said, between the Silvers as to who would go out.

Mrs. Silver won the argument and left.

Silver later went out window, falling 15 feet. He died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Hillier said he was not in the apartment when Silver plunged.

A woman living at the apartment house told police Hillier was there six hours before he admitted he had been drinking. Mrs. Silver said she was at the home of a friend when her husband was injured. Police found no signs of a struggle in the apartment.

Hillier is a leather worker.

Local Elections in Free State Delayed

Dublin, Irish Free State, May 16 (AP)—A sensation was created in Dublin last night by a government decision postponing the local government elections until November.

In the meantime a bill will be pushed forward to extend the suffrage to all adults as in the election of the Dail Eireann. Under the existing law, only rate payers are eligible to vote in local government elections.

Reject Soviet Recognition

Montreal, May 16 (AP)—By almost unanimous vote the 27th general meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers turned down a resolution for the recognition of Russia.

Oh, But Think of Emily Post!

Omaha, Neb., May 16 (AP)—Dr. C. O. Simpson says he laments the social decline of the toothpick.

Dr. Simpson, professor of radiodontia at Washington University, St. Louis, spoke at the Nebraska State Dental Society convention.

"Hardy pioneers," he said, "picked their teeth with bowie knives. The elite of the 80's carried folding gold toothpicks, and within the past 20 years toothpicks were quite generally served in homes and at public eating places.

"Now they are confined to primitive rural communities, restaurants and dining cars."

The proper manipulation of a toothpick, he said, can be extremely beneficial.

MAYOR SETTLES LYNN STRIKE

Mayor Manning of Lynn played the role of peacemaker today in a three-cornered fight among Local 20 of the Leather Workers' Union, the Goldman Shoe Co. and the Goniprow Kid Co. to end an eight-week strike and put 250 employes back to work.

Local 20 ousted William B. Mahan, national business agent, last week. Mahan retaliated by refusing to recognize Michael B. Corcoran as his successor. The local finally agreed to allow Mayor Manning to sign the agreement with the Goniprow Co. on their behalf.

FISH BOAT HELD AS RUM RUNNER

The Boston schooner Lark, which has had a picturesque career in the fisheries, was taken in charge by customs officers at a Gloucester wharf today after eight kegs of liquor had been found hidden beneath ice and fish in her hold. She was later sailed to Appraisers' Stores, where her crew of nine was questioned.

The Lark, known as the "Channel Express" because of her swift trips between Fish Pier and the channel grounds, discharged 100,000 pounds of fish at the Boston gateway and took 40,000 to Gloucester for spitting.

Her skipper, Capt. Ernest Parsons, was not aboard when Customs Inspectors Leon Varnum and Dennis F. Driscoll searched her. Officials said the schooner had not been seized, and that they suspected only a few crew members to be involved in the smuggling plot, unbeknown to the captain and owners. The Lark grounded on Cape Cod last year and 17 members of her crew were rescued by the coast guard. Later she was floated, slightly damaged.

RED CROSS ASKS AUBURN FIRE AID

Immediate contributions were asked by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross today to take care of nearly 5000 families made homeless by the recent conflagrations in Ellsworth and Auburn, Me.

Contributions were asked to be sent to the Boston office, 347 Commonwealth ave. James Jackson, chairman of the Metropolitan Chapter, announced that every penny contributed would be used directly for relief, all expenses of the relief work being borne by the National Chapter.

Police Bring Back Chicago Suspects

Lieut. Thomas Connolly, of Boston police is in Chicago today to bring Joseph Hell, 23, and Daniel Leary, 24, back to this city to answer charges of obtaining money by means of a confidence game. The pair were arraigned on fugitive warrants in Chicago and waived extradition yesterday.

$1 JORDAN'S GREAT BASEMENT Dollar-Day Wednesday

Few Stores in the United States Hold a Dollar Day of the Magnitude of Jordan's Basement—Few Stores Can Offer Such a Wide Variety of Extraordinary Values; Many of Which You Cannot Get Elsewhere—Few Stores Offer Lovely, New Seasonable Good Things for Children, Women, Men and the Home—Few Stores Offer So Many Usual $2 Articles for $1—So Many Usual $1.75 Articles for $1—So Many $1.50 Articles for $1—Only a Few of the Exceptional Bargains Listed Below—A Few Minutes' Reading Means Many Dollars Saving—Come Early Wednesday.

BARGAINS FOR WOMEN

Women's Crepe de Chine Blousettes	Each $1
Odd Lot! Women's Robes or Negligees	Ea. $1
$1.95 to $5.95 Beach Robes	Each $1
Full-Fashioned Silk Hose (irregs.)	3 Pairs $1
Mock-seam Silk Hose (irregs.)	4 Pairs $1
Full Fashioned PERFECT Silk Hose, 2 Prs.	$1
$1.29 to $1.55 Silk Slips	Each $1
JEMCO Washable Dress Shields	5 Prs. $1
Garter Belts, three widths	2 for $1
Women's Cotton-crepe Night Gowns	2 for $1
Women's Porto Rican Night Gowns	3 for $1
Hand-Made Philippine Gowns	Each $1
Silk Panties or Step-ins, fine quality	2 for $1
Run-Resist Rayon Undies, Sizes 36-42	3 for $1
Lace-trimmed Rayon-Taffeta Slips	Each $1
Women's 1-Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas	2 for $1
Women's Print Cotton Daytime Frocks, 2 for	$1
EXTRA-size Percale Coverall Aprons	3 for $1
Fruit-of-the-Loom Print Aprons	4 for $1
Misses' $2-$3 Wool Skirts	Each $1
Women's Sport Shoes, 2 Styles	Pair $1
Stitched-Crepe Turbans or Brims	$1

BARGAINS FOR THE CHILDREN

Children's Barefoot Sandals	Pair $1
Children's Oxfords or Straps	Pair $1
Boys' $1.29 3-Piece ETON Suits	$1
Boys' $1.29 Mixture Knickers	Pair $1
Boys' Khaki Long Trousers, 10-18	Pair $1
Boys' Blazer Stripe 1-Pc. Pajamas	2 for $1
Boys' Broadcloth Sports Shirts	3 for $1
Boys' Elastic Waistband Pajamas	2 for $1
Boys' 69c Wash Suits, Sizes 4 to 10	2 for $1
Boys' White Duck Long Trousers	Pair $1
Boys' $1.39 Poplin Wash Suits	Each $1
Boys' Broadcloth Sports Shirts	2 for $1
Boys' Windsor Crepe Pajamas	2 for $1
Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, 2 styles	Each $1
Boys' Cotton Golf Hose	6 Pairs $1
Children's Cotton Union Suits, 6 to 12	4 for $1
Children's Half Sox or Anklets	6 Pairs $1
Girls' Nainsook Built-up Slips	2 for $1
Girls' Rough-Crepe Jumper Dresses	Each $1
Infants' Hand-finished Creepers	2 for $1
Infants' Hand-made Philippine Dresses	2-$1
Little Girls' Dresses, Matching Hats	Each $1
Infants' Wool-Zephyr Sweaters	2 for $1
36x50 Crib Blankets, pink or blue	2 for $1
Cotton-Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x66	3 for $1
Infants' Gowns, Gertrudes, Kimonos	4 for $1
Infants' Wrapping Blankets	4 for $1
Tots' Sleeveless Wash Suits	2 for $1
Tots' Dress with Matching Hat	2 for $1
Tots' Windsor Crepe Pajamas	2 for $1
Tots' Hats or Bonnets	2 for $1

BARGAINS FOR MEN

Men's Plain or Fancy Shirts	2 for $1
Men's Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas	Pair $1
Men's Shirts (irregs.) or Shorts	5 for $1
Men's Wearking Union Suits	2 for $1
Men's Famous SOX, irregulars	5 Pairs $1
Men's Perfect Plain Silk SOX	4 Pairs $1
Men's PERFECT Lisle Sox, Size 10-12, 8 Prs.	$1
Men's White Tennis Shoes	2 Prs. $1
Men's New Straw Hats	Each $1

BARGAINS FOR THE HOME

SALISBURY Pillow Cases, 42x36	7 for $1
Unbleached Sheeting, 81-inch	6 Yards $1
A.C.A. Pillow Sacks, ready for use	5 for $1
Fine Quality Linen Pillow Cases	2 for $1
Unbleached Cotton, 40-inch	12 Yards $1
45x45 Linen Crash Table Covers	3 for $1
70x80 PEPPERELL Blankets	Pair $1
70x70 PEPPERELL Shower Curtains	Each $1
Clothes Basket, Line & 120 Pins	for $1
Dry Mop, Dust Pan and Floor Brush	for $1
5-Pc. WELLER Bowl Sets	$1
Electric Light Bulbs, 4 sizes	14 for $1
10 Rolls Wallpaper, Usually $1.98	for $1
59c Crash Cretonne, 50-inch	4 Yards $1
Glazed Chintz, 36-inch (some seconds)	8 Yds. $1
LENOX MANOR Coffee	5 Lbs. for $1
LENOX MANOR Orange Pekoe Tea 2½ Lbs.	$1
Super Spar Varnish, long wearing	Gal. $1
Nationally Advertised Toilet Soap, 24 Cakes	$1
Heavy $1.69 Drapery Crane	Pair $1
98c Pure Linen Cretonne	3 Yds. $1
Usual $1 Size 19x27 Bed Pillows	2 for $1
Heavy Quality Felt Base Flooring 4 Sq. Yds	$1
STEVENS' Linen Dish Towels (irregs.)	8 for $1
Mattress Covers, Box Style	2 for $1
Turkish Towels, from famous mills	10 for $1
Salisbury Sheets, Irregs. of Pepperells	2 for $1
$1 High-Pile Non-Slip Mats, 18x36	3 for $1
$1.49 High-Pile Non-Slip Mats, 24x36	2 for $1
$1.98 High-Pile Non-Slip Mats, 24x48	Each $1
88c Tailored or Ruffled Curtains	2 Prs. $1
$1.69 Striped Window Awnings, Complete	$1
$2.98 8-Point Filet Net Curtains	Pair $1
$1.59 Auto Seat Slip Cover Sets	$1
Votive Lights, burn 15 hours	60 for $1
Wooden Beer Trays, several sizes	2 for $1
39c Permanent Finish Organdy	4 Yds. $1
Sturdy Boudoir Folding Trays	Ea. $1
Gilt Frame 12x29 Mirrors	Ea. $1
Stamped Linen Lunch Cloth, 4 Napkins	$1
Cleansing Tissues, Pastel colors	4 boxes $1
Sanitary Pads, 12 to the box	8 boxes $1
2½ lbs. Chocolates; 1 lb. hard candy, both	$1
Cedarized Blanket Chests	4 for $1
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE, pint bottles, 6 for	$1
Memorial Wreaths, Exceptional	Ea. $1

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HUBBARD 2700

HITLER CALLS GENEVA AID TO DRAFT ARMS DEMAND

Berlin, May 16 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler today called Count Rudolf Nadolny to get the latest information from Geneva preparatory to facing the Reichstag and the world with a declaration of Germany's international political intentions.

After conferring with Nadolny, the Chancellor called on President von Hindenburg. Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, accompanied him.

The Chancellor, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, will outline before the reassembled Reichstag Germany's position in the face of the deadlock in the world disarmament conference which followed German disagreement with articles of the British disarmament plan.

The situation in Germany was most tense, as government leaders sought to check the drift which rapidly was carrying the country into political isolation.

Newspapers generally blamed France for the Geneva impasse and expressed surprise that the Socialist Saturday night of Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, in which he compared the present situation with that existing in 1914, had received a cool foreign reception.

The Wolff News Agency subsidiary, Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, spoke of ceaseless French "sabotage" and blamed France for the crisis in the Geneva deliberations. The subsidiary usually reflects official opinion.

"Hitler wants no war," the Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung declared in belittling talk of war.

London Reassured by Roosevelt and Duce

London, May 16 (INS)—Advices that President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Premier Mussolini will take a hand in baking Europe's political pie caused a marked easing of British apprehension over the German arms situation today.

Washington dispatches that President Roosevelt is preparing to make a plea for world preservation of peace and promising to throw the weight of American diplomacy against an aggressor nation were received with keen interest.

Similarly, reports that Mussolini has swung into action with peremptory demands that Hitler cool down have led to predictions that Hitler will rattle no sabres and make no threat of German rearmament. Instead, it is stated, he will press for fulfillment of German's arms equality status.

Although years of war are dying down, there is no disposition among officials here to conceal their fears regarding what effect Hitler's pronouncement may have on the world economic conference, particularly if it develops Germany finds herself unable to join in a disarmament accord.

London Parley Success Rests on Arms Deal

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Hopes mingled with fears today as Washington surveyed the prospects of success at the gathering of spokesmen from three score nations 25 days hence under the common roof of the London Economic Conference.

The best wishes of the peoples of the world as a whole will be directed that day toward a bright new building erected upon the outskirts of London in Kensington, the seat of the world meeting.

Recent events in Germany and the strong objections raised by the Hitler government to the British arms reduction proposal today held new potential sources of irritation which aroused apprehension lest they play havoc with the confidence by destroying the co-operative spirit considered necessary to real accomplishment.

President Roosevelt himself has taken the reins, prepared to speak out, as all the force and delicacy of American diplomacy are being tinged with a fervent, any irreparable breach at the Geneva arms conference on the eve of convening of the London parley.

DIFFICULTY RECOGNIZED

Until the arms crisis has been passed many officials here believe it will be impossible to predict accurately the chances for success at London.

Among those expected to be named on the American delegation the difficulties are clearly recognized, especially as now that views have been exchanged with more than a dozen nations, eight of which have been represented by special envoys invited by the President.

Here are some of the things the American delegation would like to see accomplished:

The moneys of the various nations stabilized at a definite ratio to each other or at least a beginning made toward such a step in order to end the fluctuations which make it difficult for men in one country to do business with men in another.

DEBTS IN BACKGROUND

A joint undertaking to refrain from raising new tariffs, quotas, embargoes, or creating other discriminations, thus pruning further the effort represented in the tariff truce for the sessions of the conference and the preliminary period which the United States has successfully advocated:

A definite plan for chopping away the incrustations of such obstacles which have accumulated during five or six years of steadily intensifying economic nationalism;

An increase in the price of silver and other basic commodities;

An agreement whereby the export of wheat would be limited to a figure which would no more than meet world needs, thereby avoiding huge surpluses which depress the price;

A resumption of the movement of capital to be brought about in part by abolition of foreign exchange restriction.

War debts have been definitely ruled off the program on the ground they concern only about 15 of the 66 nations invited to participate. Shadow will be seen over all the conference.

No U. S. Debt Holiday, Davis Tells France

Paris, May 16 (INS)—President Roosevelt does not intend to ask Congress for full authority in handling the foreign debt problem.

Neither will he propose a debt moratorium at this time.

Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador - at - Large, so informed Joseph Paul - Boncour, French premier, yesterday, Paul Boncour told the French cabinet today.

This information, decidedly discouraging to those still counting upon some debt concession from Washington, was briefly discussed, but no decision was reached.

It is still considered unlikely that France will meet the next debt installment, falling due in June, but will default as she did last December.

The cabinet council also discussed the disarmament situation. The prevailing opinion was that America would lend her moral aid to France—in a word, fixed fortifications—are no longer impregnable to the attack of war planes, heavy mobile artillery, and battleships called tanks, and poison gas.

"If all nations will agree wholly to eliminate from possession and use the weapons with which make possible a successful attack, defenses automatically will become impregnable and the frontiers and independence of every nation will become secure.

"The ultimate objective of the disarmament conference must be the complete elimination of all offensive weapons. The immediate objective is a substantial reduction of some of these weapons and the elimination of many others.

"This government believes that the program for immediate reduction of aggressive weapons, now under discussion at Geneva, is but a first step toward our ultimate goal.

"We do not believe that the proposed immediate steps go far enough. Nevertheless, this government welcomes the measures now proposed and will exert its influence toward the attainment of further successive steps of disarmament.

"Stated in the clearest way, there are three steps to be agreed upon in the present discussions:

"FIRST, to take, at once, **the first definite step toward this objective, as broadly outlined in the MacDonald plan.**

"SECOND, to agree upon time and procedure for taking the following steps.

"THIRD, to agree that while the first and the following steps are being taken, no nation shall increase its existing armaments over and above the limitations of treaty obligations.

"But the peace of the world must be assured during the whole period of disarmament and I, therefore, propose a fourth step concurrent with and wholly dependent on the faithful fulfillment of these three proposals and subject to existing treaty rights.

"That all the nations of the world should enter into a solemn and definite pact of non-aggression; that they should solemnly reaffirm the obligation they have assumed to limit and reduce their armaments, and, provided these obligations are faithfully executed by all signatory powers, individually agree that they will send no armed force of whatsoever nature across their frontiers.

"Common sense points out that if any strong nation refuses to join with genuine sincerity in these concerted efforts for political and economic peace, the one at Geneva and the other at London, progress can be obstructed and ultimately blocked. In such event the civilized world, seeking both forms of peace, will know where the responsibility for failure lies. I urge that no nation assume such a responsibility and that all the nations joined in these great conferences translate their professed policies into action. This is the way to political and economic peace.

"I trust that your government will join in the fulfillment of these hopes. (Signed)

"FRAKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Roosevelt's Plea to 54 Nations

Washington, May 16 (INS)—Fifty-four nations were invited today by President Roosevelt to join in a definite pact of non-aggression as a means to political and economic peace. They include the nations participating in the economic and disarmament conferences. They are:

Albania, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Columbia, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Chile, Costa Rica, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Estonia, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, including India and Ireland, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hungary, Honduras, Iraq (Mesopotamia), Italy, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Duchy of Luxemburg, Mexico, The Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Persia, Poland, Peru, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Text of Roosevelt's Appeal for Peace

Following is the text of the President's message:

"A profound hope of the people of my country impels me, as the head of their government, to address you and, through you, the people of your nation. This hope is that peace may be assured through practical measures of disarmament and that all of us may carry to victory our common struggle against economic chaos.

"To these ends the nations have called two great world conferences. The happiness, the prosperity, and the very lives of men, women and children who inhabit the whole world are bound up in the decisions which their governments will make in the near future. The improvement of social conditions, the preservation of individual human rights and the furtherance of social justice are dependent upon these decisions.

MUST AGREE QUICKLY

"The world economic conference will meet soon and must come to certain decisions quickly. The world cannot await deliberations long drawn out. The conference must establish order in place of the present chaos by a stabilization of currencies, by freeing trade from existing trade, and by international action to raise price levels. It must, in short, supplement the preliminary and wholly necessary domestic programs for economic recovery by wise and considered international action.

"The disarmament conference has labored for more than a year and, as yet, has been unable to reach satisfactory conclusions. Confused purposes still clash dangerously. Our duty lies in the direction of bringing practical results through concerted action based upon the greatest good, to the greatest number.

"Before the imperative call of this great duty, petty obstacles must be swept away and petty aims forgotten. A selfish victory is always destined to be an ultimate defeat. The furtherance of durable peace for our generation in every part of the world is the only goal worth of our best efforts.

"If we ask what are the reasons for armaments, which, in spite of the lessons and tragedies of the World War, are today a greater burden on the peoples of the earth than ever before, it becomes clear that they are twofold:

"First, the desire, disclosed or hidden, on the part of governments to enlarge their territories at the expense of a sister nation. I believe that only a small minority of governments or of peoples harbor such a purpose. Second, the fear of nations that they will be invaded. I believe that the overwhelming majority of peoples feel obliged to retain excessive armaments because they fear some act of aggression against them and not because they themselves seek to be aggressors.

IMPREGNABLE DEFENSE

"There is justification for this fear. Modern weapons of offense are vastly stronger than modern defense. Frontier forts, trenches, wire entanglements, coast defenses—in a word, fixed fortifications—are no longer impregnable to the attack of war planes, heavy mobile artillery, and battleships called tanks, and poison gas.

"If all nations will agree wholly to eliminate from possession and use the weapons with which make possible a successful attack, defenses automatically will become impregnable and the frontiers and independence of every nation will become secure.

"The ultimate objective of the disarmament conference must be the complete elimination of all offensive weapons. The immediate objective is a substantial reduction of some of these weapons and the elimination of many others.

"This government believes that the program for immediate reduction of aggressive weapons, now under discussion at Geneva, is but a first step toward our ultimate goal.

"We do not believe that the proposed immediate steps go far enough. Nevertheless, this government welcomes the measures now proposed and will exert its influence toward the attainment of further successive steps of disarmament.

"Stated in the clearest way, there are three steps to be agreed upon in the present discussions:

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"But the peace of the world must be assured during the whole period of disarmament and I, therefore, propose a fourth step concurrent with and wholly dependent on the faithful fulfillment of these three proposals and subject to existing treaty rights.

"That all the nations of the world should enter into a solemn and definite pact of non-aggression; that they should solemnly reaffirm the obligation they have assumed to limit and reduce their armaments, and, provided these obligations are faithfully executed by all signatory powers, individually agree that they will send no armed force of whatsoever nature across their frontiers.

"Common sense points out that if any strong nation refuses to join with genuine sincerity in these concerted efforts for political and economic peace, the one at Geneva and the other at London, progress can be obstructed and ultimately blocked. In such event the civilized world, seeking both forms of peace, will know where the responsibility for failure lies. I urge that no nation assume such a responsibility and that all the nations joined in these great conferences translate their professed policies into action. This is the way to political and economic peace.

"I trust that your government will join in the fulfillment of these hopes. (Signed)

"FRAKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

LLOYD GEORGE BACKS REICH

Rittsborough, Eng., May 16 (INS) Struggling for arms equality, Germany found a supporter in an unexpected quarter today as David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time prime minister, came to the defense of the Hitlerized Reich.

Defending the German claim, Lloyd George attacked Secretary for War Lord Hailsham for threatening sanctions against Germany if she proceeded to rearm.

Speaking as one of those who drafted the disarmament clause in the Versailles treaty, from which Germany has long striven to break away, he pointed out that the treaty provided for disarmament by the Allies when German armaments were destroyed.

"The nations which compelled Germany to sign the treaty, not only failed to carry out their pledge, but the majority of them—all in fact except ourselves—have increased their armaments," he declared.

ROOSEVELT IN WORLD PEACE PLEA

Continued from First Page.

man policy, the message was a diplomatic sensation of first magnitude.

WHAT IT PROPOSES

IT PROPOSED that no armed troops whatsoever should hereafter cross any frontier save when a neighbor had offended by breaking her armament agreements.

IT BACKED the MacDonald proposal for a consultative pact for security, which the United States heretofore had shunned and which France much desires, but it also proposed that all nations hold armament within treaty limits, which France has been accused of failing to do.

IT MENTIONED no names, but denounced foreign invasion at a time when the Japanese advance in China is in full swing.

IT LAID DOWN the doctrine of non-invasion so broadly as to preclude by implication further United States marine incursions into Latin-America.

IT ASKED SPECIFICALLY for success of the Geneva arms conference and the London economic conference, and proposed a later conference to carry further the work begun there.

A copy of the message was prepared for submission to Congress, for its information, and administration congressional leaders at once hailed it as an epochal step of leadership for peace.

The message, contrary to long-standing diplomatic practice, was addressed directly to the kings, potentates, and presidents of all of the forty four nations to be represented at London, including Russia. It was signed just "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

It went forward early today in direct language, without the usual protection of diplomatic code.

Within a space of a few hours it would be before the head of every great nation around the globe, and most of the smaller ones.

SURPRISES DIPLOMATS.

Officials here indicated they did not consider inclusion of Russia among the recipients as in any sense a gesture of Russian recognition. Although this was the first direct diplomatic message to pass for years between Washington and the Russian ruling regime, it was described as merely representing a conviction that such a step as the President proposed could not succeed unless it had universal acceptance.

Mr. Roosevelt's bold bid for a new world order surprised even some of the diplomats who have been directly associated with the conversations in progress here preliminary to the London conference. They expected him to take leadership once the London conference had begun but his direct manner of striking at the obstacles developing beforehand was a complete surprise.

SETS U. S. POLICY

The American government is fully aware that the sweeping words of the President's declaration will be interpreted to apply to this nation's own foreign policy.

The proposal that no armed forces whatsoever be sent across a frontier, except where arms limitation agreements have been violated, stirred particular discussion here. Before the message was dispatched this whole subject was fully debated among state department officials and others.

The United States now has marines in one Latin-American country—Haiti. A date has been set for their withdrawal. They have no permanent status there. And their re-entry would appear to constitute a direct crossing of the frontier by armed troops.

CHINESE SITUATION

There are soldiers and marines also in China, but on a different basis. Their presence there is defined by long-existing treaty. It was indicated in official quarters today that they would not therefore fall within the prohibition suggested by Mr. Roosevelt, except in one sense. A question would arise if these American units undertook to enlarge in any way the territory they hold, as the Japanese forces stationed by treaty in Manchuria did at the beginning of the present Sino-Japanese warfare.

No official would enlarge immediately on the effect here of the proposal to do away with offensive weapons of warfare. The tentative plans of the American navy provide for construction of more eight-inch cruisers, and that type of ship has been regarded by some naval experts as essentially a weapon of offense. But the point is disputed.

145 Go Back to Work

Huntsville, Ala., May 16 (AP)—Two cotton mills will speed up production here giving employment to 145 operatives.

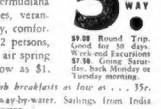
Uncle Slays Girl for Love

Chicago, May 16 (INS)—Unrequitted love for his pretty brunette niece led a married man to shoot the girl today, then end his own life with a shotgun charge in his heart.

Miss Margaret Bernard, 21, was critically wounded in the early morning invasion of her apartment by her uncle, John Bernard, 42, who, police say, was desperately in love with the girl.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

THE Spacious WAY TO NEW YORK



BIG WHITE SHIPS "BOSTON" and "NEW YORK"
Every Day at 5 P. M. (Daylight Time).

If *that you want!* Health-giving sea air. Broad promenade decks. Dancing in a beautiful ballroom. Al Donahue's famous Bermudiana orchestra. Tasteful, roomy lounges, verandahs. Privacy and seclusion of airy, comfortable staterooms, accommodating 2 persons, with hot and cold water and new air spring mattresses in *every* room . . . as low as $1.

Special plate dinner . . . $1 up. Club breakfasts as low as . . . 35c.

VIA CAPE COD CANAL. All-the-way-by-water. Sailings from India Wharf, Boston.

$5.50 ONE WAY

$9.00 Round Trip. Good for 30 days. Week-end Excursions $7.50. Going Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday morning.

Make early reservations for Memorial Day

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For information, reservations and tickets apply 615 Boylston Street, Telephone Kenmore 0238; 50 Franklin Street, Telephone Liberty 5580; or India Wharf, Telephone Hancock 1700, Boston.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has proven itself in business and asset security has been maintained in position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, Massachusetts

Over 3 Billion Insurance in Force

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 15, 1933

Time and again I am told——by my own organization and by others——that I penalize myself by quality.

Friendly critics protest our putting into the Ford V-8 what they call "twenty-year steel." They say such quality is not necessary; the public does not expect it; and that the public does not know the difference anyway.

But I know the difference.

I know that the car a man sees is not the car he drives——he drives the car which the engineer sees. The car which is seen, comprises beauty of design, color and attractive accessories,——all desirable, of course. The best evidence that we think so is that they are all found on the Ford V-8.

But these are not the car. The car proper, which is the basis of all the rest, is the type of engine and its reliability; the structure of chassis and body, ruggedly durable; the long thought and experiment given to safety factors; the steady development of comfort, convenience and economy. These make the car.

A car can be built that will last two or three years. But we have never built one. We want the basic material of our car to be as dependable the day it is discarded as the day it is bought. Ford cars built 15 years ago are still on the road. It costs more to build a durable car——but two items we do not skimp are cost and conscience. A great many things could "get by"——the public would never know the difference. But we would know.

The new Ford V-8 is a car that I endorse without any hesitancy. I know what is in it. I trust our whole thirty years' reputation with it. It is even better than our previous V-8. It is larger, more rugged and mechanically a better job all round.

I readily say this in an advertisement because I know the car will back it up.

Henry Ford

KEENAN BARES DEATH THREAT IN HIS TRIAL

Wilfred B. Keenan, Boston lawyer, who is facing disbarment proceedings in Supreme Court before Judge Charles H. Donahue, declared today that he was threatened with death in a telephone call to his wife last night.

He said that while he was working at his office last night he called his wife at 11 p. m. and she told him a man had called his home at 8 May st., Jamaica Plain, and asked if "Keenan was there."

When told by Mrs. Keenan that he husband was not at home the man said, "Well the dirty —— had better not be there or we'll get him tonight! If we don't get him tonight we'll get him tomorrow night."

According to Keenan, his wife advised him to be careful and get police to accompany him home as she had observed a man loitering near the house. Keenan said he reported the matter to the police but went home alone in his automobile, driving up and down in front of the house a few times before entering. He said he did not observe any one.

3 JURORS FOR $150"

Mayer Kettleman, disbarred Revere lawyer, government witness, resumed the stand today under cross-examination of George Alpert, counsel for Keenan.

Kettleman testified he old Special Commissioner Dunbar F. Carpenter that he told Atty. Keenan after the Thorner case the three purors he had "fixed" would squawk if they did not get the full $50 each promised. Yesterday Kettleman declared that jurors were "bought" for as little as $25.

Kettleman said that when he went to New York last March, between appearances before the special commissioner, and registered at a New York hotel under the name "Charles Adams," no one sent him there and he was not trying to conceal anything.

He said it probably was the first time he had ever registered at a hotel under a fictitious name.

"I DIDN'T BLOW SAFE"

The following cross-examination then followed:

Q—Your part in fixing jurors was rather expensive, wasn't it? A—No, I wouldn't say that.

Q—You worked for other lawyers, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—For able lawyers? A—Yes.

Q—Good trial lawyers? A—Well, I thought they were.

Q—Were other people fixing lawyers? A—Yes.

Q—Were court officers? A—I had no dealings with them.

Q.—Did you have anything to do with the blowing of a safe in Keenan's office about March 17? A—No.

Q.—Did you know anything about it? A.—Yes. Keenan told me about it.

CHARGES BLACKMAIL

Q.—Did Max Moskow tell you to see Harold F. Hathaway?

Judge Donahue—It is not necessary to do that; it is easy to bring a lot of names in here but the court is not interested.

Atty. Alpert—I want to show that this man Kettleman attempted to blackmail Mr. Hahaway, and that he talked to Atty. Keenan about it and that he told Atty. Keenan that if Hathaway did not come through he was going to tell the commissioner about him. This man Kettleman's sole purpose was blackmail and telling all his false testimony.

Judge Donahue—There is no evidence any any blackmail of Mr. Keenan in this case as yet. We must finish the case by Friday night.

Atty. Alpert dropped the subject.

WAR SURVEY OF PARIS PLANTS

Paris, May 16 (AP)—As a national defense measure Paris factories were ordered today to report to the "Passive Defense Bureau" within a month on the number of their employes and on their capacity.

This move came as the nation was waiting for Chancellor Hitler's important pronouncement before the German Reichstag tomorrow on the German policy in regard to re-armament.

The order to the factories applied to all establishments employing more than 500 workers, and to metal, wood, food, chemical, clothing and banking concerns, as well as army supply plans.

Bandits Rob Girl in Gas Station

St. Albans, Vt., May 16 (AP)—While tending her father's gasoline station today, Lucille Gabourry, 15, was held up and robbed of $28 by a thug. The robber bound and gagged the girl and locked her in a closet, where she was found dazed by a blow on the head half an hour later.

McInerney Heads Railroad Union

Lowell, May 16 (AP)—John F. McInerney of this city was re-elected president of the Massachusetts branch of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Helpers and Oilers, at their 27th annual convention here.

"A woman's face is her fortune." But to preserve that fortune you must treat it with care. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns give you regular weekly treatments.

50 YEARS BRING REWARD

Having spent 50 years in the employ of Jordan Marsh Co., Miss Annie L. Brine was admitted to membership in the firm's Half Century Club at its annual banquet. George W. Mitton, chairman of the board, presented her with a check for $1000. The Quarter Century Club also participated in the event. (Boston American photo.)

JORDAN'S CLUB ADDS 20

The annual banquet of the Jordan Marsh Half and Quarter Century Clubs was held last night in the grill room of the company.

Three hundred and twenty-seven members and their families were present to initiate 20 new members to the Quarter Century Club and one new member to the Half Century Club.

Those completing 25 years of service during 1932 were Henry S. Wright, Mary E. Sexton, Frank B. Wetherbee, Annie F. Lynch, Martin J. Gately, Peter Haglund, Waldo F. Sutcliffe, Ambrose T. Leslie, Julia N. Stout, Mary T. Cunningham, Anna R. Martin, Helen M. Murnane, George I. Blair, Frederick C. Stearns, George L. Manning, John D. Riley, Catherine E. Cormley, Henry B. Gates, Benjamin F. Samson, Jr., Michael Barry.

The Half Century Club welcomed Miss Annie L. Brine, who on December 20, 1932, completed 50 years of service.

Miss Brine was presented with $1000 by George W. Mitton.

Burnelle O. Hawkins, store manager and director, was toastmaster. Mr. Mitton commented on the apparent turn in general business conditions and pointed out the distinct encouragement given by the recent trend of business.

Richard Mitton, president of Jordan Marsh, after congratulating the new members of the clubs, declared that "President Roosevelt is inspiring the country with a new confidence."

Those at the head table were C. W. Mitton, Richard Mitton, Robert Mitton, W. S. Tufts and C. S. Thompson, H. F. Twomey, B. O. Hawkins, W. A. Everett, Miss Annie L. Brine, T. F. Giblin, W. J. Corbett and Neal O'Hara, guest speaker.

Liberal Party Gain

Bogota, Colombia, May 16 (AP)—Unofficial reports here said the Liberal party secured 68 out of the 118 seats in the national congress.

FARLEY DINNER STIRS CAPITAL

New York, May 16—The New York Daily News in a dispatch from its Washington bureau today says:

Political Washington got a big kick out of that Saturday night testimonial dinner in New York City wherein 3500 satraps of Democracy assembled to sing the praises of Patronage General James A. Farley.

"The failure of Al Smith to have any part in the doings naturally contributed the choicest morsel for political tongues to daily with. Mayor James M. Curley's lead-off position on the oratorical squad while Manhattan's own mayor, John P. O'Brien, was left speechless, finished another bit of gossip.

"You can imagine Jimmy Walker sitting idly by and permitting a mayor from Boston to come in and steal such a show," more than one Democrat observed.

"But picture the great Louisiana Kingfish—Huey P. Long—in New York arrayed in all his spring finery but on the outside looking in while the princes of the New Deal were breaking bread with President Roosevelt's head dispenser of patronage."

Cheshire's Last Vet of '61 Dies at 91

Cheshire, May 16 (AP)—Death called James Tallman, 91, last of Cheshire's Civil War veterans today with Memorial Day only two weeks distant. Tallman served more than four years with Co. F, 96th New York Volunteers.

Go first to Leisner's 5¢ to $1.00 Stores

343 WASHINGTON ST. • BOSTON

YESTERDAY WAS A SELLOUT
ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT IN TODAY

A 17-Piece Cretonne Bedroom Ensemble $1.98 Complete

1 full size bed spread, ruffled.
2 sets ruffled curtains, 5 pieces to each.
1 vanity doily set, 3 pieces.
1 36-inch bureau scarf.
1 45-inch dresser scarf.
1 night table scarf.

Blue, Gold, Rose, Green, Orchid

CRETONNE DAY BED COVERS

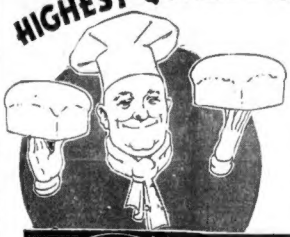
69c Ea

The Couch Cover is well made and smooth fitting—the Drapes are complete with valances and tie-backs. Both in smart cretonne of striking tapestry pattern in a variance of colors.

DRAPES to Match 39c Set

ADD 10c FOR MAIL ORDERS

HIGHEST QUALITY INGREDIENTS--EXPERT BAKING!!



WHEAT BREAD
Made with Whole Wheat Flour and White Flour
:-: OR :-:
SWEET RYE BREAD

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

this week only! -5¢ loaf

These two popular Grandmothers' Breads—specially priced for this week—give you a chance to learn how GOOD, HOW TASTY and how satisfying are the products of the huge, modern A&P Bakeries!

Another DEL MONTE SALE

Del Monte always means quality, and Del Monte quality at these A&P prices means real big bargains at fine foods.

Asparagus Tips	DEL MONTE	NO. 1 SQUARE TIN	19c
Fruits for Salad	DEL MONTE	2 NO. 1 CANS	25c
Peaches	DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES	2 NO. 2½ CANS	25c
Pears	DEL MONTE	2 NO. 2 CANS	25c

Absolutely guaranteed—MEATS at A&P MARKETS

LAMB FORES — fancy, soft meated lamb of high quality — lb. 8c

PORK CHOPS — Cut from best quality young, tender pork loins — lb. 15c

POT ROAST — a boneless pot roast —no waste, no bone — lb. 15c

CUBE STEAK — cooks quickly—one minute on each side — lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST — an excellent boneless oven or pot roast — lb. 19c

BACON — sugar cured—piece or strip—lean or fat — lb. 12½c

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL
1 LB. Frankforts BABY SIZE
1 LB. Potato Salad
both for 25c

FRESH—MEDIUM SIZE Mackerel LB. 5c

FRESH EASTERN Halibut LB. 19c

FLOUR — Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 24½ LB. BAG 89c

Puffed Wheat 2 PKGS. 15c
Puffed Rice 2 PKGS. 23c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 20c — Save the labels from Campbell's Tomato Soup—the children can redeem them. HELP THE BOY & GIRL ORGANIZATIONS OF YOUR CITY

UNLIKE COINARY HASH—THIS IS HOME QUALITY
Prudene CORNED BEEF Hash CAN 21c
QuakerMaid Beans SM. CAN 4c
Hershey's BAKING CHOCOLATE ½ LB. CAKE 15c
Doughnuts DOZEN 15c

The Stater VIOLAY TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 17c

My-T-Fie DESSERT 3 PKGS. 25c
UneedaBiscuits NBC 4 PKGS. 15c

Big Boy VEGETABLE SOUP 1 lb. 11 oz. can 10c

Eveready FRUIT COCKTAIL CAN 14c
Bisquick MAKES BISCUITS QUICKER PKG. 29c
Flit PICCAN 49c ½ PT. CAN 29c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS — Native 2 LB. BCHS. 25c
Rhubarb NATIVE 2 LBS. 9c
Lettuce ICEBERG MEDIUM SIZE 2 HDS. 15c
Tomatoes 2 LBS. 27c
Lemons DOZEN 29c
Bananas 4 LBS. 17c

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P Dollar Value while they last
1-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT
2-Booklet on "How to Bat"
3-4 CAKES PALMOLIVE 49¢

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

PREMIERE

Thrilling Romance of Hollywood Today

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At the premiere of her latest motion picture, Leni Luneska, beautiful star, is stunned by the appearance of her jailbird husband, whom she married in Vienna when only 14. He insists upon recognition as her husband and wants in a private office of the theater for her to reconsider her refusal. Lucky Cavanaugh, handsome gambler, who fell in love with Leni on sight that evening, tries to make Kruger leave. Kruger empties his gun at Cavanaugh without effect, then rushes into the next office in a rage. He surprises burglars looting a safe and is shot dead. Cavanaugh slips out unnoticed, but meets Detective Tom Mulrooney in the hall. Later as Leni and Cavanaugh are about to leave the theater to avoid questioning, Mulrooney stops them. Cavanaugh tells a careful story.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 13

"Baybe the lady would like to tell the truth," suggested Mulrooney.

Leni looked straight at Cavanaugh as though he—instead of Mulrooney—had her fate in keeping.

"I will stand by whatever Mr. Cavanaugh says," she declared.

An instinct to protect her ran like a warm current through his whole body. Slowly the dark idea was forming in his mind that it would be necessary for him to take the whole burden of everything upon his shoulders in order to exculpate Leni completely. Yet a sane man would willingly assume the responsibility for a murder.

"Don't say a word," he heard himself crying to Leni. It was exactly as though another person had spoken the words.

Lucky was beginning to feel easier now. The theory sounded perfectly plausible, and Mulrooney seemed in the mood to swallow it entirely. The clear blue eyes of the detective were as unsuspecting as a child's.

"I'll admit that you've explained your position with the case very well," said Mulrooney in his slow, contented voice. "There's only one or two things, yet that I don't understand Cavanaugh . . . Why are you and Miss Luneska lying to me? I'm a little hurt because you think I'm so dumb. Right after we found the body and discovered the robbery, I naturally talked to Kaufmann, the manager of this theatre. He identified the dead man as the fellow that you, Cavanaugh, and himself brought up to this office—a bird that wanted to talk to Miss Luneska. Kaufmann said something about blackmail. If you're going to lie to me, Cavanaugh, why don't you rig up something that's worth while? Isn't it the truth that Miss Luneska sent you back here to settle with that dead man—and you did settle with him?"

Leni Luneska sat stark still and white in her chair. She was as motionless as though her heart had stopped beating. Her white bosom was still and breathless.

SICKISH FEELING

A sickish feeling developed in the region of Cavanaugh's solar plexus and spread through his entire body. His deeper self was shocked with astonishment that his cool mechanical brain had betrayed him. In the past he had been justified in setting a high value on his own mental adroitness, but something new—something unaccountably mysterious had stolen in upon him and conflicted with his powers of thought.

A subtle mental parasite had gotten into him and drugged his intelligence.

He could hear his thoughts talking silently. They were saying:

"I've ruined everything. I am an idiot. Undoubtedly I will be arrested and tried. Instead of covering up everything for Leni I've ruined her. How on earth could I have forgotten that Kaufmann would naturally tell his story about Kruger?"

"I've always considered you one of the smartest chaps I know," Mulrooney was saying to him. "Only a moron would try to get away with that story you told me. What happened to you, anyway, Cavanaugh? Did this woman—I mean Miss Luneska—get you hallied up?"

Cavanaugh did not answer him immediately, but Mulrooney's last question swept through him like a cold air, clearing away a fog. It was the truth.

The effect of Leni Luneska upon his senses had added him, had set in motion the unguessed powers of emotion that had overwhelmed his common sense—yet how completely—yet how secretly—the strange force was at work within him.

ODDS AGAINST HIM

He was as stunned as every man is who comes upon the realization that some particular woman has wrecked all his native shrewdness. He had no resentment against Leni. Indeed, he felt an actual flood of remorse for what he had let her in for. His face was burning with the shame of a man who understands he has bungled completely.

"Did you kill that man?" Mulrooney asked him abruptly.

"I did not," Cavanaugh returned. To his own ears the words had a hollow sound.

"Well, maybe you didn't," Mulrooney said. "I can tell you this, though—if you don't come clean before a jury, the odds are 10 to one against you."

Cavanaugh was fully aware that his situation was desperate.

Mulrooney's words rang with truth. If he ever went before a jury the odds against him would easily be 10 to one. It made it clearer to him to state the odds in opposing terms. The circumstances against Leni Luneska was infinitely greater—a hundred to one that she would be dragged through the mud of exposure.

The only thing that stood between the both of them in calamity was the inadequate organ called a brain between Lucky Cavanaugh's throbbing temples.

"The simplest thing to do," Mulrooney said easily, "is for both of you people to tell the truth. It would be a novelty that would save us all a lot of trouble."

"You wouldn't believe the truth," Cavanaugh said.

"I might," said Mulrooney, "You're supposed to be a gambler. Why don't you take a chance and come clean?"

In all of his experience Lucky Cavanaugh had never before been driven into a corner. It was a stifling sensation. The truth, possibly, might get him out of trouble, but it would blast Leni Luneska.

In the past he had always put himself first with a frank, good-natured selfishness. But now he was thinking about somebody else—about a woman. But not exactly thinking. He was feeling.

The only thing that could save him was his instinct and intuition—that blind streak of fate and fortune that had given him the name of Lucky. That such a force operated in the affairs of men he had not the slightest doubt. His luck had operated on a thousand different occasions—he lived by it. He was immune from the misfortune and disappointment of other men. Wherever he went he rode on a golden tide . . .

A patient hand was raised in the air by Mulrooney as though he were a crossing policeman halting traffic. It was a square-palmed hand with stubby fingers and fine reddish hairs on the back.

"Now, folks—you're just wasting time for everybody," he said almost pleadingly. "This stalling ain't getting you nowhere at all. Myself, I'd like to finish up and get home. If you think it's any fun for me to stay up all night arguing, you're crazy. I'm a family man. Got a wife and four kids. The missus was complaining the other day that I'm practically a stranger in my own home. Of course, I can sit up all night questioning you if you insist, but I don't mind telling you it cuts into my rest something fierce. I gotta be on duty at 8 o'clock in the morning while people like you two slep till noon if you like."

Cavanaugh had always prided himself as a judge of character but he was unable to tell whether Mulrooney was kidding him or not. The professional manner of a detective had faded from the man entirely and left him as human and ordinary as a corner grocerymaan.

"I am tired—I would like to go home," said Leni from her tight-b-string throat, "Can't we talk this over tomorrow?"

Cavanaugh clutched quickly at the straw. "How about it, Mulrooney?"

"So you'd both get together and hatch out some new story for me to start untangling again," the other said wearily. "I'd rather wind everything up right now—that's the sensible way."

The eyes of the detective behind their blandness were pools of lurking schrewdness. The clear blue light concentrated fully upon Cavanaugh's face.

"I'll ask you plain questions, **Cavanaugh, and I want plain answers. Did you kill that man?"**

"No!"

"But you talked to him this evening, didn't you?"

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Mulrooney continues his probe of the theater crimes. Tomorrow's installment is full of interest and action.

MARTHA LEE'S PAGE

Pretzels Come Into Their Own Again

A famous biscuit company tells me that the demand for pretzels has increased tremendously since the advent of beer. Two huge bakeries, each devoted exclusively to pretzels, have increased their workers and are on a 24-hour daily production basis—one is producing approximately 8,000,000 pretzels a day and the other 4,000,000—and back of the baking of every one of these delicious, salty, twisted crisp crackers is an interesting story.

The "bending" and baking of pretzels is an ancient handicraft that grew up in central Europe in the dark ages and was brought to this country by early Dutch and German settlers. It is their descendants that make up the present ranks of pretzel benders.

The recipes for pretzels are substantially the ones handed from mother to daughter through many generations of Dutch and German Americans. Modern bakery methods have been introduced.

The dough is mixed scientifically to insure a uniform product and the actual baking is done under exact time and temperature controls. But the actual shaping or "bending" of the old style remains a handicraft.

The dough reaches the girls in a thin roll, about the length and width of a lead pencil. One end is taken in each hand and a double twist brings the two ends together and completes the looped design. Like the movement of a magician's hands, the operation is so rapid the eye cannot follow it, and the daily output of the girl bakers runs into the housands.

We didn't have to wait for beer to acquire our love for pretzels, however. We like them with soups, salads, ice creams and all kinds of cold beverages—not to forget their appropriateness with cocktails, either tomato juice, clam or otherwise.

Pretzels have received the blessing of the medical profession and dieticians, too, and so have found their way to the school lunch counter. They're a concentrated food, rich in protein calcium, phosphate and other essential elements for bone, teeth and body building. Their crispness exercises the teeth, inducing mastication, and they are easily digested.

Clip Here and Save

MUFFINS ALWAYS WELCOMED AT MEALS

SIFT DRY INGREDIENTS — ADD RAISINS AND ALL-BRAN — COMBINE THE TWO MIXTURES — DROP IN GREASED MUFFIN PANS

Like muffins? Foolish question. Everybody likes 'em. There's not a family in captivity that ever had enough . . . most especially bran muffins, these brown bits of goodness that bring so much extra nourishment to hasty breakfasts.

I have eaten bran muffins so dry that they flew out of your ears when you swallowed, and then again—I'm thinking of a woman's club up on Beacon st.—I found them so deliciously moist and tender I've fallen from the diet grace into the temptation of "seconds."

Here's the secret of the darkly delicious kind of bran muffin that's not only good eating, but mighty good for us.

Mix and sift together ½ cup flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. soda and 1 tsp. baking powder. Then add ½ cup seedless raisins and 1 cup of whole bran. Beat 1 egg well and add ½ cup buttermilk, and 2 tbsp. molasses. Combine mixtures, beat well, add 1 tbsp. melted butter. Drop in hot well-greased muffin pans and bake at 350 deg. F. for about 25 minutes.

Ready Money for Boy and Girl Organizations

It is not every day that the boys and girls of Boston are given an easy way of raising money for their favorite organizations.

Yet this is just what a well-known soup company is making possible. In a novel plan that is meeting with an enthusiastic response, this firm has agreed to redeem every label from its tomato soup for one-half cent, payable directly to the boy or girl organization which presents the labels for redemption.

Now this tomato soup is so well known and popular that it is served in practically every home. This makes it easy for the boys and girls to collect the labels and hand them over to their group leaders. These leaders then turn them over to the soup company and obtain actual cash at the rate of half a cent a label.

In these days of tight money, the boys and girls have nothing but cheers for such a plan and they are digging in on a systematic campaign on all fronts to realize ready money for their various projects.

"Why, it's just like finding money in the street," said one boy yesterday. He is a group leader, and he has his cohorts lining up their parents and friends to garner in the precious labels.

"It certainly was fine for the Campbell Soup Co. to give us this chance. And we are cashing in on it fast. All you have to do is to ask your friends and neighbors to save those labels, for they're using the soup all the time. Every organization has some special need for cash right now, and this is a real, practical way to get it."

The offer, which was announced last week in the advertising columns of the Boston Evening American, attracted immediate and widespread notice in boy and girl club circles.

The following organizations in Boston are already eligible to take advantage of this plan, and others are rapidly adding their names to the list: Boston Council Boy Scouts, Boston Council Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Huntington ave. branch, Dorchester branch and Hyde Park branch; Children of Mary, Gate of Heaven Parish school, Cathedral school, Elizabeth Peabody House, Campfire Girls, St. Francis DeSales Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, St. Joseph's school, West End Boys, Dorchester Robbins, Dorchester Settlement House, Salvation Army, Life Saving Scouts and Guards, Juvenile Class of Phyllis Wheatley Elks, North End school, and St. Rose's school.

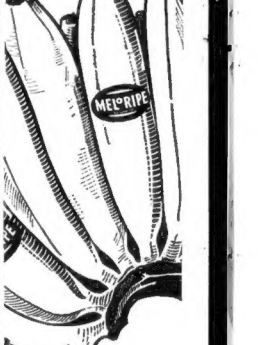
Malden to Sell Own Bonds

For the first time in its history, Malden has a bond salesman in its employ. He was appointed to that position by Mayor John D. Devir and starts work today.

Thomas F. Holland is the special appointee and he will assist the city treasurer, Walter E. Milliken, as an outside man. He will attempt to collect taxes due the city, secure payment of taxes in advance from people able to so pay and to sell city of Malden notes and bonds "over the counter" to residents.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at
Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day MANCHUK 2300
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

KEEP WELL • KEEP SLIM on a MELORIPE BANANA and MILK LUNCH



HERE'S a way to cut down on lunch and feel all the finer for it. Slice a full flavored, just-ready-to-eat MELORIPE banana in a bowl of milk. It's hearty, it's filling but more than that, it makes a *well balanced* lunch.

Should you be interested in reducing, use bananas and milk as a safeguard against that dangerous let-down of strength and energy. A whole banana covered with whole milk for lunch won't add any fat layers. Yet the vitamins are there. The best possible protein for repair work. The most suitable materials for renewing tissues and warding off acidity.

Try substituting a luscious MELORIPE banana and milk for your usual luncheons. Your appetite will be pleasantly satisfied. You'll feel even *better*. And you weight chart will thank you for knowing how to keep it in check . . . For tasty new dishes using MELORIPE bananas, write for recipes. MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, at Long Wharf.

Never put bananas in the refrigerator

MELORIPE

When every cent must be wisely spent

BUY THIS

Blue Labeled Banana

grown by United Fruit Co

Marketing With Martha

A Succulent Sip

OF CRANBERRY COCKTAIL keeps your taste keen for the dinner to follow. Six rose pink "saucer edge" large size cocktail glasses are packed in handy carton—line it the glasses brim full of sparkling cranberry juice. Complete for 30¢. Glasses alone are worth one.

IMAGINE A FULL QUART of fluffy, flavorful salad dressing for just 29¢. Mayonnaise here but not quite so heavy. Of finest materials. A real buy—

THIS WEEK'S LESSON SHEET covers Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding, two succulent salads, devils food cake with never-fail icing, ginger-bread with hot sauce, omelet with mushroom sauce and pineapple bavarian cream. We'd like to send you a copy of it—would like to send us a thin 3c stamp for return postage.

JUST 15c is all you need pay for the handsomest ever fruit juice reamer. In soft, pale green china, unusually large, graceful shape, easy-pour spout. The equal of a 50¢ article.

A SUMMER STREET STORE offers a brand new feature—a handy emergency shelf stocked with only sorts of attractive new foods for Sunday suppers and emergency luncheon. Do drop in and look them over.

EVERY ONE ADMIRES the flour sifter we use in the Martha Lee Cooking School. Just squeeze the handle and it double sifts your flour in a jiffy. And does it thoroughly. Makes it possible to sift with one hand and stir with t'other. $1.00—and worth two.

AND FOR ANOTHER 3c stamp we'll gladly send you full information on the where and how much on one or all these items. More next week, from

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes as offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be five $3 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. MANSON WOOD,
18 Richardson ave., Wakefield.

HEAVENLY DATE SQUARES

Blend together 1¼ cups quick cooking oatmeal, one cup pastry flour, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ tsp. soda, ½ cup butter substitute. Press one-half of the mixture into a nine-inch square pan. Cover with a filling made as follows: ½ lb. dates, ½ cup water, ½ cup sugar, lemon juice from ½ lemon or more, to taste. Cut the dates in small pieces, add sugar and cook until tender. Add sugar, water and cook until clear. Add salt, cool, add lemon juice. Spread on remainder of the mixture and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. Cut in squares and remove from pan immediately.

MRS. SADIE McLAUGHLIN,
830 Huntington ave., Boston.

CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM LOAF
Sunday Night Special

2 cups diced cooked chicken
2 tbsp. chopped cooked green pepper
2 tbsp. chopped cooked celery
2 tbsp. pimiento
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 cup cooked mushrooms (sliced)
2 eggs
2-3 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
3 tbsp. chicken fat or melted butter

Mix the ingredients. Pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold carefully and garnish with pimiento, cut in slices. Make a thick white sauce and serve on each slice.

MRS. ED. W. MARTIN,
184 Bartlett st., Lewiston, Me.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

1½ cups black beans
A ham bone or 1 lb. spare ribs
1 onion, sliced
2 slices lemon
1 tbsp. mustard (dry)
4 whole cloves
2 celery tops
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
Boiled herbs (1 tsp.)
12 cups water

Soak beans over night. Drain. Put all ingredients together in a soup kettle. Bring to a boil and simmer gently 4 hours. Rub through a coarse sieve, skim off surface fat. Heat and serve. Garnish with a lemon slice and a slice of hard boiled egg for each serving.

MRS. GEORGE BALOUS,
589 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

CHOCOLATE NUT POPCORN BALLS

2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup white corn syrup
2-3 cup molasses
1 tbsp. butter
2-3 cup water
4 tbsp. chocolate syrup or 2 ounces baking chocolate
4 tbsp. chopped nut meats
Dissolve the sugar, white syrup and water over a slow fire and boil until brittle. Remove from fire and add the molasses, chocolate syrup or chocolate, melted over hot water and butter, stir well, add nut meats and mix the freshly popped corn. Dip out by large spoonfuls and mold into balls, wetting the hands in cold water or rubbing them lightly with butter.

MRS. JOSEPH BISSON,
2 Allen ct., Leominster, Mass.

HOLLENDER HALIBUT

Arrange six thin slices of salt pork in drying pan. Cover with six small onions sliced thin, and a bit of bay leaf. Wipe a two-pound slice of halibut and place over the pork and onions. Cover with 2 tbsps. of butter and 2 tbsps. of flour creamed together, then ¾ cup of buttered crumbs and a few thin strips of salt pork over the crumbs. Cover with oiled paper and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes. Remove to hot platter, garnish with olives, either stuffed or plain and slices of sweet pickle.

No. 68---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday

MRS. DOROTHY LAWSON
Foxboro, Mass.

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY

One pound of round steak (ground) and seasoned with salt, paprika and chili powder to taste. Brown in bacon fat in a hot sauce pan, add 1 large onion cut in rings and 1 cup celery cut in strings, 1 green papper shredded, 1 pint tomatoes, 1 cup uncooked rice, 1 can mushrooms and juice. Cook for one hour in a 350 degree oven, adding more liquid if necessary.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

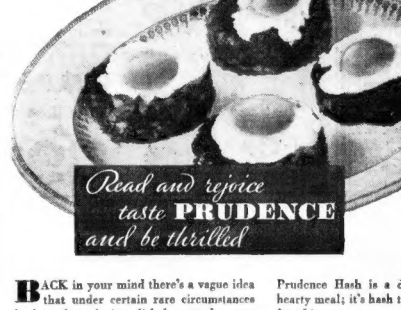
Lowest Price Ever but not an egg left out of DRAKE'S SPONGE CAKE

Different from any sponge cake except home made. *Plenty* of fresh eggs and rich milk is the secret. You will see why this cake is made to hold juicy, ripe strawberries and blend in with their sweet-tart flavor. Always fresh. At all good dealers or they will order for you.

DRAKE'S *handy layer* CAKE

New Price 15¢

Do YOU— *who never* TRUSTED HASH



Read and rejoice taste PRUDENCE *and be thrilled*

BACK in your mind there's a vague idea that under certain rare circumstances hash can be a glorious dish, but somehow you don't trust it, as a rule; fear it's made of scraps; sort of thrown together anyhow.

Well then, here is how Prudence Corned Beef Hash is made, by an old New England recipe in a spotless New England kitchen. Only young, tender beef is used; an exact proportion of lean and fat meat; no scraps, no skin, no gristle.

After the meat is boiled and cooled, it is removed from the pot and the fat skimmed off the water. Then, in this same savory water, carefully selected white, mealy potatoes are boiled. Mighty few housewives today would take such trouble; not to speak of a big meat factory.

Prudence Hash is a delicious, wholesome, hearty meal; it's hash that *is* hash; a dish fit for a king.

It is all ready to heat and eat. Just open the can and brown the hash in a frying pan for three minutes. And, Prudence is a true economy; costs six cents for a man's-size serving.

You'll find it hard to *keep* Prudence Corned Beef Hash in the house for an emergency—once you serve it, your entire family will want it frequently. But, Prudence is easy to buy—at just about every good grocery store.

If you really want to get over your distrust of hash, make sure that it's *Prudence* you buy.

BOSTON FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY · BOSTON

PRUDENCE
Ready to Brown
CORNED BEEF HASH

P.S. Add to the emergency shelf in your pantry a few cans of Prudence Beef Stew and Prudence Lamb Stew. They are mighty good.

FIGHT EXPECTED IN CONGRESS ON NEW TAX

Washington, May 16 (AP)—A stormy fight in Congress over new taxes to finance the government's $3,300,000,000 public building program was indicated today.

Powerful opposition already massed against proposals for a general sales tax led to the belief that such a levy would meet with almost certain defeat.

President Roosevelt will send up his message on public works-industrial control tomorrow. He will suggest several methods of taxation, but he will not recommend any particular one.

After a White House conference yesterday, one Democratic leader said:

"The House will not pass a sales tax and from the attitude taken by leaders of the ways and means committee, there is little likelihood that the committee will recommend such a levy."

The House decisively rejected the sales tax two years ago.

The committee of Congressional and industrial chieftains which drafted the measure, suggested a "re-employment tax" of one to two per cent on all sales of industry.

Some of the alternative taxes which are to be advanced include an increase in the present one-cent federal gasoline tax; a sales levy on coffee, tea, spices, bananas, pepper and salt; a tax on stock dividends; and a reduction in the income tax exemptions from the present $2500 allowed married and the $1000 allowed single persons.

TARIFF TRUCE HITS NEW SNAG

Paris, May 16 (INS)—The American proposal for a tariff truce, accepted by the organizing committee of the World Economic Conference representing eight nations, met a new obstacle today.

Following an hour's conference between Norman H Davis and Finance Minister Bonnet regarding the truce, it was learned the French reservations to it are so sweeping as virtually to nullify it.

This was revealed by members of the floating American embassy headed by Davis as he came away from his conference with Bonnet frankly discouraged.

It was learned that Bonnet informed Davis France has other tariff measures in process of enactment and will proceed with these under her third reservation to the truce.

Gold Medals for Veteran Members

Gold medals, marking 50 years of unbroken membership in the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be presented tonight to John Whelton of 13 Holiday st., and Jeremiah J. Long of 339 Norfolk st., both Dorchester.

Both are members of St. Peter's court, M. C. O. F., whose members will do them honor in ceremonies at Arcadia Hall, Fields Corner, Dorchester.

A LOVE RACKET—BUT ONLY LOVE IN SCORE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Muscling in on a new racket, nope, you're wrong. This time there's no romantic attachment—it's just a picture of refreshing pause in the middle of a tennis match on the

JANET GAYNOR

"Desert Inn" courts at Palm Springs, California, and shows Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery talking it over. This is, talking tennis.

Business Turn Seen as Big Aid in Relief Fund Drive

The upward trend in business conditions is apparent in the willingness shown by many business concerns, which failed to contribute to the initial Boston Emergency Relief Campaign, to help as much as possible in the renewed drive.

Campaign leaders announced personal firm contributions are being made by those which did not donate to the opening drive. In addition arrangements are being made for a canvass of employes by those concerns which had neglected to do this before.

The total campaign contribution to date, according to an announcement from the drive headquarters, now stands at $3,600,000. This amount includes the donations which have been received since the drive was suspended last March because of the nationwide bank holiday.

The industry and finance committee is securing many new canvassers to contact those firms which did not donate in the early campaign and their reports for the opening day are said by officials to be most encouraging. B. Loring Young is head of this committee.

The trades group of the wards committee has resumed its activities in arranging for speakers to address employes at the smaller factories in the outlying wards of the city. Harry Caldwell is in charge of a special group arranging for such meetings and has already completed plans for meetings at two plants in Charlestown.

Twins' Mother Asks $50,000 of Doctor

Suit for $50,000 for an alleged erroneous diagnosis was brought in Federal court today by Mrs. Mildred F. Pierce of New York against Dr. Daniel F. Jones, Commonwealth ave., specialist.

Mrs. Pierce charges that in July, 1930, Dr. Jones ordered her to the hospital to be operated on for a tumor. When he made an incision, she charges, he found that what he thought was a tumor was twins. One of the twins, born in November, 1930, died.

Mrs. Pierce also charges that Dr. Jones, without authority, removed her appendix. Dr. Jones made a denial of all charges.

Former Envoy Dead

Baton Rouge, La., May 16 (AP)—Col. Thomas Sambola Jones, 74, Louisiana attorney and former United States minister to Honduras, is dead here.

War Aviator Ends Life

Philadelphia, May 16 (AP)—H. A. Tillinghast, 45, war time aviator and eastern sales executive for a motor accessory company, was found dead with a bullet wound.

4 Killed in Auto Plunge

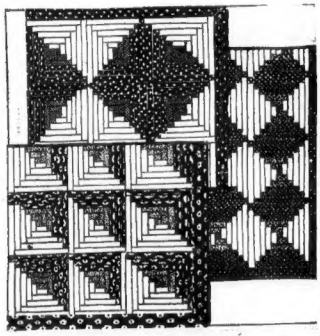
Lima, Peru, May 16 (AP)—Four persons were killed and two seriously injured when a motorcar fell off a precipice on a 300-meter high road at Carpapata.

100 Killed in Battle

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 16 (AP)—The ministry of war announced that Paraguayan troops defeated a Bolivian detachment, killing 100 men, in the Gran Chaco.

LOG CABIN QUILTS

By LAURA WHEELER



Pattern No. 440

THE PATCHWORK quilt is not alone a distinctly American product, but in it the early history of our country has been recorded. Log Cabin—Lincoln—Pioneer Days—a hardy people fighting against great odds to settle a continent, and carrying with them the culture and the art of home-making, that they had known in their homes in the East r in far off Europe. That is what the name of Log Cabin patterns calls to mind. As a piece of needlework, it is one of the most popular of the quilt patterns, its patches or "logs" being easily formed into a block. Possibly its popularity is also due to the fact that it can be made of scraps of material without being any of its beauty. The blcks lend themselves to a variety of most effective arrangements, of which three alternatives are suggested, as illustrated.

The pattern comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c, for a pattern for this design to Boston Evening American, Needlework Dept., 32 Eighth ave., New York city.

Boston's Rental Directory

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER WANT ADS

Visit Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Help your favorite

BOY *or* GIRL ORGANIZATION

by saving the labels from

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

THE Campbell Soup Company has agreed to pay the boy and girl organizations of Boston

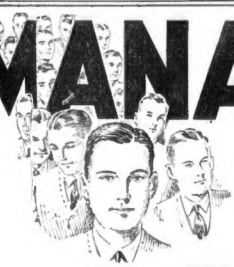
one-half cent for each Campbell's Tomato Soup label

which these organizations collect and present to the Company for redemption.

Help the boys and girls! You know how hard it has been for them to get the needed funds to carry on. It's so easy for you to save your Campbell's Tomato Soup labels and give them to the children. Go to your grocer's and buy a number of cans of Campbell's Tomato Soup, remove the labels and give them to your son or daughter or to your neighbor's children. Every single label is a real help in putting their drive across!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

MANAGERS' SALE



OUR 3,000 FIRST NATIONAL STORE managers invite New England housewives to save money this week on this great list of food values. The manger of the store in your locality is waiting to serve you. See him this week.

Gold Medal Flour "KITCHEN TESTED" Lge 24½ Lb Bag **89c**

PEANUT BUTTER FINAST BRAND 1 LB GLASS BARREL **9c**

GRAPE-FRUIT 3 NO 2 TINS **25c**

Chatka Crabmeat No ½ Tin **19c** 2 No ½ TINS **37c**

Prudence Hash CORNED BEEF 20 oz TIN **21c**

Richmond Pears BARTLETT 2 No 2½ TINS **25c**

Richmond Tomatoes 3 No 2 TINS **25c**

Shaker Salt FREE RUNNING 2 PKGS **15c**

Calo Dog Food 3 TINS **25c**

Hershey's Cocoa 2 ½ LB TINS **17c**

Sealect Milk UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED 3 TALL TINS **17c**

Blue Ribbon Malt 3 LB TIN **53c**

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS **19c**

• N. B. C. SPECIALS •

Champion Flake Butters 2 ½ LB PKGS **25c**

BROWNIE THINS DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE WAFERS ½ LB BULK **19c**

•BAKERY SPECIALS•

PAN BISCUITS LIGHT FLUFFY BISCUITS Wrapped In Waxed Paper DOZ **7c**

PRALINE CAKE An Old Southern Recipe—Fresh Baked In Our Ovens EA **15c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Help the boy and girl organization of your community save the labels from Campbell's Tomato Soup - they are valuable. 3 TINS **20c**

• CLEANSING SPECIALS •

OXOL A Fluid-Cleanser Deodorant 2 BOTS **27c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP BAR **5c**

Super SUDS Tiny Soap Beads 3 PKGS **20c**

FREE OFFER 1 can NOXON POLISH WITH EACH PURCHASE OF Noxon Wax Polish A Regular 50c Value BOTH FOR **43c**

SAVINGS on Quality MEATS at our Markets

Pork Chops BEST CUTS 2 LBS **29c**

FRESH GROUND — LEAN MEAT

Hamburg Steak LB **10c**

DELICIOUS TENDER CUTS — WELL TRIMMED

Top Round STEAK LB **28c**

BEST KIDNEY — MEATY TENDER

Lamb Chops LB **29c**

BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST

Chuck Roast LB **19c**

RIB OR CHINE END — ANY WEIGHT ROAST

Pork Loins LB **12c**

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF — NOT SALTY

Lean Ends LB **17c**

FRESH MACKEREL 1½ to 2¼ Lb average Delicious flavor LB **5c**

FRESH HADDOCK Dressed As Desired LB **5c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Baldwin Apples Extra Fancy Cooking 4 Lbs **23c**

Mel-O-Ripe Bananas Uniformly Ripened 4 Lbs **17c**

Iceberg Lettuce Best California 2 Heads **13c**

Fresh Peas Tender, Delicious Flavor 2 Lbs **15c**

Native Rhubarb 2 Lbs **9c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

DIVIDEND FOR HEARST STOCK

San Francisco, May 16—The board of directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., yesterday declared the 12th consecutive quarterly cash dividend of 1¾ per cent, or at the rate of 7 per cent annually on the Class "A" cumulative preferred shares. The dividend is payable June 15 to shareholders of record May 31.

The annual meeting was also held today, at which all officers and members of the board of directors were re-elected for the ensuing year. Officers and directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., include:

William Randolph Hearst, president; John Francis Neylan, first vice-president; William W. Murray, second vice-president; Charles Mayer, secretary; Clarence R. Lindner, treasurer; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Grove J. Fink, Richard A. Carrington, Jr., Edward H. Clark, D. E. Town, and Robert P. Holliday.

The properties of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., were reported in a sound condition and that in recent weeks there has been a sharp increase in advertising and circulation. Since the termination of the national banking holiday some of the newspapers in this group have carried the largest number of advertising columns in recent years and others report the biggest amount since last year.

With the nationwide diversification of its publishing enterprises, Hearst Consolidated reflects a cross-picture of improved trade conditions in many general lines of business thoroughout the country.

The Detroit Times reports the largest circulation of any newspaper in the state of Michigan, while the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph now has the biggest Sunday city circulation of any newspaper in that city. Likewise, other Hearst Consolidated properties report substantial gains in advertising and circulation.

WYOMING 9 TO 1 FOR REPEAL

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 16 (INS)—Returns from about half the state indicated today that Wyoming voters favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by a majority of nine to one.

Returns showed 334 delegates favoring repeal and 40 favoring retention had been selected to attend county conventions on May 18. The county conventions will choose delegates to the state convention to be held at Casper on May 25.

Trenton, N. J., May 16 (INS)—Citizens of New Jersey trooped to the polls today to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. All indications pointed to an overwhelming protest against the prohibition law.

SHOCKS FELT IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, May 16 (AP)—Two sharp earthquakes awakened residents throughout the San Francisco Bay area at 3:45 a. m. today.

Street lights went out in Santa Rosa, 50 miles north of here, when the shocks disrupted the electric system. A few clocks were stopped and windows broken in San Francisco. No other damage was reported.

The shocks, each of several seconds duration, came in quick succession. The second, by far the stronger, awakened sleepers, rattled windows, and shook furniture.

Gold Hoarders Turn to Window Leaf Now

Medford has a new kind of thief who steals gold leaf from the gold lettering on store windows. The Hillside Food Shoppe at 289 Boston avenue has reported to police that gold lettering valued at $25 was stolen off the window during the night. Police do not know whether it was taken by some gold hoarder or just by some mean thief.

Police to Practice

The annual police department outdoor revolver practice will start Monday at the public range, West Roxbury, with Capt. Louis E. Lutz, drill master, and Sergt. Charles Bailey in charge of the practice.

7% Invest for Immediate INCOME

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Class "A" 7% Shares

Price $25 per Share

or on Monthly 7% Thrift Plan

Write This Newspaper for Details

ALL WAITING TO TELL THEIR STORY OF LOW WAGES

Lowell factory workers, many of them striking against conditions prevailing in the workshops today, are shown as they gathered in the Lowell Civic Auditorium to bare their stories of conditions in the factories. Here they are, men and women workers repeating their stories of low wages and hard work, that caused them to strike. (Boston American Photo.)

Mansfield Praises Shop Expose

As long as starvation wages under sweat shop conditions exist, there can be no prosperity for America.

This is the opinion of Frederick W. Mansfield, former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and counsel for Lowell shoe strikers.

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

Endorsing the campaign of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser against sweatshops and sweatshop exploitation of labor, Mansfield maintained that "the workers must receive a fair wage—enough to supply the necessities of life and for something left over because it is the spending of this surplus that provides more enjoyment for them and prosperity for others." He said:

"The only way that this country can recover from depression is by inducing the people to become buyers again. And the only way that they can become buyers is by enabling them to get money with which to buy.

This never can be accomplished by drastic wage reductions or by curtailing the opportunity to work.

"Putting people to work at a decent wage and under decent conditions is the only way that prosperity may be brought back. Starvation wages under sweatshop conditions will never accomplish it. By elimination of waste and graft in government necessary economies may be effected and the burden on the taxpayer lightened without resorting to wholesale reductions in wages, in public employment.

"In private employment, work must be supplied and a fair wage guaranteed."

Smith College Prober Flays Sweatshop Evil

In support of the drive of the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser against Massachusetts sweatshops, Dr. Dorothy Wolfe Douglas of the economic department of Smith College denounced the sweatshops as "catch-alls" and "parasites on legitimate industry."

A prominent figure in the recent strike of the Northampton mill of the College Weavers, Inc., Dr. Douglas came to know the workers and their stories of poor existence on low wages.

As an expert of economics, she says the cost of sweatshops to industry is "enormous, incalculable."

"Sweatshops are parasites on legitimate industry," she stated. "Insidiously they drag down to their own level industries that are striving to adhere to labor standards legislated for the protection of workers.

"These sweatshops are 'catch-alls' for the people. They are getting skilled labor at sweatshop wages. They are getting quality work at sweatshop prices. They are extremely bad for the community since they undermine the welfare and morale of the people working in them. The sweatshops cut down the power of citizens as consumers.

"While property owners continue to lose their homes, taxpayers continue to pay, in every way, for the continued life of sweatshops.

"With industry as it is today, undermined by sweatshops, there is no bottom or form, or social assurance to keep people from working for practically nothing. People laid off in mills, seek temporary refuge for income in sweatshop factories. From every standpoint we find that the sweatshop represents not only a bad situation to the country's rehabilitated industry, but a serious one. Unfair competition, resulting from the mushroom uprising of sweatshops, has placed legitimate industry in a precarious level.

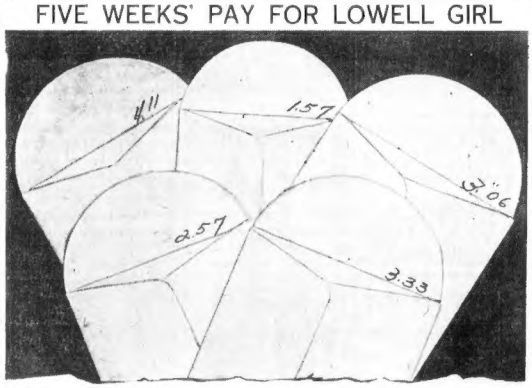
"In England there are trade unions serving a double purpose, which keep the workers, under strong protective legislation, from working for a pittance and from being willing to work for sweatshop wages.

"Sweatshops represent an enormous cost, for they do business in a fly-by-night way. There is the story about the dog with rabies that bit a skunk. In order to get the one afflicted skunk the community ordered that every skunk be killed. The comparison is obvious. If we permit the sweatshops to continue, legitimate industry will eventually become so contaminated that a similar process will have to ensue.

"The whole thing is preposterous."

All lost and found notices are broadcast daily over WLOE, "The first station on the dial," 1500 K. 200 M., with not one penny extra charge to the advertiser.

FIVE WEEKS' PAY FOR LOWELL GIRL



The evils of the Massachusetts SWEATSHOPS are many. They are being thoroughly investigated. Poor working surroundings—lack of good, fresh air—long hours for little pay, all must be halted by some strong force within our state. Here you see a mighty, yes, startling, exhibit of five pay envelopes—received in five consecutive weeks—by a Lowell girl worker. You can see the figures yourself received as pay-salary—call it what you will—passed on pay day to girl for hard grueling work in a mill. How would you like to work a week for $4.11—$1.57—$3.06—$2.57 or $3.33?

WORKERS LIVE ON CORN MEAL

Continued from Page 2

only three days when she discovered that her total income for that time amounted to only $1.05. She repaired shoes at 35 cents a case. Going from there to the Lowell Shoe Co., she remained six weeks before joining the strikers' ranks. Her first pay she gave as $3.84 and those of successive weeks as $3.76; $3.25; $1.91; $2.40 and $1.76.

"I have two children and a husband who works part-time. We couldn't have lived last winter unless I went to work. We're so in debt that it will take a long, long time before I am able to pay back what I owe."

Josephine, who worked for a year and a half at the Becker plant, handled 400 pieces or so in her work as match marker. She received 10 cents a case for her job. Sometimes her weekly earnings netted between $2 and $3. At other times, "when I worked a full week, every minute," she made $6 and $7 a week.

Once she made 42 cents as a bench worker on a full week's schedule. And in addition, took her turn at cleaning out the room in which she and the other girls in the factory used to wash their hands.

Felt "Like a Queen" on $3 Weekly Pay

On standard pay, in the stock fitting room, casing up inner soles, and marking sizes, Jane received $7.50 from the Becker Brothers firm.

"I made about $3 a week at the Phyllis Shoe Co. dressing shoes," Blanche revealed.

Her last pay envelope from this factory was $2.30. Other pay she received were 88 cents, $1.23, $2.00, and $1.56.

When she made $3 one week she felt "like a queen," she told.

Although she planned to stay in industry if her job turned out well, Panagiota Costopulous, 16, of 121 Lexington st., Lowell, decided differently when she worked a whole day at the Becker plant and made eight cents. After spending nine weeks at the factory during the summer months from seven to five in the afternoon making $2.32 as top notch salary for any one week, she returned to school work.

Today she is a sophomore at the Lowell high school, planning some day to be somebody's bookkeeper at a living wage.

"I made eight cents one day and it cost me 20 cents for carfare," she said. "I had no intention of returning to school if the job turned out well. But what was the use of slaving your life away for such a little money? So I gave it up and now I am glad. I'm going to get a real job in a few years."

After working two months at the Laganas Shoe Co., and receiving only two pay envelopes reading 59 cents and $2.09, Penelope Poulicakos, 16, of 805 Varnum ave., Lowell, traded the cementing and brushing of shoes for housework in her own home.

Nickel and Penny After Week's Work

For the first week of her employment, after doing her job every day, she could only complete a neglible amount of cases. So she waited until the second week, hoping to have enough to give her a fair wage. After finishing 30 cases she sent her slip through and received 59 cents.

Repeating the same procedure for her second pay envelope after finishing 50 cases this time, she earned, according to her envelope, $2.09.

Claiming she actually worked three days cementing tabs for the Laganas company, but appearing for an entire week at the plant, Stella says she received a nickel and a penny as a week's salary . . . SIX CENTS.

This is the second such case of six cents recipients.

Gerry worked a year for the Majestic Shoe Co. His lowest wage was $2 and his highest, $5. He averaged between $4 and $5. In addition he had to pay a nickel for a notebook in which to record his work.

Mildred, who is one of a family of 13, although she herself is 19, claims never to have earned more than $3 at the Becker Brothers factory.

A series of six pay envelopes ranging in amounts from 67 cents to $1.55, representing six weeks of work, tell Johanna's story of work at the Laganas Shoe Co.

Bench Work Brings in Only $2.46 in Pay

A $2.46 weekly envelope tells a married woman's story of struggle in helping to support her family. Bench work at the Lowell Shoe Co., she discovered, was not profitable.

Hundreds of similar stories vividly picture the industrial strife that has taken hold of Lowell, slowly stifling its general run of business.

Lowell, which once boasted of its "fair and beautiful city," is trying bravely to reorganize its industrial system to send the shoe worker back to his bench and his tools, that he might again buy the products of the town's merchants.

Most of these workers are members of large families. On each one a definite responsibility has been placed. Because of the low wages and the shoe workers' fight against them, entire families are suffering, seeking relief from the many welfare agencies in the city.

(Further results of the survey of the sweatshops made by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Graves of Her Five Dogs to Be Decked Every September 2

Touching tribute to her "faithful friends and dearest pets," companions in her loneliness and guardians of her safety is paid to five dogs in the will of Mrs. Sarah Bowman Van Ness of Lexington, filed in Middlesex Probate Court.

The death of Mrs. Van Ness, descendant of Colonial settlers of Lexington, will not erase the memory of her pets' devotion.

Her will provides that part of her estate, valued at $44,000 shall be used to provide a permanent gift to the Angell Memorial Hospital in the form of an X-Ray machine or some other article for the relief of suffering animals.

"I wish a memorial," the will reads, "of need and service in memory of these dearly beloved pets, Charlie and Fannie, Little Tatsie, Happy and Little Terry, because of their love and devotion to me.

"Charlie guarded my home with me alone for 18 years. And Fannie gave the warning about a fire at a time when, if she had not warned me, my home would have been burned up.

"It is my wish that that on the second day of September in each year, their graves be covered with flowers so that children may be taught and impressed with the desire to be kind and considerate and affectionate to all dumb friends—animals."

Gandhi's Condition Pleases Doctors

Poona, India, May 16 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi was reported by physicians to be surprisingly well after the completion of the first week of his projected three-week fast.

The physicians said they were completely satisfied with his condition.

Here is the purpose of the new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. It is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser classified columns. You can consult with Barbara Holmes any time daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

He flips old suspenders to show why *fresh Gulf gas is better*

WHEN gas gets old—STALE—something goes out of it that never returns. It gives less power on hills—less mileage on the road. Your motor starts slower . . . seems sluggish. Gum forms faster.

New R-D-R Process insures FRESHNESS in Gulf

Gulf's high-speed delivery system rushes fresh Gulf Gas to the pumps. And that gas *stays fresh longer*, due to Gulf's exclusive R-D-R process—a process that actually *delays* deterioration.

5 important facts about fresh gas

1. *Fresh Gas* starts faster than stale gas.
2. *Fresh Gas* gives you more power than stale gas.
3. *Fresh Gas* gives you more mileage.
4. *Fresh Gas* is higher in anti-knock rating than stale gas.
5. *Fresh Gas* is cleaner-burning—contains less motor fouling residue than stale gas.

Try a tankful of fresh Gulf gas. No extra cost!

© 1933, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Age has made these old suspenders weary," says the chemical engineer. "They've lost their liveliness. *Something's gone out of them.* Age does the same thing to gasoline. Age evaporates the 'light ends'—the lighter, livelier parts . . . the *power* elements." So it pays to get only FRESH Gulf gas.

GULF

that good Gulf gasoline—*it's fresh!*

★ TUNE IN ★

Gulf Headliners

Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb

Sunday, Wednesday and Friday 9 P. M.—E. D. S. T.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Again Sets New Sales Records For "Greater Houghton Day"

THE HOUGHTON & DUTTON INC
BOSTON

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

May 8th, 1933

Mr. J. J. Cremmen
Advertising Director
Boston American
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Cremmen:

When plans were made for our third "Greater Houghton Day" on May 6, high sales estimates were set for every department.

We were frankly amazed at results, which exceeded our most optimistic pre-sale estimate by 14%. Practically every department had the greatest business in the ninety years of the store's history. These increases were especially large in household furnishings, women's apparel, draperies, linens and domestics. The furniture department alone showed an increase of 30%.

Again the Boston American, with fourteen pages of promotion, gave a remarkable demonstration of pulling power, and deserves full credit for the striking success of the sale.

Your newspaper, and the response it brought, has fully justified our confidence in the improvement of buying power in Boston and New England.

Very truly yours,

President and General Manager

Facts! Briefly Told!

The Boston American carried 31,360 lines, or 78.5% of the newspaper advertising used to promote the sale.

Cash receipts totaled next to the largest amount ever taken in by the store during a one-day sale.

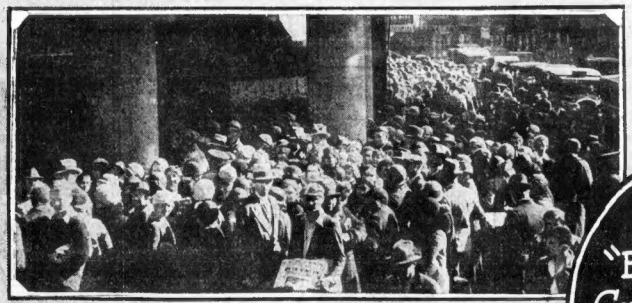
Many departments throughout the store made all-time records in total volume of sales.

Note that the furniture department alone showed a 30% increase over the corresponding day last year.

Over 14,000 mail and 'phone orders were received.

Over 2000 extra employees and 50 'phone operators were used, an increase in personnel over 1932.

Here's Proof That the Boston American Will Pay Sales Dividends on Advertising Courage!



The "Buying" Crowds at Houghton's May 6, 1933

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper Proves Its Selling Power With R-E-S-U-L-T-S

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

HAVING ATTENDED THE MATINEE PERFORMANCE of The Student Prince on Saturday afternoon where we were thrilled with the singing and princely appearance of Allen Jones, we are in the proper romantic mood of spring . . . soft zephyrs, apple blossoms, pale moons and whatever goes with it.

Had we realized that this light opera hero was offering Boston such an excellent performance, far better than we have ever heard the part sung or acted, we would have been to more than one matinee and evening . . . it was superb!

— Photo by Bachrach
MRS. S. PARKER BREMER

The amazing thing was that the handsome Mr. Jones was singing with a bit of a handicap, too . . . we heard the story before we attended the show and were we surprised that he could sing at all after the "sock" on the chin he received when he was on a party two nights before . . . he is evidently a true soldier of the stage and carried on even though it hurt . . . and it must have pained him to take those high C's with a partially paralyzed chin.

The party was given by a popular man-about-town (whose popularity may not be so great in the future if racketeers keep crashing his affairs) and up to the time that a brawny brute arrived on the scene it was a perfectly nice party, a crowd of pretty girls from the stage shows in town and some friends . . .

The gate-crasher started talking with his hands to a pretty chorine and somebody interfered . . . we cannot tell you exactly HOW it all happened because we were not among those present, but we do know that the hero of The Student Prince played the hero in real life and tried to rescue the young lady . . . thereby hangs the tale. As the good-looking Mr. Jones is a HE-man (even though he does look like a prince and sing divinely), and a star athlete as well, we hear he gave a good account of himself before he was through with the racketeer . . . more power to him.

Another Musical Treat

IT WAS ALL A THING OF THE PAST as we sat enthralled by his magnificent performance as Carl-Franz . . . but it was thrilling to think that sometimes heroes on the stage are heroes in life, too. We believe that Allen Jones is being seriously considered as leading man opposite Madame Jeritza in her new opera, "A Night in Venice," if he has not already been signed up, and what a marvelous performance that will be. We adore the Jeritza and will anticipate hearing Mr. Jones sing with her, an inspiration indeed.

We were so indignant when we heard of some dumb brute attacking a young man whose future and livelihood depend on his appearance and magnificent voice, a rare talent to be guarded well, that we wish we knew the name of his assailant so that if we ever meet him (and you know we do meet everyone from princes to pirates in this newspaper business) we can tell him what we think of his behavior. Some people have no more regard for fine things than a pig has for cream pie.

* * *

Saturday was our musical treat . . . after a delicious dinner at the Charlotte Cushman Club we motored up to the Pops at Symphony Hall and what a rare treat was in store for us there . . . Arthur Feidler is indeed the artist to know so well what pleases his summer audience . . . we sat at the small tables, sipping Pabst beer and it WAS beer, listening to the pieces we loved so well and dreamed that we were enjoying OUR student days again . . . if not in Heidelberg, at least we know the spirit of youth, dreams and romance . . .

* * *

Will Summer at Nahant

COL. AND MRS. EDWARD CARPENTER who have been living at 7 Brimmer st. with their attractive daughter, Miss Juliet, have taken Mrs. Curtis Guild's beautiful villa overlooking the sea at Nahant for the summer . . .

Mrs. A. L. West Movius

Speaking of Brimmer st., we hear that Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, who spent the winter on the enchanted island of Majorca, is opening her charming house on the Espianade and will stay there for the summer season . . . she is not planning to go up to Yonder Farm in Peterboro as is her custom.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. West Movius is in New York giving her son, Hallum Movius, Jr., a happy bon voyage before he sails for Europe, where he will continue his studies in archeology.

Directs Sale of Antiques

MRS. FREDERICK S. WHITWELL will be at the Ship's Cabin in Marblehead for the summer . . . Mrs. Whitwell has taken an interest in the King Hooper mansion and most of her time will be devoted to the exhibition and sale of the priceless antiques on display there.

* * *

Boston's smart set motor out to Milton these spring days to see the charming display of gowns being shown by Mrs. Francis Alsop (Natalie Hooper, niece of the well-known S. Hooper Hooper family) at the beautiful Hooper mansion, Indian Hollow, at East Milton. Mrs. Alsop also has a charming place at Cotuit on Cape Cod and will no doubt cater to her customers down there in the hot weather. Miss Camilla Alsop, her young daughter, will be a debutante of the coming season.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS who will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney of Dover next Saturday night, before the overall dance at the Dedham Polo and Country Club, will include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trimble, and Mr. Samuel Ferguson, Jr., of New York. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mr. Eliot T. Putnam, Mr. Nathaniel Hamlen and Mr. William Patterson.

* * *

MISS EVELYN ROYCE OF Dedham will be another dinner hostess before the Country Club dance in Dedham. Miss Royce is a member of the committee in charge and assisting her are Miss Emily Davis, Miss Dorothea Frothingham, Mrs. Albert S. Sigelow and Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr.

ENTRIES FOR THE CHESTNUT HILL Horse Show on May 20 at the Longwood Cricket Club grounds will close today, according to the announcement by the horse show committee, Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson and Mr. Frederick Ayer will act as judges at this show. As usual there will be a stand-up lunch for those participating in the events at the Longwood Cricket Club.

(Copyright, 1933)

Vincent Club Elects Today

The annual spring luncheon and business meeting of the Vincent Club takes place today at The Country Club for the election of officers.

Mrs. William C. Cox, the president, presides at the business meeting, after which there is luncheon, with golf and tennis on the afternoon's program, for members.

This annual meeting of the Vincent Club always brings out all of Boston society's leaders, who are anxious to be on hand to help put their favorite ones into the coveted offices.

Social Curves

MISS CHANNING WEDS IN JUNE

MISS VIRGINIA VOGEL, attractive daughter of the Augustus H. Vogels of Old Orchard rd., Chestnut Hill, is one of the popular debs who likes to toss around a baseball these fair spring days. She was snapped at a recent social event putting across some fast curves for the cause of sweet charity. Society's young set welcomes every chance to take up any outdoor sport, especially when some one of its pet organizations benefits.

VIRGINIA VOGEL

THESE THREE society favorites are seen at all gay social events where the smart young set gathers.

JANE WHEELER

MISS JANE WHEELER, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wheeler of Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, and Miss Mary Jane Bigelow, also a post-deb and daughter of

MARY JANE BIGELOW

the Prescott Bigelows, also of Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, are two other members of young set who are ardent baseball fans and like the exercise. (Boston American photos.)

Late Afternoon Ceremony in Garden

Miss Katherine Channing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morse Channing of Sherborn, has completed plans for her marriage to Mr. Edward Pendleton Herring, son of Mrs. Agnes K. Herring and the late Dr. Arthur P. Herring of Baltimore. The ceremony is to take place the afternoon of June 21 in the garden of her parents' estate in Sherborn, attended only by members of the two families.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Winsor school in 1926, from the Garland school in 1929, and from the Boston Nursery school the following year. She made her debut at a tea given by her mother at the family home in June, 1926, and is now director of the Brattle Street Nursery School in Cambridge, also president of the Nursery School Conference group.

Mr. Herring is a graduate of Johns Hopkins, class of 1925, where he took his A. B. Degree, and later took his Ph. D. in 1923. He is at present an instructor in the department of government at Harvard. The engagement was announced last December.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE spring dance at the Phi Beta Club at Harvard was a great success. Many of the gay young ladies and dashing swains assembled in fancy costume. Mrs. Frances Ward Paine was one of the chaperones, wearing an attractive blue lace gown, low in the back, with a bunch of pink roses and a dainty pink organdie coatee with puffy sleeves, suggestive of blue skies and apple blossoms.

Miss Marjorie Turner, with her attractive swirl bob, attended as a cow-girl, in blue overalls, striped shirt and red bandana.

Miss Frances Mills, escorted by Mr. William Lumsden, in a bright scarlet pierot suit, wore fascinating yellow pajamas.

Mr. Richard Pratt, tall and handsome son of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Hartwell of West Newton, escorted a charming young lady in a pearl grey outfit, grey fur collar with a neat matching hat.

Miss Anne Tenbuck, escorted by Mr. Edwin Vincent, wore a Chinese pajamas of midnight blue.

Miss Dorothy Bliss wore a football jacket with a huge Harvard "H" over her organdie evening gown, and her escort, Mr. Robert Brookings, appeared in a barber coat.

Miss Mary Scott was charming in blue and white striped pajamas, with a huge white rough of organdie.

Mr. George Bennett at least managed to keep his hands warm wearing red and white football mittens with a pair of very abbreviated track pants.

Miss Jean Hart looked smart in a brown sport outfit. She is an attractive blonde, full of pep and good looking.

Books--Many Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

In his introduction to "Hoover After Dinner" (Scribner's), Theodore G. Joslin, who acted as secretary to the President, says:

"That Herbert Hoover has a gift of humor—a vein of whimsicality known to all his associates—would come as news to most people. The comment would be that scarcely a hint of this quality has ever appeared in the countless columns written about him in the last two decades, nor has he revealed it in his public appearances." (Cries of "Why not?") "If, ignoring the comment, I were to amplify the statement by saying that twice a year throughout his administration" (Cries of "Why only twice?") "the former President cast aside the most exacting peace-time duties in the history of our Republic to participate in good-natured raillery and to reinforce burdensome discussions that have weighed upon him during the four years he has been in office with good-natured banter, the assertions might be received with incredulity by those who have not had an intimate acquaintance with him. Yet, between the covers of this book is ample proof of the foregoing in his own words."

* * *

So one picks up this little volume with high hope. In vain I have sought for the elusive humor of Mr. Hoover. Can it be that Mr. Joslin thinks it is humor when the then Secretary of Commerce, speaking before the Iowa Society of Washington, alluded to his boyhood in that state, and told—rascal that he must have been—how he sledded down Cook's hill, "that great, long hill where, on winter nights, we slid down at terrific speeds (sic) with our tummies tight to the home-made sleds"?

Hoover ended his speech before the Izaak Walton League by saying: "I am for fish. Fishing is not so much getting fish as it is a state of mind and a lure to the human soul into refreshment. But it is too long between bites; we must have more fish in proportion to the water."

There was no suggestion as to how this could be brought about.

* * *

But it is when Mr. Hoover is most serious that he is funniest. He ominously mix his metaphors in such a way that he might have induced grins. Listen:

"The sweet sound of the old-fashioned cowbell has been undermined by the barbed wire fence."

And this is a gem of observation: "There is no noise in the world that so fills one's heart with alarm and foreboding as the telephone bell. This is especially true of office-holders. The good tidings always arrive by mail."

I doubt if even a wet banquet could have suppressed a laugh out of such a remark. How must it have sounded with only ice water on the table? Or white morsels like this were offered, what happened?

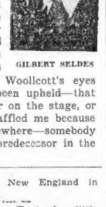
"This civilization is not going to depend upon what we do when we work, so much as what we do in our time off."

True to Type

By GILBERT SELDES

Lopez (Alias Cook) Still Headman Comedian

In the current Cosmopolitan there is a piece by Alexander Woollcott about Joe Cook, the one man show of vaudeville days, the boy who always manages to mention Evansville in the course of an evening's entertainment, the actor whom I once nominated for number one post in vaudeville, adding that I doubted very much whether he would go in musical shows. So he went in musical shows, indicating his contempt for critics, however friendly. The attractive piece Mr. Woollcott has written gives me a fatherly feeling, for Joe Cook was the starting point of the single occasion when Mr. Woollcottt and I lunched together. I had met Mr. Cook; Woolcott wanted to meet him. Cook was, at that time, neutral on the subject, but, as always, very obliging. My guests got on well together, but nothing seemed to click perfectly until Cook mentioned the fact that his real name was Lopez and that his father had been a Spanish artist. Then Woollcott's eyes danced, for a favorite theory of his had been upheld—that people on the stage always have an ancestor on the stage, or at least in the related arts. The theory baffled me because I figured that the thing had to start somewhere—somebody had to go on the stage without an artistic predecessor in the family. But Woolcott was firm.



GILBERT SELDES

Typically American

In ten years a theory may be discarded, but the ten years since Joe Cook leaped into fame have not changed the essential things in his work. Half Spanish he may be, but he is a typical American entertainer. He still loves a practical joke (his home, as Woollcott notes, is full of surprises); he exaggerates like Mark Twain (with three dozen butlers for a lark); his mechanical ingenuity is amazing and the contraptions by which he causes a single note to be struck are like Goldberg's inventions.

* * *

At the same time he has a great love of elaborate wordage as when he explains why he will not imitate the impossible number of four Hawaiians, or advises people not to eat dry cereals without cream. Above all his straight-faced seriousness in the midst of wild extravagances is positively New England in tone.

* * *

A bit of New England, a little of New York, a lot of the Middle West—make up Joe Cook. Plus talent which isn't the property of any particular place. I guessed wrong about his success in musical shows; I ought to guess now that he would not do a radio so that he could prove me wrong again. But I have heard him and his special character comes clearly over the air—which is more important than making a few puns. As the moment I should say the radio needs him more than it can possibly imagine.

* * *

A number of educators have been expressing their worries about the studies now set before children. Dr. J. F. Williams of Teachers College has protested that we teach children many things "as unrelated to American life as the practices of the Grand Lama of Tibet" and, at the same time, has asked for education in play. Dr. George S. Counts (who brought the New Russia's Primer to our attention two years ago) said that "a collectivist society is in the process of emerging from an individualistic past" and that education ought to prepare for it. Dean Russell also looked beyond the present crisis and said that while individual great men might carry us through our difficulties the future lay in the hands of children now in school.

* * *

If we have the slightest conviction that we will have a future, these problems are, (without a doubt, more important than inflation and farm relief. In fact inflation and farm relief are only worth worrying about because they do (or do not) insure a future for the children now learning about the world; and their learning ought to prepare them to grapple with difficulties they will meet fifteen and twenty years from now. The central problem of education must be how to guess what the world will be like a generation ahead—and how to prepare children for it.

A Few Distractions

About the Grand Lama of Tibet I know little, but I assume that his habits of life differ from our own. Yet I can see good reasons for learning about him and others equally remote things, while at school. A student at college twenty years ago might have learned a thousand things about the modern world, about banking and politics and economics, which would now be utterly worthless to him—even worse, for they would have made it hard for him to unlearn and to adjust himself to new facts. Whereas anyone who learned something about the ancient Egyptians would at least have something pleasant to entertain his mind when the stock market broke and the capitalist system began to wobble. It is all very well to be practical, but you can carry it a little too far.

Pottery Guild to Hold Sale

The annual exhibition and tea of the Paul Revere Pottery Guild will be in the studios and grounds of The Pottery, Nottinghill rd., Brighton, Friday and Saturday, from 10 to 6. The officers of the guild are Mrs. Henry O. Marcy, Jr., president; Mrs. Benton Read, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur B. Holmes, treasurer.

Among the men and women whose handiwork will be shown, are Mrs. Cora A. Amrheim, Miss Alden, Miss Blanche Brink, Mrs. Edwin H. Brown, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mrs. Louis L. H. de Rochemont, Miss Margaret Evans, Miss I. J. Freeman, Mr. Wallace Goldsmith, Mrs. Percy A. Goodale.

Also the work of Miss Frances Grier, Miss Marion Goudy, Mr. Henry Green, Miss Grace Hall, Mrs. Henry O. Marcy, Jr., Mrs. Emma Montenari, Miss MacWilliam, Miss Doris McLauthlin, Mrs. William H. Nelson, Miss Norma F. Nelson, Miss Doris D. Nutter, Mrs. E. H. Osgood, Mrs. Herbert Pentz, Miss Jane Poor, Mrs. Frank W. Swift, Mrs. Fred J. Thompson, Mrs. Marion S. Van Vleck, Mrs. K. C. Walker, Mrs. Hilda Wyman, Miss Sybil Righter, Miss Josephine Saville and Miss Edna Spitz.

Society Notes

MRS. ROBERT W. LOVETT of Fairfield st. is planning to spend three months abroad with Miss Anne Morgan of New York, sister of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. They are expecting to sail next month for Scotland for the fishing and later will journey to the continent for a month of travel.

* * *

MISS BARBARA YOUNG, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Loring Young, has returned from Europe. She' attended the Pope the other evening with debutante sister Charlotte.

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Your Mirror Can Reveal Charm and Beauty

. . . if you have your hair and complexion cared for by experts at regular periods.

There are many high type beauty shops in Boston, equipped to give you skillful service on all hair and complexion requirements.

You will find their names, addresses and 'phone numbers in the "Beauty Aids" Want Ad Classification of the

BOSTON AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER

"THE MARRY-GO-ROUND" OFFERS SOME AMUSING STOP SIGNALS — HELEN ROWLAND

Success in Love Consists Not in Knowing How to Hold a Man, But When to LET GO

By Helen Rowland

AT THIS dangerous season, a man is afraid to PRETEND that he's in love—for fear he may take himself seriously.

* * *

Among the prominent modern women are many who have achieved great success as matrimonial failures.

* * *

No matter how long they live, no man will ever get all the amusement he wants and no woman will ever get all the love she craves.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Don't part with those awful white elephants you receive as wedding presents. They are the one thing about marriage that you can be sure will last forever.

* * *

When a girl sets her heart on a married man, she usually discovers that his wife is like his Country. He will admit that almost everything seems to be wrong with her, yet you can't make him give her up.

* * *

There is no crime in wiping the dishes. But almost any man would rather be caught breaking into the baby's bank than holding a dish-towel.

* * *

A woman has to pause for breath, after getting over one love-affair, before plunging into another; but a man can double the act and pass himself on the way without the slightest strain on his heart.

* * *

There is no question in the modern girl's mind about the propriety of proposing to a hesitant young man. The only question is whether to go down on her knees and risk spoiling the crease in her new trousers.

* * *

The average man spends half his time scolding a woman for worrying so much—and the other half giving her something to worry about.

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Girl Gambled With Love—and Lost

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been going with a certain fellow for almost a year. We were the best of pals. I just don't know what got into me but about a month ago I quit going with him, and began going with anybody and everybody. I thought at first it was smart, but it didn't take me long to realize that I was gambling with love and lost. The same thing happened before. I got a crazy notion that I wasn't getting everything out of life, and I did practically the same thing. Won't you please help me? VIOLA.

Dear Viola: No use scolding you, my dear Viola, even though you've done the same foolish thing twice. What's happened to the young man, meantime, you don't tell me. Has he consoled himself with a girl who is less given to these capricious experiments? If not, "toss up that you've acted foolish and say you're sorry. Perhaps he'll come back. Often they do.

The Usual Married Man Arguments

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I'm twenty-one and really in love with a married man of twenty-five. We've been going together for seven months. He says his wife has only his name, but that I have his heart. He would like to take me away, but he has two children and he can't leave them. He says he doesn't love his wife and doesn't care what she does. He's living with her but for the children's sake because they are small. Do you think he stays with her for the children's sake, or does he still care for his wife and should I keep on with him? I really love him. THINKING.

Dear Thinking: When I get a letter like yours, my dear, as soon as I come to the words "He's married," I would close my eyes and fill in the gentleman's arguments for persuading a girl to make all the sacrifices to his.

Children are the usual excuse, and very good excuses they are for no nice girl, such as you are likes the responsibility of breaking up the home to which children are entitled. But to judge from the thousands of letters I have had, these married side-steppers-from-responsibility are no more loyal to the girls who "give all" than they were to their legally married wives. Philandering with another woman's husband is a poor prospect for any girl. My advice is to quit.

Good Cheer as Beauty's Aid

By HELEN FOLLETT

REGARD HOUSEKEEPING as drudgery and there's danger of acquiring a drudge's face. Faces are ever in the making, clouded or radiant according to the inner life one leads. What a loud laugh our foremothers would hand the women who looks upon housekeeping as a tough job. They made their clothes and washed them, lugged water from the well, carried in firewood, toted out ashes, swept heavy carpets with a broom, put on wall paper and when occasion demanded helped to shingle the roof. They may have looked pretty terrible in curl papers and calico wrappers, but they had courage and high spirit, qualities of beauty of no small value.

BUST DEVELOPING consists of gentle massage with coco butter or lanolin, an alcohol rub every other day, cold sponging in the morning, arm swinging exercises. Good, posture helps, so do breathing exercises.

Advertisement

COULD NOT GET A NIGHT'S REST

Tired Every Morning—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her to Sleep

"I could not get a good night's sleep for over twelve months. Every morning I was very tired. Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep much better, and get through my work more easily. I am sixty-one years old and I look after a sixteen room rooming house beside doing the cooking for myself and husband."—Mrs. A. HALLWELL, 517 So. Main St., Fall River, Mass.

If you are restless and nervous, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It quiets the nerves and brings back sound, refreshing sleep. Endorsed by 700,000 women. Try it today. For sale by druggists everywhere.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE FOR THE SAILOR LASS

Miss Suzanne Morris is shown in a 1933 summer yachting and beach costume. It's bright royal blue jersey. The sweater and cap are red and white striped jersey, and the beach sandals are made of white rubber.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

We're Fed Up on Fakes

SHE'S SEVENTEEN, graduates from Hi this year, and is going to be a Writer. So—will I tell her what is the secret of successful writing?

Elsie Robinson

Living, youngster. Living is the secret of every successful writing—as it is the secret of every other success. Not how much can you talk about how you have lived; that's the test of your power as a writer, or any other kind of a worker in this thing and that.

Twan't always so. Time was when writing was a matter of Fancy Flourishes. Dig up some of the speeches that held 'em spellbound, back in the 80's. What did they sound like? Like nothing human. Just a lot of bafalutin', sumbit words, with here and there a phrase that sent you whizzing like a rocket.

Plenty of rules for writing, then—complicated curliques—as many trick holds as a wrestling bout. And plenty of time to learn them in. For those were leisure days and writing was a frilly indoor sport for choosey souls who couldn't tackle a regular work-out.

But those times have passed, let us hope, forever. And today writing ties up with all our commonplace human experience—or it doesn't rate. No time now for fancy flourishes. For life, in 1933, is a heckuva handful, and most of us are having a tough time hanging on. Any of the literati who aspire to write like parlor whatnots had better take up picture puzzles instead.

If you want to write, you must live.

And you'll be able to write as much, and only as much, as you have lived.

For it isn't the word that gets across, but the experience behind the word. If you know what you're talking about, they'll grab you and ask for more. But if you're just making synthetic sounds—the line will go dead, little girl.

And that applies to every other department of life, as well as writing.

The world is fed up on fakes. We've heard too much pretty palaver; we've listened to too many phoney promises; we've watched too many grandstand gestures. The hocus-pocus boys can still fool a few.

while. After that, God help 'em! Somebody's due to get bumped!

Why are columnists? That's why. Columnists are humans who write as they run. And no come to know Life As Is, with its sweat and its tears—and its wistful, weary, tragic, twisted smile.

All of which means what to a little girl in High School? It means, youngster, that you'd better take as your slogan in life that old Greek motto which was my own "class motto" in Hi. Perhaps my spelling has gone askew but I think it ran something like this—"EINAI OUK DOKEIN"—TO BE; NOT TO SEEM.

It isn't enough any more to "seem." That would have gotten your grandmother by in 1850. Or your own mother in 1900. But it won't get you by in 1933. You'll have to be the thing you seem—or the world will call your bluff.

No matter what career you choose—writer, wife, congresswoman, or buyer for a notion counter—you'll have to know your stuff; you'll have to give the other fellow what he needs. And the only way you'll know his need is to have felt it yourself.

You may have the beauty of Helen, little sister, and the brain of Minerva, and the come-hither of the whole Follies Chorus—YET YOU'RE ONLY AS VALUABLE AS YOU'RE USEFUL IN 1933.

And that goes for Dictators, Presidents, Senators, Captains of Industry and Big Shots in Art—as well as common mutts like you and me.

IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE REAL GOODS, YOU NEEDN'T COME AROUND!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Beach, Bathing Costumes Run the Gamut of New Fabrics

By Margaret Matson

ALREADY PEOPLE are beginning to ask our advice about their bathing togs for this coming season. It would take us a whole book's worth of words to tell you all that is new in beach attire, but the thing that impresses us most is the practicalness of the whole array. We predict that we won't see so many of the wide-bottomed flowered pajamas on the beaches this summer.

The predominance will be in solid colors and in stripes—stripes of all sizes from the pin and pencil variety up to the bold awning stripes. And the outfits will comprise more slacks than pajamas, some beach skirts or beach dresses, some shorts, and a great many jackets or cardigans slipped on over the bathing suit leaving the legs bare. On the smartest of the smart folk one will doubtless see some of the new linen plus-fours, the latest idea in beach clothes.

They are worn most frequently with the little jersey shirts striped or plain that one sees everywhere, and which are the most practical choice in the world to accompany one's yachting pajamas or slacks. Many of the bathing suits are assembled with jackets or cardigans and with extra shorts, a beach skirt, or a pair of pajama trousers, so that instead of an extra sweater blouse, one wears simply her bathing suit beneath.

Fabrics comprise everything from rubber, and lastex which is part rubber, through linens, cottons, wool jerseys, knitted wools, to silks that "won't go near the water." Dotted Swiss and net are most attractive ensemble seen recently. The hat was made to match.

Wrap-around frocks of linen, pique, gingham, and jersey, sometimes two of them combined make up a classification by themselves and should be tremendously popular. They're exceedingly cool, easy to slip into, and may be worn over one's bathing suit or over cotton undies.

Backs are cut even lower than they were last year—if that is possible. And the decolletage extends under the arm as well as down the back. Let no one tell you that suntan will not be popular, for those who really enjoy the water will not even attempt to avoid it.

ANSWER to T. J. J.—Please forgive the long delay. Black boots may be worn informally if you like. For summer your best bet might be of white or natural linen with a cotton broadcloth shirt and a linen or cotton tie. Or you might have cotton whipcord breeches with a cotton or polo shirt and a flannel, tweed or chamois coat. Many girls ride without hats or with berets or scarfs on their heads. You might do likewise, or get a little brimmed felt, that will match in white, black or a light color. Just be sure your riding shirts are long enough not to pull out and embarrass you, and wear stout gloves that will protect your hands. It pays to have whatever you wear very well fitted. You need them snug through the knees and free through the shoulders.

And here's a bit of advice in a whisper. Riding breeches are sometimes prone to chafe just above the knee on the inside where you rub against the saddle. If this is the case, wear a pair of undies that are long enough to protect you. It might be well, also, to have a slipon jersey sweater which can supplement your outfit in chilly weather.

This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES. Please address your inquiries to Margaret Matson.

NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST SELLER

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF

AT ALL FOOD SHOPS

HOME HINTS

WHEN BURNING SULPHUR to kill insect pests in the house it is necessary to remove all metal from the rooms or to cover metal surfaces with a light oil coating. Two pounds of sulphur is the amount recommended by the department of agriculture for every 2000 cubic feet of space.

THE KITCHEN offers excellent play materials, provided mother is willing to let the child explore accessible cupboards. The child enjoys fitting pots and lids together, putting small pots inside of larger ones. He likes to examine colanders and strainers, and invents wonderful games with wooden clothespins.

WHEN CARAMELIZING sugar for filling, do not have your fire too hot or your flame too high.

Health Queries

Mrs. E. L. K. Q—What do you advise for constipation?

A—Proper diet is important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

D. A. S. Q—Are buttermilk and wheat bread fattening?

A—No.

A. S. J. Q—Is it harmful to take bath soda?

A—No, but watch your diet and it should not be necessary to take it.

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Adequate Rest, Plenty of Fresh Air, Sunlight and Nourishing Foods Cure for Chlorosis

By Dr. R. S. Copeland

RECENTLY I WROTE about anemia and described the advancement made in the cure of this disease. Today I want to tell you about another anemic condition called "chlorosis."

Dr. Copeland

Chlorosis is a strange affliction. It occurs almost exclusively in young girls between eighteen and twenty-five years of age. Sufferers from this disease are always pale. The victim is usually confined to badly lighted and poorly ventilated rooms.

The disease is rarely, if ever encountered in country-bred girls or city-bred girls who are given the benefits of fresh air and sunlight.

Chlorosis is an anemic disorder of the blood. In contrast to other forms of anemia, the victim of this disease has a greenish pallor. It is for this reason that chlorosis is often spoken of as the "green sickness." The complexion at times may have a peculiar yellow-green tinge.

Breathlessness, palpitation of the heart, constipation, dyspeptic disorders, loss of appetite, and fever are other frequent symptoms. Fainting is common and marked emotional and nervous disturbances may complicate the picture. In some instances the face, hands and ankles become swollen.

Girls afflicted with chlorosis are nervous, easily irritated and extremely sensitive. Too often a spell of irritability and melancholia are overlooked as possible symptoms of this disease. Young girls in large cities, away from their usual friends may confine themselves indoors and become subject to chlorosis. The social conditions and hygienic surroundings are important considerations in the prevention and cure of this peculiar form of anemia.

I am glad to say that chlorosis is not as common today as it was in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Perhaps this is due to our better understanding and appreciation of simple hygiene laws. Adequate rest, plenty of fresh air, sunlight and nourishing foods are essential for the cure as well as the prevention of this disease.

Since most sufferers from chlorosis are victims of constipation, it is important that faulty elimination be corrected. A daily enema should be given each morning until signs of improvement are noted. Fresh fruits and vegetables, such as figs, prunes, celery, spinach, carrots, string beans, figs, dates, raisins and prunes, should be added to the diet. These foods supply the "bulk" or "roughage" essential for normal elimination.

Sufferers from constipation should drink six to eight glasses of water daily. All food should be taken at definite and regular hours. Exercise of some kind should be taken every day. Proper elimination explains the cure which overcomes the anemic disorder. It is advisable that the doctor direct the form of exercise and determine what is most beneficial for the patient.

Cute Wings for the Little Cherubs

By MARIAN MARTIN

4 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric for Clear designated cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern desired.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, full of fascinating fashion ideas—new fabrics, accessories and stunning styles to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models, too, and styles for everywhere—all easy and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN BOTH FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Advertisement

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can get rid of common constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building food.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than taking patent medicines.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Serious cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

NO BOILING NECESSARY

Last through more launderings

the NEW

DIAMOND TINTS

● You don't need to retint so often. They last longer because they actually contain more of the finest aniline dye matter.

● All the popular new shades—the softest, loveliest colors you've ever seen.

At all druggists

Made by the makers of Diamond Dyes

ITALIAN FLIERS IN HOP VIGIL

Orbetello, Italy, May 16 (INS)—One hundred Italian airmen, who will participate early next month in the seaplane flight from Rome to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, went into a monastic seclusion today.

For three weeks they will be closely confined to barracks at the great airport [illegible] preparation to receive [illegible] even their families.

Gen. Italo Balbo, commander who will command the [illegible] aires that the [illegible] be concentrated on the [illegible] hop across the Atlantic. Hence their preparation will be spiritual as well as technical.

From now on every member of the day will be given [illegible] lectures and [illegible] over Lake Orbetello [illegible] the problem of [illegible] a route that [illegible] air and [illegible] dog's nose [illegible] Medicine.

Along the [illegible] North Atlantic [illegible] trawlers have been [illegible] Italian government [illegible] at intervals to render aid to any seaplane that [illegible] disaster. Each trawler will carry two Italian Air Force officers to act as navigators [illegible] radio operators.

Several submarines will operate, watching the course of the [illegible]

TWENTY FOLK CAUGHT BY 'PICTURE SNATCHER' WIN

The Picture Snatching photographer got busy with his camera at the corner of Summer and Washington sts. He was also in vicinity around Harvard College, where he snapped a few lucky persons there. If your head is in one of the 20 circles you're the owner of two tickets to the Paramount or Fenway theaters, where James Cagney appears in "Picture Snatcher." Look closely, and if you discover you are one of the lucky ones, call at the office of the Picture Snatcher editor of the American and get your tickets at either the Paramount or the Fenway. (Boston American Photo.)

FREE TICKETS OFFERED

The head that's ringed is the head that wins. Watch for your photo in the Boston Evening American and perhaps you'll find yourself one of the 20 lucky ones who will receive a pair of tickets to either the Paramount or Fenway theaters.

During the showing of the Paramount and Fenway feature film, "Picture Snatcher," starring James Cagney, which is a thrilling story of a newspaper photographer, the Boston Evening American will print daily a group picture in which 20 heads will be circled.

If you are in the group and your head is circled, call at the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., where the Cagney picture editor, upon identifying yourself, will give you a pair of tickets to either the Paramount or Fenway which will be good any time during May or June.

Tickets were handed out yesterday to the following lucky circled head owners: Arthur Kaplan, 18 Thatcher st., Brookline; B. Jacobs, 7 Egmont st., Brookline; John Ahern, Naval Hospital, Chelsea; James Watson, Naval Hospital, Chelsea; L. W. Borstel, 45 Farragut ave., Somerville; Fred Nazer, 12 Leyland st., Dorchester; Philip Gordon, 28 Blossom st., Lynn; John E. Sylvia, 4 Warren ave., Middleboro; Herbert Brown, 42 Intervale st., Roxbury; Mrs. E. Blanche Kennedy, 135 Summer st., Somerville; Joseph Feldman, 1758 Tremont, ave., Allston; George A. Dvlinsky, 46 Angel st., Dorchester; Herbert Parker, 49 Dover st., Somerville and Reginald Coles, 36 Seattle st., Allston.

Johnny Get Your Musket

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

If war starts it can be traced to that peace conference at Versailles.

Dress a lot of men up in gold braid, put them in a hall of mirrors and they're going to do more primping than thinking.

When the next war is over they'll have another conference At Versailles.

Trouble is in the air. They're militaristic down at the corner cigar store and very belligerent around the old cracker barrel.

If you want to know which way the cat is going to jump, make a noise like a mouse.

We hope that the next affair is one of those dances where you can say, "Sorry, my card is filled."

We helped to save civilization once. And look what they did to it in Wall Street.

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JAPS MOVING IN NEAR PEIPING

Tokio, May 16 (AP)—Japanese dispatches from the North China front today said the Chinese were in defensive retreat and making desperate preparations for a stand along a defense line only thirteen miles south of the ancient capital of Peiping.

Domei (Japanese) News Agency dispatches say this defense line would extend [illegible] Tungchow [illegible] of American mission stations in Tungchow [illegible]

Air scouts reported that the great Chinese [illegible] already had passed through Yuhsien, Tangshan and Kaiping. These cities are 70 to 100 miles east of Peiping. According to Japanese sources they had not yet been occupied by the advancing army of Japan.

Only obscure reports were received concerning the operations in the north but it appeared that remnants of the population of Mukden, about half way between Peiping and the Great Wall, were pouring [illegible]

Army Officer Is Accidentally Killed

Columbus, Ga., May 16 (AP)—Lieut Chester Cleveland, of Albany, N. Y., who entered The United States Army as a private, in 1917, served through the World War, was killed in his quarters at Fort Benning by the accidental discharge of a rifle.

Vermont Exports Drop

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Vermont merchandise exports during 1932 were reported by the commerce department to have totalled $1,148,872, a drop of $881,116 from the previous year.

Attempt on Life of Pasha Foiled

Cairo, Egypt, May 16 (INS)—A supposed attempt upon the life of Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha was thwarted by an English policeman here today.

The policeman seized a native with a revolver hidden beneath his clothing as he approached the premier when the latter boarded a train for his European trip.

VETS' ARMY IN BONUS PARLEY

Washington, May 16 (AP)—The full strength of the 1933 b[illegible] army—a force of [illegible] more than [illegible] temporary [illegible] ment-proof [illegible] Fort Hunt [illegible] mass formation [illegible] the White House.

The Washington auditorium was set aside for the ex[illegible] convention hall in which they could frame their [illegible] mediate [illegible] restoration and relief for the farmers and [illegible]

But [illegible] furnished [illegible] Department [illegible] men [illegible] the Washington [illegible]

Differences [illegible] tone of the [illegible] It was [illegible] of meeting [illegible] Hunt. A [illegible] the [illegible] tingent would [illegible] tion conferences [illegible] induced to remain [illegible] take part in the [illegible]

2 PULLED FROM BURNING CAR

Two injured men were dragged [illegible]

Winchester Man to Benefit by Bequest

[illegible]

DAILY TRUE STORY -:- -:- The Love Test

THERE WAS NOTHING of the hero about Charlie Herrick although he was good-looking enough as young men go and he was universally liked for his cheery smile and good nature.

But Paula Dix who had pronounced views on [illegible] him and when half [illegible] well him, as the best [illegible] no, I mean [illegible] Ann [illegible] from the females of [illegible] when I [illegible] town and who had [illegible] of friends of a run of [illegible] the Charlie jacket.

But he was discreet to mask any [illegible] companions, he did it all by invitation and as he was Paula frequently at parties and dances and paid her marked attention.

"What do you see in that fellow?" he asked her; "pretty soon I'll begin to be jealous."

Charlie laughed as he said it, for Paula was correct enough as to the answer to [illegible] Charlie I never met anyone who had so many [illegible] admirers as Bud. You can't help admiring a man who fought [illegible] and headhunters and be so modest about it."

A REAL THRILL

"Like all heroes," remarked Charlie, dryly.

"Yes," echoed Paula, "can realize when he's talking that he takes it all as a matter of course."

"Gives you a real thrill?" questioned Charlie.

"Indeed it does; I've always admired a hero—every girl does."

"I see," said Charlie; "well I agree with you."

"Then you aren't angry because he seems to like me?" she asked.

"Of course not, I regard it as a compliment to both of us."

Paula was a little disappointed. Most of the young men she knew would have flown into a rage. She was most surprised when Charlie went imperturbably on: "See here, my dear—I know you're going to marry me but I'd be a fool and would be a fool if you found yourself the wife of an ordinary every day man when you might have been the bride of a hero. I tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to give you and Bud a clear road. I'm going to give you a chance to prove he's all he says he is."

"Why, Charlie," cried Paula, "whoever heard of such a thing? You mean to say you don't think Bud has done all the things I've told you about?"

"I don't think anything," answered Charlie. "All I want is proof."

"And then? asked Paula.

"Then we'll know where we're at. Isn't that fair?"

When he left Paula at the door of her home he kissed her good-bye just as if nothing unusual had happened, and she went inside to think over what he had said.

Certainly she couldn't accuse him of a mad jealousy; that made her a little uneasy. She began to wonder if he really loved her. She wondered what Bud would do under similar circumstances. On the whole she felt the excitement of the situation and when Bud asked her, as he had many times before, to go driving with him she accepted to his manifest astonishment.

One evening after dark they had halted on a little used road over which big trees formed a canopy, shutting out the sky, when a figure appeared in front of the small car and, raising a menacing hand in which gleamed the glint of nickel, commanded them to throw up their hands.

Paula across to Bud, in a trembling voice, demand the cause of the interruption.

"Hand over your money," muttered the holdup man and get out of that car."

"But—but——" stammered Bud.

"Out," commanded the other and leveled the shining thing in his hand at the young man's head.

Very gingerly Bud stepped out of the car.

"But you aren't going to leave me," shrieked Paula.

The only answer was the sound of scurrying feet as Bud, pretending to come nearer to deliver his belongings, scurried away in the darkness, leaving Paula to her fate.

For a moment she could hardly believe her senses. Then her anger rose. "Who are you?" she demanded of the intruder. "I suppose now that that man has run away, like a coward, you'll rob me too. Well, try it—well, just you try it."

For answer the holdup man walked around to the other side of the car and climbed into Bud's seat.

"What are you going to do" Where are you taking me?" Paula snatched at his sleeve.

"Well, my dear," said Charlie, pressing the button on the flashlight in his hand which Bud had mistaken for a pistol, "how about taking you home—unless, of course, you want to hunt for that hero."

Paula's answer was all that Charlie could have hoped for, and as they drove home in Bud's car they went on with the plans for their marriage although Bud had never entered the picture.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Lindy Applies for Radio License

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has made a written application to the Radio Commission for a license on an aircraft transmitter, operating on six channels ranging from 333 kilocycles to 12,480, using 15-watt power.

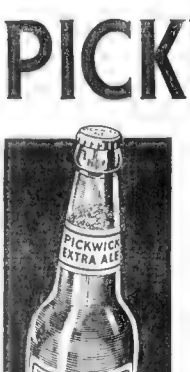
The application, made on regulation form without an accompanying letter, was listed as "new," indicating that it was for use in addition to any the colonel might now possess.

Welfare Recipients Must Work "Farm"

Waltham welfare recipients will be turned into farmers in an effort to reduce the amount of payments according to an announcement of Joseph T. Mulcahy, director.

Those who haven't a plot of land near their homes will be given a section of city land to work, and those who do not co-operate will be thoroughly investigated, Mulcahy said.

PICKWICK ALE



Years of experience and brewing skill enable us to embody in PICKWICK ALE the two most desirable features of an ale . . . .

Delicious FLAVOR
Highest QUALITY

PICKWICK ALE *is on sale in bottles or on draught at leading high grade dealers, restaurants and hotels.*

Haffenreffer & Co.
Boston, Mass.
BREWERS SINCE 1870

WEDNESDAY MORNING at 9 O'CLOCK SHARP

—Another grand and glorious duplication of this unparalleled, original Slattery Sale . . .

Slattery's Famous $15 Coat Sale

Women's Sizes 36 to 48
Short Women's Sizes 16½ to 22½
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Petite Misses' Sizes 11 to 15

The Values are even better than they were last year . . . and we felt, then, that we'd staged the greatest coat sale in our history!

ORIGINAL, because we were the very first store to conceive the idea of collecting manufacturer's fine sample coats, at the end of the season, and offering them to the public at this amazing price. Original, because, as we found your response to these remarkable values growing we courageously utilized our best coat manufacturers' slack season with orders for hundreds of coats, made to our specifications with fabrics and furs of our own selection! Original, because the loyalties of our fine resources to the store that first staged this tremendous annual event, has enabled us, year after year to present Boston with coat values that are unparalleled at any other time!

80% Are Fur trimmed . . . because in other years, hundreds of customers have bought three and four fur-trimmed coats at a time, leaving hundreds of others disappointed, we've scoured the market for choice pelts and fine fabrics! The furs include Fox, Persian Lamb, satin-soft Galyak, Broadtail, Kolinsky, Natural Lynx, Badger, Baranduki, Mole, Lapin, Squirrel, Raccoon, Wolf, Fitch. On dress-coats, lightweight sports coats and lightly interlined tweed Travel coats.

33⅓% Are Winter Coats . . . fur-trimmed, of course, in the smoother woolens that will be smart next winter. Even a few FUR-LINED Topcoats in the group . . . planned, designed and purchased for this sale because of the hundreds of requests for winter coats we received in our great sale a year ago. In all probability they can't be duplicated next winter at this price.

Furless Dress and Sport Coats . . . the season's smartest untrimmed coats with every penny of their worth (which in many cases is three times what you'll pay for them) in rich fabrics, exquisite detail, complicated body-moulding, hand finishings. Imported tweeds, Forstmann woolens, genuine Smola mixture cloths, 100% Camel's hair topcoats, fine Worumbo tweeds, for example!

The whole second floor of our main Boston store entirely devoted to this Sale!

Sale also going on in our Suburban Shops!

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

No Credits, Refunds or Exchanges!

100 extra salespeople!

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

GIRL ASKED FOR KISSES, DOCTOR TESTIFIES

THIS IS LIFE

Here's a Chance to Tune In on High—If You Believe It

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

I OFTEN WONDER whether columnists or college professors receive the most extraordinary mail. I do not mean in the way of personal letters, expressing individual points of view, for there the columnist undoubtedly wins. I mean the extraordinary publications that cost good money for printing to little groups all over the United States. They come to the desk of the college teacher and the newspaper man alike, publications political, economic and religious; business men airing their notions about the state of the nation, radical groups with their particular shibboleths, organs of chambers of commerce and labor unions, groups preoccupied with disarmament and international peace.

For a whole year I was on the mailing list of a sect which is worrying about the imminent Second Coming, and I got to learn more about the Book of Revelation, the antichrist, and the beast with seven heads than I would have believed possible. Publications anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-Communist are all in the ordinary day's work. Curiously, publications are nearly always anti-something; seldom are they pro anything.

Whole Life's Study Wasted

I received one this morning which makes me feel that I have been wasting a reasonably long and fairly busy life. The English teacher nowadays must, in the nature of things, be a kind of universal scholar. Everything is fish that comes to the net of the 19th century and 20th century literature. For years, therefore, I have read everything of all sorts that I could lay my hands on, in order to be able to check one science by another, one point of view by its opposite.

Now I see myself as having labored and studied in vain. All knowledge, all wisdom even, is open to me without labor or effort—save perhaps certain pecuniary requirements—if I only would subscribe to the HIGH ASTRAL TRIBUNAL TELEGRAF (sic) SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT, located somewhere out in the Middle West, the home of spiritual illumination.

The sheet is headed:

"Wanted Scientific Secrets to Solve, Justifying Large Voluntary Subsidies to American Tribunal's Cause." Later in the sheet it says:

"Wanted Well-to-do Patients Overjoyed to Extent Large Voluntary Thank Offerings" and is signed by a gentleman calling himself "King of Physicians."

Listen for a moment to the native wood notes wild of these altruistic gentlemen, concerning the Logus Observatory and the Astral Wisdom:

We have an instrument called the "Logos Observatory to which high astrals come at appointed times, dates and places—and move the sensitive mechanism, thus swiftly spelling out answers to our questions, which they hear. They are to enable us to photograph them. They promise to materialize before us at some session. They tell us that humanity has lacked intelligence to work out such intercourse with the 'unseen' universe—until we concentrated on the problem and had the necessary faith in God to be assisted by his messengers of light. We have endured discouragements, large financial outlay and many years of collaborated toil, research and science. The technic is so extensive that outsiders cannot get results until they have submitted to long training. Few possess the requirements to succeed.

"Can Tune in on High"

"Constructive propositions befitting humanity alone can be considered. It is for high astrals to decide whether problems submitted are worthy of their solution (Transmitted March 18, 1933). They have agreed to inform us how copper can be tempered. Also how magnetism can be insulated. Had Edison been in-tune with the Peraonality, God, instead of a sort of pantheist groper he would have been enabled to 'discover' one continuous stream of marvels which the American Tribunal is now being transmitted and swiftly putting into execution.

"The 'Logos Observatory' was brought to its present stage by high astrals. Megalomaniacs call themselves 'inventora!' No really great discovery is an invention, because all progress is first worked out by high astral master minds. Those with sensitized minds are inspired and directed by high astrals such as now are furnishing the generalship of the American Tribunal."

Now there, I take it, is something worth while. These gentlemen who have discovered the art of tuning in on these High Astrals are able to tap the intellectual resources of the universe. They will answer all serious questions—no vulgar fortune telling, you understand, no questions as to whether who should marry whom—they will settle problems of international import, and they will cure disease by astral consultation.

All that is apparently necessary in the Seeker, the candidate, the neophyte, is plenty of faith and plenty of money. People who come under the head of "atheists-agnostics-deists" need not apply.

The High Astrals, if my informants may be believed, offered to cure Mayor Cermak of Chicago, but, their offer being rejected, prophesied his death at the hands of the earth-bound physicians.

You Might Send 'Em Warnings

The great ones of Europe may also have the benefit of the esoteric knowledge of the High Astrals, as passed on through the medium of the gentlemen who manage the cash register. If you really want to help along world progress you may pay for telegrams to be sent to members of the administration in Washington and for cables to Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, and lesser lights, informing them what the High Astrals expect them to do. Then if the world explodes into war, your conscience at least will be clear.

"Categorical inquiries answered supernaturally by world's guardian angels working for peace on earth, who transmit this."

Obviously the London Economic conference will be only an expensive substitute for the real thing. Equally obviously, Mr. Roosevelt might just as well dismiss his Brain Trust, who work upon a low earth-bound plan, and make arrangements to set up a Logos Observatory under High Astral control in the White House. It is doubtful whether the High Astrals would be content with a 15 per cent cut, as they obviously are above mundane and sordid considerations of the sort. They haven't yet gone off the gold standard.

But mostly I wish that Hollywood had consulted the High Astrals before producing "Gabriel Over the White House." What does Hollywood know of the secrets of the astral world? Poor earth-bound Mr. Will Hays! He doesn't know the half of it, dearie!

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ELY AND CURLEY OPEN A DRIVE FOR REPEAL

Governor, Mayor Talk at Meeting in City City Club Today

Gov. Ely, Lieut.-Gov. Bacon and Mayor Curley, and the battery of public at the formal opening of the [illegible] Republican Headquarters, 41 Commonwealth ave., which is the wet organization, which has been invited to attend.

A get-together luncheon was held yesterday for the wet delegates at the Parker House. Some trouble developed through the reluctance of Carl Terry, chairman of the Republican state committee, to pledge his party organization to the wet ticket. Chairman Joseph Maynard of the Democratic state committee, pledged his party's support to the wet slate everywhere.

Chairman Terry finally agreed, he would poll the state committee by mail on the points at issue on Otherwise the wet candidates of both parties made no progress toward the co-operation they desire in order to secure a vote in the coming meeting of delegates. Preliminary plans were discussed.

BROGNA PAYS GANGLAND PRICE ON OTHER VICTIM'S SPOT

Gang vengeance moves, not always swiftly, but nearly always surely and sometimes spectacularly. George Brogna, outside the law for 18 years, since he was eight, and long on the spot, hid behind a little black mustache for a time, but the disguise was penetrated and gangland evened up its score with him almost on the identical spot near the corner of Fenno and Borden sts., Revere, where "Sphinx-Face" Toscani went to his death two years ago. Perhaps Brogna was there that night, police say, and perhaps he was taken there again last night as the chosen spot for Toscani's friends to wreak their vengeance.

POLICE PRESS RACKET PROBE

Police will continue their [illegible] of those who are alleged to have been [illegible] for protection by the gambling [illegible] the operation of banks of the organization.

The [illegible] of the police [illegible] was [illegible] and it is [illegible] to raise the [illegible] of the police.

Evidence against 20 persons [illegible] connected with the racket [illegible] was [illegible] exposed several weeks ago in the Boston Evening American, has already been prepared for presentation to the jury.

Two men connected with the organization under scrutiny, one the latter, were ordered to [illegible] justices yesterday for questioning. The other [illegible] case said, was a dealer who trans-ports contraband [illegible] gambling and racing [illegible] now. He told [illegible] he believed the organization entirely legitimate, and that he had never heard any threats made.

The leader of the organization was questioned later and ordered [illegible] which violate the law. He declared most of the dive houses here had signed an agreement.

George Brogna, East Boston gangster, long sought by police and long "on the spot" taken "for a ride" last night and slain in Revere

Brogna, Outside Law Since Age of 8, Served Little Time

George Brogna, 26, gangster, [illegible] last night at bad behavior. He [illegible] was [illegible] on January 12, 1917, he was sent to Reform [illegible] was in [illegible] the Lyman School on the [illegible] Brogna [illegible] East [illegible] Boston at the age of eight. A full record [illegible]

More than 20 times [illegible] Brogna [illegible] always [illegible] and [illegible] even before [illegible] was [illegible] and the record of his career in Suffolk County is filled with [illegible] and probations.

On May 31, 1915, he was arrested in East Boston for breaking and entering and larceny and placed on probation. He was arrested [illegible] and [illegible] on the third charge of [illegible] school at the time.

A week later he was arrested for [illegible] and the charge was [illegible] That was soon in East Boston.

YEAR ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

On January 26, 1916, he faced East Boston court for the third time as a stubborn child. Court was told the only school in which he was interested was the school of crime. He was given a suspended sentence to the Lyman School.

For nearly a year he was on his good behavior. At least, he was [illegible] Six months later he was [illegible] "Released, returned, released, returned," reads the record.

RELEASED AGAIN

Not until May 29, 1922, was he back in the toils. He was sent [illegible] to Lyman School and [illegible] after the court was [illegible]

He appeared in [illegible] on [illegible] A month and a half later he [illegible] his [illegible] He pursued [illegible] five months there [illegible] was again released.

In January, 1931, at the age of [illegible] was before [illegible] on [illegible] charge from [illegible] for breaking and entering [illegible] and larceny. The [illegible] was [illegible] He was released [illegible] to [illegible] school.

The record doesn't show [illegible] long he remained, but it was nearly [illegible] years later he was arrested in Boston for larceny. [illegible] him not guilty. A year later he was given his most severe penalty, after a Suffolk court [illegible] him guilty of auto [illegible] He was sentenced to [illegible] years in the reformatory. He served [illegible] and was released on parole.

ESCAPES FROM COURTROOM

He was next arrested [illegible] Foxborough [illegible] reformatory sentence [illegible] the appeal pending he was arrested in Boston as an accessory [illegible] assault and robbery and was found not guilty. Five months later Worcester court filed a charge of assault and battery against him.

In May, 1932, he was arrested for armed robbery and held for the grand jury. He was bailed and defaulted.

Arrested and tried in Middlesex County for armed robbery, he escaped from the court room a few minutes before the jury brought in a guilty verdict.

Everett Expenses Cut

William F. Brickley, director of public welfare in Everett, has cut expenditures of four departments about $10,000 a month, he has reported to the city government since taking charge of the work April 1.

Newton High Bands to Give Exhibition

Newton junior and senior high school band, drum and bugle corps will give an exhibition in Dickinson field today. There will be a program of marching by all the various units.

NAEGELE FACES GRILL NEXT ON LOVE TRYSTS

Asylum Head Reads in $50,000 Buswell Suit of Maid's Actions

One [illegible] at Danvers State Hospital, [illegible] the symptoms of [illegible] exhibited by Miss Thyne [illegible] former servant maid, were [illegible] the symptoms of [illegible]

A [illegible] doctor, a woman and a [illegible] at a doctors' [illegible] at the hospital indicated [illegible] thought the two things were [illegible] the same.

Three [illegible] were made to [illegible] Superior Court, where Miss Niemi is suing for former employer H. Lee Buswell, for $50,000 on the [illegible] that she was "railroaded" to the asylum, and where her alleged [illegible] for kisses were revealed.

Miss Niemi, was a model inmate according to admissions of Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, superintendent of the hospital.

Dr. Bonner, under cross-examination [illegible] Superior Court, read from the maid's report card covering her first four days at the hospital, when she was in a ward for [illegible] patients.

The card, with an entry by attendants for each of the four days at [illegible]

"Violent—No. No. No. No.
"Depressed—Yes. Yes. No. No.
"Tidy or untidy—Tidy. Tidy. Tidy. Tidy."

NAEGELE TO TESTIFY

Charles Naegele, pianist and friend of the Buswells, with whom Miss Niemi had fallen in love, was expected to follow Dr. Bonner as a witness.

Dr. Bonner said that, even disregarding the history of her case as related to doctors of the butler and various others, he still believed Miss Niemi was suffering from mental [illegible]

"That phrase, 'mental illness,' covers a multitude of sins," asked Atty. James Graham, launching his cross-examination.

The witness replied that [illegible] never admitted that the phrase did cover a great many things.

Dr. Bonner then read [illegible] Dr. Bonner read from the record of the girl's admission, which preceded the entry [illegible] the "noisy" ward. The record read:

"When admitted she was crying. She asked to be taken to friends. Asked why she was brought to the hospital. When not crying, closed her eyes and refused to talk. Confused, excited and depressed."

ASKED FOR KISSES

He admitted she took the proper amount of food and admitted he had written to a district court judge stating the contrary.

The hospital superintendent was then forced to read the "history" of Miss Niemi's condition, based on statements by her uncle; Mrs. Patti, a friend; Buswell's butler and the latter's wife, and Miss Atwater, Buswell's secretary.

This history read:

"She has few friends and is very particular about making friends. Seems to be secretive. For last year she visited friends and relatives rarely. Listened at doors. Imagined hearing talk of herself.

"Has appeared about the house in the nude. Asked chauffeur and butler to kiss her. Threatened suicide. Threatened to poison everyone. Believes herself engaged to Mr. Naegele. Claimed ring of Mrs. Buswell's and harbors resentment against her because of that incident.

"Stood on a parapet and threatened to jump. Talked of gold bracelets and candy gifts from Naegele. Antagonistic to Miss Atwater, said, 'They will be happy and content when they are rid of me.' Said her employers talked about her. Thought they were jealous.

"Denied making suicide threats, but admitted she wanted to die. Told doctors her mail was tampered with and letters from Naegele intercepted. Denied appearing nude or in bloomers and doing her work poorly.

FOUR KITTENS JOINED TOGETHER AT BIRTH

Revere claims one of the most unique of modern freaks—the birth of four kittens with their bodies joined, just as comes to pass in the birth of Siamese twins. The four kittens are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breen, of 106 Mountain ave., Revere. The one kitten in back is almost black as coal—others are white and grey with slight spots of white. They are but a few days old. There is little hope that the kittens—joined in this freak manner—will live long. Often temporary joining together is rectified by the removal of a membrane of rather tough substance in the birth of kittens.

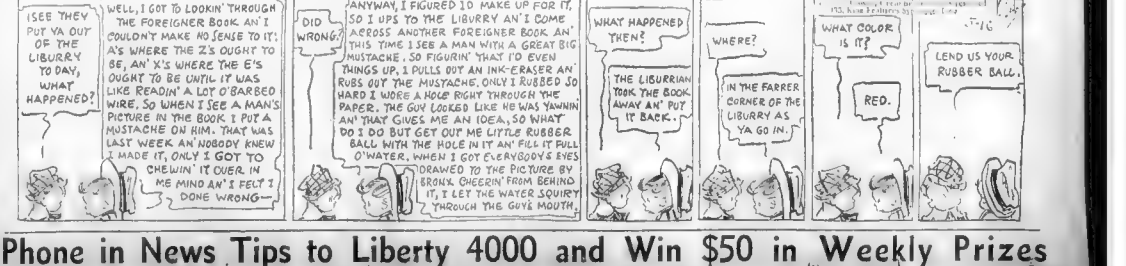
Court Immaculate Breakfast Sunday

The annual communion breakfast of the Court Immaculate Conception No. 294, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held in Knights of Columbus Hall, 1445 Tremont st., May 21, following mass at the Mission Church. Mrs. Catherine Sheehan is chairlady.

Everett Patrol Out in Open Now

Because the floor started to sag Everett's building department has condemned the floor of the police garage, which adjoins the station. All of the motor equipment has been removed until new floor timbers and flooring is laid.

SKIPPY—Pictures Are Plainer Than Words -:- By PERCY CROSBY


I SEE THEY PUT YA OUT OF THE LIBURRY TO DAY, WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL, I GOT TO LOOKIN' THROUGH THE FOREIGNER BOOK AN' I COULDN'T MAKE NO SENSE TO IT; A'S WHERE THE Z'S OUGHT TO BE, AN' X'S WHERE THE E'S OUGHT TO BE UNTIL IT WAS LIKE READIN' A LOT O' BARBED WIRE. SO WHEN I SEE A MAN'S PICTURE IN THE BOOK I PUT A MUSTACHE ON HIM. THAT WAS LAST WEEK AN' NOBODY KNEW I MADE IT, ONLY I GOT TO CHEWIN' IT OVER IN ME MIND AN' I FELT I DONE WRONG—
DID I DO WRONG?
ANYWAY, I FIGURED TO MAKE UP FOR IT, SO I UPS TO THE LIBURRY AN' I COME AGROSS ANOTHER FOREIGNER BOOK AN' THIS TIME I SEE A MAN WITH A GREAT BIG MUSTACHE. SO FIGURIN' THAT I'D EVEN THINGS UP, I PULLS OUT AN INK-ERASER AN' RUBS OUT THE MUSTACHE. ONLY I RUBBED SO HARD I WORE A HOLE RIGHT THROUGH THE PAPER. THE GUY LOOKED LIKE HE WAS YAWNIN' AN' THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA, SO WHAT DO I DO BUT GET OUT ME LITTLE RUBBER BALL WITH THE HOLE IN IT AN' FILL IT FULL O' WATER. WHEN I GOT EVERYBODY'S EYES DRAWED TO THE PICTURE BY BRONX CHEERIN' FROM BEHIND IT, I LET THE WATER SQUIRT THROUGH THE GUY'S MOUTH.
WHAT HAPPENED THEN?
THE LIBURRIAN TOOK THE BOOK AWAY AN' PUT IT BACK.
WHERE?
IN THE FARRER CORNER OF THE LIBURRY AS YA GO IN.
WHAT COLOR IS IT?
RED.
LEND US YOUR RUBBER BALL.

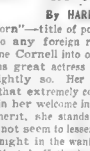
Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

SUPERB CAST IN "ALIEN CORN"

Katharine Cornell Surrounded by Capable Cast in "Alien Corn" at the Plymouth

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Alien Corn"—title of poetic origin and with no reference whatsoever to any foreign rival to the Dixie brew—ushered Miss Katharine Cornell into our midst, last night. Always the coming of this great actress is made the occasion of vast acclaim, and rightly so. Her record and present performance ever deserve that extremely cordial reception, a perfect sample of which lay in her welcome into the Plymouth for a two weeks' stay. If, in merit, she stands Colossus high above her latest vehicle, it did not seem to lessen one's enjoyment of the evening. It was a big night in the waning season, and its chief glory is the glamour that is Katharine Cornell.



Katharine Cornell

Sidney Howard is a cunning playwright. The union of his pen with the oft proven ability of Miss Cornell should be a combination devoutly to be wished. Now Mr. Howard concentrates upon a certain angle in small town life; specifically, upon a small college in that small town. The characters are almost wholly within the faculty of that college, a co-ed school, at that. The central figures are Elsa Brandt and her father, both German born. The old man is homesick for his Fatherland; the daughter is obsessed with her ambition to pursue her musical studies abroad. In their home on the campus the entire action of the three acts takes place.

Vardaman, underpaid and overworked instructor in English loves Elsa. The warm glow under the June moon, amid the roses, is what Cecil has her heart; then she had listened to him now is something else again. By the sudden method which Mr. Howard knows so well how to use, Conway gets one of the prizes of the college, a scholarship among the threads of the plot. He too falls in love with Elsa and in time with him. He has a wife who he is eager to shunt to one side. Conway Darby is of a like approach with an offer to pay the girl's expenses to Europe with a sly suggestion, or to her apparent expectation, that he would be taken along as a kind of extra marital baggage.

Stirring Climax

Through interesting passages, excellent comedy, excellent emotional drama, the plot amiably moves. The tempo is rather slow; action, slight. Until the close, when the play goes hectically melodramatic. Vardaman finds Conway and Elsa together, draws his revolver—for a few minutes suspense hangs heavy. Then the English instructor solves the triangle without use of mathematics—the gun turns the trick. Over the body of the cadet Ring Lina's words—she will not marry Conway—Vienna is her home!

In no way does play, or role, measure up to the stature of Katharine Cornell. The artist is superior to part, and to theme. Yet her very presence and the presence of superior talent about her, give the stage its most noble brilliance. It is not the fault of the players if A. Crime be but another experiment like Laurette Taylor's never so financially successful. It is simply to be regretted that the theme is, for Miss Cornell, merely a minor excursion into the land of Neurotica, which is a realm found in big towns, and little ones. Vardaman is a hopeless neurotic; Elsa hardly less so.

But the galaxy of stars is shining which is something to be grateful for. Miss Cornell is always herself and she will dominate by the sheer power of her art. Few can read lines like this First Lady. Witness the audience reaction as she swims through one of the longest speeches on record in "Alien Corn" adds naught. It certainly does not dim the lustre of this actor's greatness.

Capable Cast

All the roles are capably filled. As Elsa's father, Siegfried Rumann is a revelation of might in word and in pantomime. He is the most skilled male of the stage seen since Walter Connolly opposite Helen Hayes in "A Good Fairy." And the movie makers should take a tip, and get this man a screen test.

James Bell as Conway Lily Cahill as the wife in a hilarious episode of [illegible] Jessie Bates, Charles D. Brown and E. J. Ballantine are among those deserving special praise.

Through a conspiracy of real actors and actresses, "Alien Corn," even if not an outstanding play, becomes engrossing entertainment.

Diana Wynyard gives John Barrymore that deep-down look of soulfulness in "Reunion in Vienna." This great picture is scheduled to come to the Loew's State screen next Friday.

Soulful Eyes

FRANCES FULLER TO MAKE SCREEN DEBUT

Paramount to Introduce Her in "One Saturday Afternoon" Opposite Gary Cooper

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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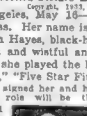
Los Angeles, May 16—Prepare yourself to meet a new screen actress. Her name is Frances Fuller. She is about the size of Helen Hayes, black-haired and according to one of our scouts, sweet and wistful and attractive. She comes from the stage where she played the lead in "I Loved You Wednesday," "Front Page," "Five Star Final," etc.

Paramount signed her and her first screen role will be the feminine lead in "One Sunday Afternoon," opposite Gary Cooper. Ever since "Farewell to Arms" Paramount has been looking for a girl who resembles Helen Hayes for never has there been a better team than Gary and Helen Hayes.



Louella O. Parsons

De Mille a Friend

Here is one thing we must say for Cecil De Mille. He is faithful to his old friends. Charles Bickford was given his first big chance in "Dynamite" opposite Kay Johnson. At that time Bickford was criticized for not being entirely loyal to De Mille when he stole disparagingly of the picture, which, incidentally was a money-maker. Apparently De Mille has overlooked Bickford's garrulousness for he has now put him into the lead in "This Day and Age."

Silvers to Hollywood

The originator of the Stooge gag and the first Stooge in captivity, Sid Silvers himself, no less, is coming to Hollywood. He has been signed by the Fox Co. for the comedy lead in "My Weakness." Lillian Harvey's next picture

Wynn Out of It

The fire chief and his gags won't be seen on the screen this season. Ed Wynn and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in plain language have come to a parting of the ways. Wynn, who was due here for "The Hollywood Revue," has let it be known that he just can't keep the engagement. Several reasons are given but the real truth is that Wynn is all tied up on his radio contracts to say nothing of previous stage plans.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

Every day ALAN DINEHART and MOZELLE BRITTONE eat luncheon at Sardi's cafe. CLAUDIA DELL eating a careful diet luncheon at the same place with WILLIAM ANTHONY McGUIRE. CHARLIE CHAPLIN spending most of his time in Wilmington supervising the remodeling of his new boat. Will it be a honeymoon craft for him and PAULETTE GODDARD? SUE CAROL and NICK STUART, although rumored living under separate roofs, ate luncheon together. DON JAMES GLEASONS home again. DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY discussing plays and books with HAYARD VEILLER and JEANIE MacPHERSON. HAROLD LLOYD and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS wandering into the Beverly Brown Derby for a very late luncheon. They joined a luncheon party composed of COUNTESS DI FRASSO, COUNT CAREGGNA and LILYAN TASHMAN. BLOSSOM SEELY, very well known as an entertainer, due here to look the picture situation over. EDGAR SELWYN dining with a pretty lady at the Montmartre. CAROLE LOMBARD all in spring clothes lunching with JOHN PANET. RICARDO CORTEZ and RUFUS LE MAIRE. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

Pops Tonight

Tonight will be the annual Harvard Night at the Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall, attractive to some by its Harvard associations and to others by the musical interest of the program which follows.

"Veritas" March ..... Dessmore
"La Belle Helene" Overture, Offenbach
Caprice on Spanish Themes
Rimsky-Korsakoff
Songs by the Harvard Glee Club
Parade ..... Walter Piston
Bolero ..... Ravel
Songs by the Harvard Glee Club
"O! Thou I Sing," Selection, Gershwin
"Danube Waves" Waltz ... Ivanovici
"Up the River," March ..... Morse
Fair Harvard

Opportunity for Song Writers

Lew Pollack, one of the foremost song-writers in America, during his stay at the Keith-Boston, offers a Boston composer an opportunity to have his or her song published. Pollack says he feels that by encouraging song-writers in Boston to come to see him, he will find a worthwhile composition. He has designated tomorrow as the time for these Boston song-writers to come visit him in his dressing at the Keith-Boston, between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Lew Pollack

Catholic Actors Guild Will Present Show

The Catholic Actors Guild and its associate artists, on Sunday night, May 28, will stage the first of its shows in Boston, at the Colonial. This initial Boston performance is being sponsored by Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Paul Cifrino, Mrs. Cornelius Flynn, Sen. David I. Walsh, Francis X. Hurley, Mrs. William Cox, and a score of others.

Exeter Theater

John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore in "Rasputin and the Empress," and a picture called "Krakatoa" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week William Collier, Jr.

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Picture Snatcher"; p. m., 1:23, 4:15, 7:07, 9:50.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Phantom Broadcast"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:53, 4:41, 7:29, 10:17.

MODERN—"Song of the Eagle"; a. m., 8; p. m., 11:29, 1:58, 4:33, 7:10, 9:47.

RKO-KEITH—"The Silver Cord"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:01, 2:32, 5:03, 7:34, 10:05.

EXETER—"Rasputin and the Empress"; p. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:25.

UPTOWN—"Blondie Johnson", p. m., 1:25, 4:10, 7:13, 10:07.

GAIETY—"Parole Girl"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:55, 6, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Picture Snatcher"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:18, 4:07, 6:56, 9:45.

STATE—"Hell Below"; p. m., noon, 3:35, 6:55, 7:15, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Cavalcade"; p. m., 12:17, 3:15, 6:32, 9:42.

ORPHEUM—"Looking Forward"; a. m., 9 [illegible]; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35; 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"King Kong"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 12:50, 3:05, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"The Story of Temple Drake"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:55, 4:51, 7:49, 10:37.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
IRENE DUNNE
in "THE SILVER CORD"
with Joel McCrea—Eric Linden
2—Keith Acts Vaudeville—2
Larry Flint & 14 Rhythm Kings
Pathe News

KEITH BOSTON
"The Phantom Broadcast"
a Big Actor—LEW POLLACK
Big Symphony Cartoon Pathe News

EXETER
The Barrymores in "Rasputin and the Empress"
Educational "Krakatoa"

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Pl.
VAUDEVILLE The Pick of Broadway
Lionel BARRYMORE
a "Looking Forward"
with Lewis Stone-Benita Hume-Phyllis Brooks
Prices All D'ln 25c Aft 30c Eves 40c
Daily SEATS 1
THIRD NIGHT AMATEURS
Pat—Ramon Novarro in "THE BARBARIAN"

TREMONT THEATRE
One Week Only
Commencing Monday Eve., May 22nd
Matinee—Wednesday and Saturday
Edwin A. Relkin & Sigmund Weintraub present
MAURICE SCHWARTZ'S stupendous production
"YOSHE KALB"
The sensation of the theatre today for a run of 25 years and popular from direct from the Yiddish Art Theatre, New York.
Prices Eve. $1.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00
Mat. $1.25, $1.00 and 75c
SEATS NOW ON SALE
(Complete Performance Guaranteed)
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

NEW GAIETY
MAE CLARKE "PAROLE GIRL"
2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 2
ALLIED ARMIES "OVER THERE"
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC DEMAND
FRANCIS RENAULT
WORLD'S GREATEST FEMALE IMPERSONATOR

UPTOWN Cont. from 1 P.M. 25c
JOAN BLONDELL "BLONDIE JOHNSON"
Also "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
MARY NOLAN IN PERSON
"KING KONG" with Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong
"GRAND SLAM" with Karl Lewis, Lorraine Vance
BARGAIN NIGHT WED.—EXTRA ACTS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 3560 HARVARD SQ — "STATE FAIR" Jean Blondell "Blondie Johnson"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD Cont. 1:30 — HARLOFF "Mask of Fu Manchu" Tom Mix "Hidden Gold"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Helen Twelvetrees-Clark Gable "The White Sister" Alice Ellsworth "A Lady's Profession" and Four Short Subjects

MALDEN

CRESCENT MALDEN Fay Wray-Bob Armstrong "KING KONG" Lorraine Young-Karl Lewis "GRAND SLAM" Sat. Red Trees & Grey

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — Jean Blondell-Chester Morris "Blondie Johnson" "THE CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED" and KELLY'S IN TROUBLE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — John Gilbert-Leila Hyams in "RASPUTIN" "THE BACHELOR MOTHER" Evelyn Knapp Jimmy Durante

ROXBURY

at the humboldt
Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes
"SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"
"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
Spencer Tracy-Bette Davis

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Ex. BALL SQ. — Strongest Story Ever Conceived On Man! "KING KONG" "Forgotten"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Mat. 25c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Lee Tracy-Ida Lupino "Men Are Such Fools" Sally Eilers "Week of Sunshine" Wed. Mat. & Sun.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Sweet Film Job

Gail Patrick, clever newcomer to the screen, doing a sweet job in the photoplay, "The Phantom Broadcast," at the RKO Boston.

'Cavalcade' on Screen; Gala Stage Bill

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Last call! "Cavalcade" is so important a film that its final appearance in a major theater calls for a warning to see it now. The great dramatic pageant of the screen holds the feature place on the Scollay's silver sheet, this week; we have seen it twice and could enjoy it a third time. For the new stage bill, Manager E. A. Vinson offers another B-g Light program, with several particularly bright spots, the highlight being one of the best adagio turns we have glimpsed in [illegible].

The show on the boards gets an unusually good start. Don Ricardo is a young juggler of vast dexterity; he has a big bag o' tricks, and reveals them all in fast time. Then George Lyons and Roxy LaRocco are a couple of harps, instrumentally of course. They are skilled musicians, play together and singly; and then like turns at singing. The experts act, Black Pepper & Co. present a delightful dance revue, beautifully staged and danced. All the specialties get much applause.

Paul Mall, chap in blackface, singing and pattering along, handles popular numbers deftly and with good voice. After him come the Reeves Quadruplets, four blonde lassies, who work hard and please the house.

Dorothy Martin and her troupe are the show-stoppers. They call it a dancing interlude; it could be a full fledged revue. But best of all, it rejoices in having an expertly swift adagio feature, whereas a young lady is tossed about, first by a young Apollo, and later by three youths. Some of the routine is new, and all of it is artistically achieved.

Bobby Pinkus and Roy Sedley next appear; they try to live up to the ballyhoo that they are the "two craziest people on earth." The Honeys close the show; and they are honeys at the finish stuff, all seven of the family. They get plenty of handclapping and go off to smash plaudits.

DeMarco Girls First to Win Orpheum Chance

The DeMarco Girls have been selected by Manager Victor J. Morris of Loew's Orpheum as the first of a series of local radio and stage attractions to appear weekly at the theater. The DeMarcos commence their engagement next Friday.

Uptown Theater

Starting tomorrow, the Uptown theater will present a fine program consisting of two excellent pictures, "42nd Street" is snappy and entertaining. "Home Express" starring Esther Ralston and Conrad Veidt

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Call Her BAD If You Wish But Not Until You've Heard
THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JACK LA RUE
WILLIAM GARGAN
On the Stage! 50 MINUTES OF FUN AND TECHNIVISIONS OF 1933
35th Week
Stars Friday
PLATINUM SALON
FREE BRIDGE MATINEES
DANCING NIGHTLY
SID REINHEIMER'S COLLEGIANS
FREDRIC MARCH in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"
"A TRIP THRU THE MOVIES" STAGE The Movietone Boys

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN-THEATRE
JAMES CAGNEY in "PICTURE SNATCHER" with Alice White
Carole Lombard in "Supernatural"

MODERN
Retard Mary Brian Stone-Jean Parker
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"
Dorothy Revier, "Love Is Like That"

SCOLLAY
Direct from Year Extra in R. K. O.
"CAVALCADE"
8—Vaudeville Acts—8

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALSTON STA. 4410 — Mat. 2-1-m. 6 Nats. 30c-Eve. 25c & 35c — DIANA WYNYARD in "Men Must Fight" Sat. Eve. Eddie Fisher, Cec "King of the Jungle"

CAPITOL ALLSTON
CHRISTOPHER STRONG Katherine Hepburn "GRAND SLAM" Paul Lukas Loretta Young
Mrs. Charles Sabine in Person

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW!
Extra Mat. Today—15c 1000 SEATS 25c
"CHICKENS AND KELLY'S IN TROUBLE"
Esther Ralston Conrad Veidt in "HOME EXPRESS"

CENTRAL SQ.
CENTRALSQ — KATHERINE HEPBURN "Christopher Strong" "CHICKENS AND KELLY'S IN TROUBLE" Loretta Young Mat. Today

HARVARD SQ.
HARVARD — Douglass Fairbanks, Jr. "Parachute Jumper" Lucien Littlefield Una Merkel WAX MUSEUM Bryan Foy Week Night

OLYMPIA
OLYMPIA — "White Sister" Clark Gable-Helen Hayes William Collier, Jr.-Jean Harlow "Speed Demon"

DORCHESTER
COMPASS — CLARK GABLE HELEN HAYES "THE WHITE SISTER" Chester Morris "INFERNAL MACHINE"

FIELDS CORNER
"STATE FAIR" Will Rogers-Janet Gaynor New Clarke-"Parole Girl"

MORTON
"STATE FAIR" Will "PAROLE GIRL"

DUDLEY
STRAND — Cecil B. DeMille's "SIGN OF THE CROSS" Fredric March Elissa Landi Vivienne Osborne Tonight

EMBASSY
EMBASSY — KATHERINE HEPBURN "Christopher Strong" Diana Wynyard-Ann Harding "CHICKENS AND KELLY'S IN TROUBLE"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — GEORGE ARLISS "KING'S VACATION" James Cagney "Hard to Handle" Wed. Eve. on Stage, Lida Baarova Presently Seen 25 Feature

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — "STATE FAIR" Ralph Bellamy-Mae Clarke "PARADE GIRL"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Eddie CANTOR "The KID FROM SPAIN" "KING KONG"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — "STATE FAIR" Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers Mae Clarke Ralph Bellamy "PAROLE GIRL"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — "STATE FAIR" Janet Gaynor-Will Rogers Mae Clarke Ralph Bellamy "PAROLE GIRL"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — EDDIE CANTOR in "The Kid From Spain" "KING KONG"

SAWMILL — "STATE FAIR" Will Rogers-Lionel Atwill "WAX MUSEUM"

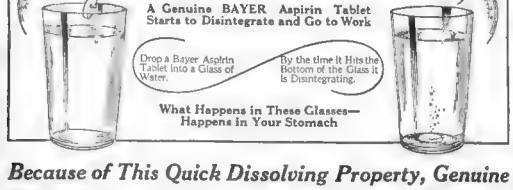
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Warren William "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" Joan Barrymore-Myrna Loy "TOPAZE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — KATHERINE HEPBURN "Christopher Strong" Diana Wynyard-Ann Harding "CHICKENS AND KELLY'S IN TROUBLE"

KNOW THIS

When You Go to Buy Aspirin

and Want to Get Rid of Pain Quickly


IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
A Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work
Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a Glass of Water.
By the time it Hits the Bottom of the Glass it is Disintegrating.
What Happens in These Glasses—Happens in Your Stomach

Because of This Quick Dissolving Property, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a few Minutes after Taking

If you have a headache or any other common form of pain—rheumatism, neuritis, or neuralgia—you want to get rid of it as fast as possible—and in absolute safety.

Then—the first thing to know is this:

Never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

The pictures of the two glasses above tell the story.

For what happens in those glasses happens in your stomach.

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets begin to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. They start to disintegrate within the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture.

Hence Genuine Bayer Aspirin "takes hold" of the average pain or headache within a few minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which lays claim to this unique, quick-acting property.

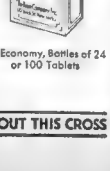
So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

The sure, safe way is to see that the name BAYER is clearly stamped, in the form of a cross, on any tablet that you take.

Keep that in mind when you buy. Carry in mind, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

For Pocket or Purse, Tin Boxes of 12 Tablets



For Economy, Bottles of 24 or 100 Tablets

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

4 NEW RED SOX IN LINEUP AGAINST BROWNS TODAY

MR. BOSTON

New Red Sox Home Better Days Ahead Building Up Team ↑ *Tom Yawkey's Cash And Eddie Collins' Baseball Brains* ↓

By JACK CONWAY

I find that Average Mister Baseball Fan is talking about the Red Sox again. With the Sox back home with the Browns as their opponent in the first of a series against Western clubs, I look for renewed interest in Tom Yawkey's club

MR. BOSTON

Boston for years was known as an American League city. The high calibre of the American League clubs here was responsible for this condition. The National League had tough sledding until 1914 when the Braves won the pennant and defeated the Athletics in four straight games in the world's series.

The late Harry Frazee did more to wreck the Red Sox than anybody else. He sold star ball players much like a merchant would his stock in trade. Frazee at heart was a theatrical producer, and he never had any great love for baseball. When one of his shows needed money, he would sell a ball player.

Frazee got $110,000 from the Yankees for Babe Ruth, while he later received $250,000 when he sold Herb Pennock, Everett Scott, Waite Hoyt and Sad Sam Jones to the Ruppert outfit.

A week after signing an agreement to sell the Sox to a Columbus syndicate headed by Bob Quinn, the Yankees offered $100,000 for Howard Ehmke, who was then one of the star pitchers of the American League. Frazee called Quinn on the long distance telephone and asked him if the agreement of sale could be altered so as to permit him to sell Ehmke. Quinn refused his request.

Quinn tried hard to build up the Rex Sox, but one deal after another failed to bring the expected results.

* * *

Yawkey and Collins Make a Winning Combination

Bob Yawkey has inherited wealth amounting to $20,000,000. He says he is prepared to pay $200,000 for new players. Yawkey is fortunate in having Eddie Collins as his general manager. The latter is a keen student of baseball, and knows the capabilities of the various outstanding men in the majors and in the Class AA minor leagues.

If the Red Sox are to get a winning ball club quickly, they must secure seasoned players. Collins knows that it is a matter of five or six years' time to develop a promising youngster into a first class major league player. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but one must admit there are few of this type of player around.

This is why Collins has secured experienced players in his latest trades and purchases. After the club hits a winning stride, it will be possible to experiment with an occasional youngster.

The acquisition of George Pipgras from the Yankees and Lloyd Brown from the Browns should help the Sox pitching staff. Rick Ferrell, who was secured from the Browns, is a first class catcher and a .300 hitter. Bill Werber, who comes from the Yankees, is a promising shortstop.

Give the Red Sox pitching and catching strength and they will be up in the flag fight. The team has plenty of batting strength. In its recent Western invasion it scored more runs than the opposition, while it also outhit rival clubs. Its weakness was in the box.

I note that Tom Oliver, who wore out several pairs of baseball pants sitting on the bench, batted for .322 during the Western trip, getting 10 hits in 31 times at bat. Oliver was put into the lineup after I pointed out the weakness of the Sox outfield in fielding, and how Rebel Tom could help improve matters. Oliver is one of the greatest ball hawks in either league. If he can continue hitting the old agate he will prove a mighty valuable player for the new Collins machine.

Yawkey has the money, Collins the baseball brains. This combination should be able to give the Red Sox a team which at least will keep out of the cellar and eventually get the urge to go places.

* * *

Don George Certain to Give Lewis Furious Battle

I have talked with Ed Don George several times in regard to his world's heavyweight championship wrestling match with Strangler Lewis which takes place at the Boston Garden tomorrow night under the direction of Paul Bowser.

"I shall get a great deal of personal satisfaction out of licking Lewis." George said during his chat.

The champion appears to nurse a grudge against the Strangler. He is more eager to defeat the former champion than he is to toss Jim Browning or Jumping Joe Savoldi. I believe this is due to the fact it was Lewis who defeated George two months after the latter first won the title from Gus Sonnenberg. The Strangler shattered George's dream of international fame and a million-dollar fortune.

A little more than two years later George feels he is better equipped to even the score with his conqueror. It would be almost too bitter a pill to swallow if Lewis were to defeat George again. That is what the Strangler plans to do. If he succeeds, George will go down in wrestling history as the man who was never able to hold the world's title for more than two months at a time.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Contrary to general belief, Joe Mowry, new Braves' outfielder, is not the son of Mike Mowrey, former National League baseball star . . . Joe's dad once played in the National League for two weeks when an injury sent him back to the minors . . . His first name was Joe, like that of his illustrious son . . . He also did not use an "o" in the spelling of Mowry like old Mike does . . . At that Mike Mowrey would be mighty proud to have a son who could play ball as good as Joe Mowry . . . The Brouillard-Slaughter bout at the Arena tonight should prove to be a good fight, and will determine just how much interest there is in the boxing game in this city . . . Lou and Sammy both like to punch, and have the courage to let their punches fly.

Harvard, Yale Crews Race at New London, on Coast

The Harvard and Yale varsity crews will meet twice this year as a result of Yale's acceptance yesterday of an invitation to visit the Coast. Harvard accepted the invitation a week ago, and Monday the Yale authorities tendered a formal answer after Coach Ed Leader had unofficially received a personal request for the Eils to attend.

The Crimson and Blue eights will meet in the annual regatta at New London on June 16. The Thames race will be over a four-mile course immediately after the races Coaches Whiteside and Leader will commence training their charges down to the 2000-metre distance of the Coast rowing event.

The events approximately to a mile and a quarter, which the Crimson varsity has never rowed. Whiteside's crews are trained for the longer distances and are not unusually fast in a sprinting race.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TRIBE STARTS ROAD DRIVE WITH REDS

Special to Boston American

Cincinnati O., May 16—Boston's Red Sox, fifteen were set to make [illegible] debut in the West [illegible] of opening a series [illegible] here today.

[illegible] Yankees [illegible] Pipgras [illegible] Boston [illegible] Ruffing [illegible] Brown [illegible] Ehmke [illegible] Ferrell [illegible] Pennock [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Gehrig [illegible] Lazzeri [illegible] Dickey [illegible] Chapman [illegible] Hoyt [illegible] Combs [illegible] Sewell [illegible] Crosetti [illegible] Durham [illegible] Pipgras

BROUILLARD FACES SLAUGHTER AT A RENA

SPORTS

Lion Left Wingers Great Talkers. But Mat World Lacks Lion Matmen.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, May 16 (US)—I went back to the old concrete college campus at Columbia University yesterday to renew my youth and watch the spring training, and found it pretty tame.

They are getting to be a lot of sissy fighters up there. Scarcely anybody was hurt and only three were arrested. What sort of college spirit is that? I guess the old school ain't what it used to be.

It turned out that a group of left wingers were agitating for the reappointment of an economics instructor named Henderson.

When you and I were in school, a left winger was a southpaw pitcher, who spent afternoons such as yesterday [illegible] working [illegible] a left winger [illegible] around [illegible] Alma Mater, or How I Love Freedom, or College for Henderson.

COLLEGE WORLD CHANGED

These modern left wingers probably never heard of Andy Cranley, the Columbia baseball coach, but they can tell you plenty about Marx and Stalin and Hitler, proving that the college world has changed, and possibly not for the better.

They were getting ready to burn Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in effigy, when we decided to go ahead and leave them to their childish pranks. I was the last thing on Morning-side Heights when Dr. Butler, in effigy, was about ready for the bonfires and Dr. Butler, in person, will make Dr. Hi Ho.

Not that everything is over with as it should be at Columbia. Indeed, as an old grad with a voice, I am thinking seriously of starting a movement of my own that will demand to know:

Why doesn't Columbia turn out more writers?

There is room for liberal education in the field of shame of Alma Mater.

Dartmouth has turned out Jay Gamble Gus Sonnenberg, the inventor of wrestling's flying tackle. Illinois has responded with Jim McMillen. Yale has contributed Twenties Century Milstead. Herbie Freeman is a product of whom C. C. N. Y. may well be proud.

Good old Georgetown stands solidly behind Sam Comerford. Maryland has showed 'em and wow! can with Jim Browning and his scissors spin. But where is Columbia's contribution to the most notable profession now open to a college graduate?

LION STATUS NEEDED

For shame for shame. There is no excuse for the hide white in the Curley herd or the Bowser bruisers.

It isn't as though wrestling isn't artistic as well as profitable. Didn't the ancient Greeks, seven years previous to the Wrestlers for prosperity in stone? And aren't they proud of their grapplers than they were of their statesmen?

And at this particular time wrestling seems to be the only field open to an ambitious college graduate. So what's the college graduate of this game to do? The answer, of course, is wrestle. And I regret to report that Alma Columbia my alma mater, has not met this challenge squarely.

All of which is why we are going to call for another student strike on Morningside some time soon—to open the university's eyes to the importance of wrestling. We expect to get plenty of marchers in our parade. They'll march for anything at Columbia these days.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Philadelphia. Low for day—Cleveland.

Teams						
BOSTON	2	1	2	2	8	21
Cleveland	1	2	1	2	6	20
Chicago	2	10	2	8	19	23
Detroit	1	6	2	1	10	20
New York	1	6	2	2	11	20
Philadelphia	3	9	7	5	24	29
St. Louis	2	6	2	5	16	24
Washington	2	9	6	5	10	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh. Low for day—Philadelphia.

Teams						
BOSTON	2	1	2	2	8	22
Brooklyn	1	6	2	1	10	20
Chicago	1	6	2	2	11	20
Cincinnati	3	9	7	5	24	29
New York	2	6	2	5	16	24
Pittsburgh	2	9	6	5	10	24
Philadelphia	1	6	2	1	1	11
St. Louis	3	9	7	5	24	29
Philadelphia	1	10	2	8	19	23

*No game.

SOUTHPAW LOU HANGS HOPE ON RIGHT HOOK

Arena Program

6 ROUNDS
Al Brouillard vs. Joe Benet.
Dick Maloney vs. Bucky Tracey.
6 ROUNDS
Chocolate Bon Bon vs. Irish Joe Sullivan.
Vernon Cormier vs. Pinto Dessa.
8 ROUNDS
Joe Delmont vs. Nap Proulx.
10 ROUNDS
Lou Brouillard vs. Sammy Slaughter.

By JACK CONWAY

Sammy Slaughter will match his [illegible] against [illegible] Brouillard [illegible] when they [illegible] at the Arena tonight at an A show at the Arena tonight.

Nobody has ever accused either Slaughter or Brouillard of being fancy boxers. Both young men climbed the ratio heights by knocking the opposition bowlegged with sturdy punches.

Brouillard, at the age of 22, is a former world a welterweight champion. He won the title by outpointing Young Jack Thompson in a 15-round bout in Chicago but [illegible] in a close 15-round [illegible] with Jackie Fields in Chicago.

LOU PUTS ON WEIGHT

Since losing his title Brouillard has picked on weight. I tipped him [illegible] now he tipped from 147 to 160 pounds within a year.

"By having my tonsils and adenoids clipped," replied Lou, "Once I was operated upon I began to pile on weight. I also felt stronger. Do you know I have had trouble getting down to 160 pounds for Slaughter? I'm a real big guy now."

Funny thing about Brouillard. Boxing in southpaw style, he is a [illegible] knock-out cold with a right hook while he can't knock your hat off with his sweeping left hand punch.

Lou used to do his stuff in orthodox style, left hand out, right hand pulled back for the kill. He had some ribs cracked on his left side, and decided that if he turned himself around he would give the leather-members better protection. As a southpaw Lou has done well. He may aspires to win the world's middleweight championship.

Slaughter has a smoke-ess and why not? The present crop of middleweights isn't anything to go daffy over.

Marcel Thil the Frenchman who won the title when he defeated Ceferino Jossen on a foul refuses to [illegible] his country. Ben Jeby, recognized as champion in New York, and Gorilla Jones, the N. B. A. champ, are under suspension for the varsity duty is John McDermott.

McDermott has been working for control all season. He has a world of speed and plenty of stuff on the ball, but his wideness offsets his good mound qualities.

It is likely that Mitchell will hold McDermott under control until the first Yale game at New Haven, as he did with Loughlin a year ago.

So far Loughlin has been the only real winner on the squad, with four league victories to his credit. The Concord lad has been forced to shoulder the entire burden of facing league teams, because of the lack of dependable boxmen.

Coin Falls for Lou

Jack Conway's famous magic coin today named Lou Brouillard to win over Sammy Slaughter in their bout at the Arena tonight. The coin's 1933 record:

W.	L.	P.C.
10	3	.769

BOUT IS A NATURAL

If Brouillard and Slaughter can come through with a first class fight tonight, the winner can have anything up as a natural. The boxers are fairly evenly matched, and each is aggressive and likes to punch.

Joe Delmore of Roxbury and Nap Proulx of Taunton will clash in the semi-final eight rounds.

Dick Maloney of South Boston, a brother of Shamus, will step to bat against Buckey Tracey of Everett in a four-round mill.

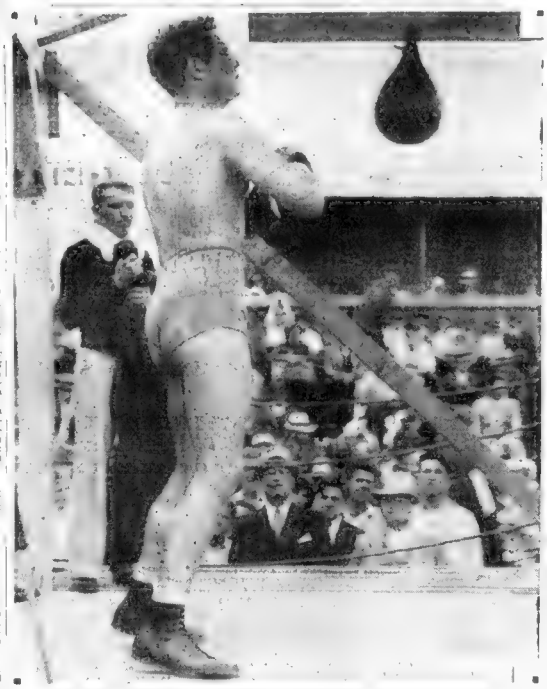
Al Brouillard of Worcester, a brother of Lou, will oppose Joe Benet of the West End in a four-rounder.

Chocolate Bon Bon of Boston and Irish Joe Sullivan of this city are listed for six heats. Vernon Cormier of Worcester and Pinto De-Sa of Portugal.

Rindge Tech Tops Keith Academy, 5-2

Rindge Tech edged Keith Academy of Lowell, 5 to 2, in a baseball game at Rindge Field, Cambridge. Chester Coyne held the visitors to three hits.

SWEET SOLOIST ON THE SOCK DRUM



Tuning up for his June 8th bout with Max Schmeling in New York, Max Baer, who calls himself "the handsome kid from the Coast" beats a merry tattoo on the light bag for the edification of his gallery of admirers. He gets more rhythm in his flagellating of the bag than a tap dancer. And his muscular frame is a joy to behold.

DOCTOR CLAIMS BAER PHYSICAL MARVEL

BY PAT ROBINSON

Atlantic City, May 16 (INS)—Max Baer must be after Gilda Gray's shimmy-shaking title as well as Max Schmeling's scalp. At least, such appeared to be the case today, when he came up with a new freak accomplishment while undergoing a toe-to-top examination by Dr. Ted Senseman, senior surgeon and director of the Atlantic City hospital.

Dr. Senseman had just finished pronouncing Baer "the finest physical specimen he had seen in more than 25 years of medical practice," when the irrepressible Maxie piped up

"That's swell, Doc. But did you ever see anybody who could a this"

SHIMMY SHAKER

Max then proceeded to wiggle his chest muscles like a shimmy shaking burlesque dancer while the doctor's eyes opened in amazement.

The doctor went over the Baer landscape for the edification of the visiting scribes. "Look at the development of this latissmus dorsi," said the doc, pointing to a muscle in Baer's shoulder. "I have never seen such development there. That's where he gets his tremendous punching power.

"And note this pectoralis minor muscle in his chest. Never saw anything like it. Why it can be seen with the naked eye and usually is not noticeable."

As he pointed out Baer's "points" Maxie wiggled every muscle from his washboard stomach covering to his shoulder. Dr. Senseman said Baer's stomach is so encased with muscle that "it seems hardly possible for any ordinary blow to do him much harm."

ADVISES DOCTOR TO BET

But, of course, the good doctor has neither seen nor felt one of Max Schmeling's left hooks to the midriff and those babies must be felt to be appreciated.

However, Baer assured the doc he could make a little dough for himself by betting on Max, the "handsome lad from the coast—and I quote him straight on that one."

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

The Red Sox reduced to 23 players by sending Outfielder George Stumpf to their Reading farm under option.

The New Orleans boy should burn up the New York-Penn circuit for Bob Quinn's entry. He hits, fields and throws well enough to play in some big league outfields.

The Sox squad of 23 consists of nine pitchers, six infielders, six outfielders and two catchers. Optioned players in addition to Stumpf include Gordon McNaughton and Allen Jones at Reading, Eddie Connolly at Kansas City and Urban Pickering and Johnny Michaels at Montreal.

All the players let out by the Sox could have been named during spring practice with the exception of Johnny Watwood. He looked like a fixture in rightfield in the South and it was all but officially announced that Tom Oliver would be the first flychaser to go. Rebel Tom is today the club's leading hitter and regular centerfielder while Watwood is in Newark.

Several clubs are trying to pry Bob Seeds loose from the Sox, Eddie Collins reveals. He also reveals that none of them has a chance.

"Seeds is not for sale and that's final," announces the general manager.

"There's nothing to the report that Connie Mack was trade Perishaw, Grove, Cochrane and Foxx," is another of Collins' announcements. "Connie told me he was through trading stars for the year when he let Simmons, Haas and Dykes go to the White Sox, and I've never known him to change his mind on such matters."

Rick Ferrell, Bill Werber and Lloyd Brown punch themselves several times a day to make sure they're Red Sox, they're so delighted over being sent here.

"I've been hoping to land here for 10 years," says Brown. "I feared I was doomed to stay in St. Louis for life," exclaims Ferrell.

"I can play regularly here; I couldn't in New York. So, naturally, I'm happy," chirps Werber.

EAGLES CHOICE IN N. E. GAMES THIS WEEK

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Boston College, although defeated in dual meets with West Point and Holy Cross, entertains high hopes of defending its New England Intercollegiate track and field title at Tech Field, Cambridge, next Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Eagles surprised at the Brown Stadium in Providence last spring piling up 21 points while Bowdoin finished second, two points in the rear.

And it seems as though Boston College has the necessary point winners to make it two N. E. titles in a row in this 47th set of games, [illegible] Johnny Mc[illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] the best from dame opposition.

Among the B. C. point winners a year ago who are back to help out Jack Reilly [illegible] are McMann in the 100, Jordan and Dolley in the half, Smith in the quarter and Conway in the shot and discus.

McMann finished fourth in the century in 1932. He has improved tremendously. Conley might take first in the shot from Tom Gilbane of Brown and likewise win the discus. And Ryder has likely candidates for points in Boland in the 880 miles and Moynihan in the mile.

If the best line up to expectations Boston College and the likely [illegible]

Defending champions back for the carnival [illegible] week-end are Pond of Tech in the 100 Adams of Bates in the 440, Jordan of B. C. in the half, Diner of Williams in the high romp McNally of Brown in the broad jump, Brown and Buonanno of Brown in the pole vault (they tied in 1932), and Gilbane of Brown in the shot.

3 Brothers in Open Golf Title Field

St. Louis, May 16 (AP)—Three brothers, Bill, Francis, and R. Schwarts, and Chester O'Brien, ... of St. Louis, qualified for the National Open golf tournament in Chicago, as a result of a district playoff between 24 players.

The three brothers are professionals at the Meadowbrook Club O'Brien is an amateur.

TAYLOR TO FACE TUFTS NINE

Harold Taylor, Harvard second ranking hurler, will get another big chance on a week when the Crimson plays Tufts on Thursday afternoon.

Coach Fred Taylor will reserve Eddie Loughlin to face Holy Cross on Saturday. The only other hurler on the squad who appears ready for varsity duty is John McDermott.

McDermott has been working for control all season. He has a world of speed and plenty of stuff on the ball, but his wideness offsets his good mound qualities.

It is likely that Mitchell will hold McDermott under control until the first Yale game at New Haven, as he did with Loughlin a year ago.

So far Loughlin has been the only real winner on the squad, with four league victories to his credit. The Concord lad has been forced to shoulder the entire burden of facing league teams, because of the lack of dependable boxmen.

American's "Typical Girl" in Stage Debut

Tomorrow night at Women's Club of the St. Mary's of the Hills parish, Milton, "Turning the Trick," a dramatic comedy, will be presented by members of the newly formed dramatic club of the parish under the direction of Rev. Gerard Shea.

The performance, starring Miss Lucy MacDonald, recently named "Most Typical New England Girl" in a contest conducted by the Boston Evening American, will be repeated Thursday night at 8:15 at the Reedsdale Road hall.

The cast includes Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Eleanor Phelan, Ann Doherty, Alice White, Roy Delaney, James J. McCusker, Robert Hawes, James Hayden, William Hannigan and Walter Rogers.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

Of the six New Englanders who qualified at Woodland for the United States open championship, four are Massachusetts professionals and the other two hail from Rhode Island.

Bobby Crowley of Norfolk led the field with a pair of 74's which was three strokes lower than Richard Hancock, Unicorn, runner-up. Little Charlie MacAndrew, Wollaston, tied for third place with Dick May, Misquamicut, with 153's, one stroke better than John Shimkonis, Andover and Joe Pezzullo, West Warwick, R. I.

Although he may not be the most brilliant player in New England, Bobby Crowley is the steadiest and his victory was a popular one, for the quiet, modest, young Norfolk professional has a legion of friends.

Sarazen Works Out

Gene Sarazen is working out at Charles Ever today. He has not played the Newton course since he was a member of the all-star foursome that opened that course. Sarazen was at Weston yesterday and had nothing but the highest praise of that layout, which he asserted is one of the prettiest courses he has ever seen.

The Eastern District come from behind to clinch the W. G. A. title at the Country Club. With the first five matches in, Eastern had not registered a single point, but starting with Miss Edith Stevens' one-up victory over Mrs. W. G. Dow, the new champions made a clean sweep of the last six matches, to win by one-point margin.

Dave Hackney's failure to qualify at Woodland was the only upset, despite the fact that some figured that Bobby Grant, New England amateur champion, and Charlie Claire would make the grade.

Alex Morrison is paid a big salary for advocating that the club should be brought back with the left hand. Yet Gene Sarazen has made a fortune in competitive golf by taking the club back with his right hand. Many duffers will trail along with the United States and British Open champion.

The Andover Country Club is planning to handle the largest field it has ever attracted for its open tournament, which will be a two day affair starting on Friday. Andover is not only in excellent shape but it is one of the most interesting courses to play in the state.

Woodland Boom On

After three years in the doldrums, the Woodland Golf Club is well on its way to another comeback. For years, Woodland was the best known and most popular club in New England but it did a nose dive a couple of years ago, from which it is now leveling off for a perfect three-point landing.

3 GAELS SIGNED BY BRAVES

St. Mary's in California has provided three more of its former star players for the Braves, according to an announcement by President George Marshall of the Boston professional football team.

The Galloping Gaels are Herb Fletcher, quarterback; Charlie "Rubber Legs" Baird, halfback, and Ike Franklan, an end. Mike Steponovich, former Gael, was signed by the Braves three weeks ago.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

2—Nimble Jack, Sarcastic, Pompeia, Theo Rochester, Nick D, Snow Cloud, Verdin, Janice T.

3—Fi Fenway, Tuscan, American Thunder, Outbound, Lamenga, Patanzon, Polyfon, Agnes Sorel, Primrose.

5—Printems.

8—Ormontime, Ham, Thistlecoat, Sweetly, Moon.

AT PIMLICO

2—Fabulous Fifteen, Up, Glick, This Play, Liberty Oak, Arsesius.

3—Jilted, Fair Bob, Sand Bell.

4—Pinochle.

5—Backgammon.

6—Ming Sun, His Way, Cheriton.

7—Single A, Longshort, Renewed, Pink Post, Fair Clark.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Herman, Cubs, .357; Traynor, Pirates, .356.

Runs — Martin, Cardinals, 10; Berger, Braves, 10.

Runs Batted In — Klein, Phillies, 21; Hartnett, Cubs, 22.

Hits—Traynor, Pirates, and Klein, Phillies, 38.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 10; Traynor, Pirates, Bartell, Phillies, and F. Herman, Cubs, 7.

Triples — Lindstrom, P. Waner and Traynor, Pirates, 3; Martin, Cardinals, 2.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 7; Klein, Phillies, and Hartnett, Cubs, 6.

Stolen Bases—Davis, Giants, 6; Flowers, Dodgers, 5.

Pitching—Spine, Pirates, and Carleton, Cardinals, 4-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Schulte, Senators, .382; West, Browns, .378.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 20; Schulte, Senators, and Bishop, Athletics, 21.

Runs Batted In—Lazzeri, Yankees, 22; Dickey, Yankees, 22.

Hits—Myer, Browns, 41; Schulte, Senators, 40.

Doubles — Averill, Indians, 10; Foxx, Athletics, 9.

Triples—Combs, Yankees 4; Averill, Indians, Manush, Senators, Lasseri, Yankees, Cissell, Athletics, 3.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Lazzeri, Yankees, 6.

Stolen Bases — Chapman and Lasseri, Yankees, Walker, Myer, and Sewell, Senators, 3.

Pitching — Hildebrand, Indians, 5-0; Rommel and Van Atta, Yankees, and Marberry, Senators, 5-0.

MEPHISTO'S GO HERE TONIGHT

Mephisto the German wrestler and holder of the light heavyweight championship title, will make his last appearance in Boston tonight at Mechanics Building before returning to Germany. His opponent will be Archie Campbell former Canadian hockey star and claimant of the light heavyweight championship of Canada.

Campbell has issued many challenges to Mephisto during the past year and is very confident that he can take the crown from the German.

The semi-final will bring together Ted Germaine of So. Boston and Jackie Nichols of New York. There will be three no time limit bouts with a fall to win—Paddy Mack, Penn. Univ. vs. Winn Robbins of Pawtucket; Sahib Siebeg of Turkey vs. Art Flynn of Boston College; and Briston Greene of Boston, the New England middleweight champion, will meet Bill Breks of Boston.

Looking 'Em Over

With

GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Bill Werber, new Sox infielder, learned his baseball at Duke University under the tutelage of Coby Jack Coombs, who made Kennebunk, Maine, and the Philadelphia Athletics famous . . . Remember that great 24-inning pitching duel way back in 1906 between Coombs and Joe Harris of the Sox? . . . Joe is a fireman in the Windy City . . . So is Dominick Mulrenan, the old White Sox hurler.

Coombs twice held up a big league game through odd accidents. It was when he came back with the Dodgers. In one game big Jack ripped his pants so badly a protecting cordon of players had to form around him. Safety pins were rushed to the rescue . . . Later in the same game Jack sawlowed a pebble and almost choked to death.

Jack once dropped in after a two months' hunting trip when he knew him. He had let his beard grow and looked like the House of David . . . What would Connie Mack give for a few Colby Jacks, now?

Back in Werber . . . The Yanks never would have let Bill go if McCarthy wasn't carrying four infielders . . . Joe said the solid Buffalo last year, and with Newark and Toledo in 1931.

Times are changing . . . The Yankees used to be buying Red Sox. Now the Red Sox are buying Yankees . . . What next? . . . They will have to go some before he catches up with the raft of players Jake Ruppert carted from Boston to New York . . . Yawkey-Collins regime good times are coming . . . The Dodgers are going to be the yodelling "Sweet Adeline" again, led by Honey Fitz.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	16	5	.762
New York	15	5	.682
Cincinnati	15	7	.682
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Brooklyn	12	11	.522
BOSTON	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	11	.455
Philadelphia	3	17	.208

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Pittsburgh

	R	H	E
Pirates	0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 x	6	11 0
Phillies	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	4	11 4

(Only game scheduled).

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	17	10	.630
New York	16	6	.615
Washington	14	11	.560
Chicago	14	11	.560
Philadelphia	11	15	.423
Detroit	11	15	.423
St. Louis	10	15	.400
BOSTON	8	17	.320

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York aft.; rain
Chicago at Philadelphia aft.; rain
Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia	R	H	E
Athletics	0 0 0 0 1 6 0 2 x	9	1
Indians	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	1

Home Run Standing

By Associated Press

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

None

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Gehrig, Yanks	7	Hartnett, Cubs 6
Berger, Braves	7	Lazzeri, Yanks 6
Klein, Phillies	6	

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	82
National	84
Totals	156

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 7230

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**

DEAR, I'M THIN AT LAST—I'VE TAKEN OFF 27 POUNDS WITH CAREFUL DIETING AND MASSAGING
HERE ARE $826.51 IN BILLS FROM THE REDUCING EXPERTS FOR MY WIFE'S TREATMENTS—IT'S EXPENSIVE BUT I'M GLAD SHE'S THIN AT LAST
HELLO, GEORGE, DEAR—COME HOME AND SEE MY LOVELY NEW DRESS—IT'S THE VERY LATEST THING
IT'S THE LAST WORD FROM PARIS
BUT WHY SPEND ALL THAT MONEY FOR A SLIM FIGURE WHEN YOU COVER IT ALL UP?
I'LL NEVER LET MY DESK GET CLUTTERED UP AGAIN
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHING
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

7204 Cigar
JOS. SULLIVAN
Choice Quality
5¢

SAVOLDI KAYOES SELF

LEWIS WINNER ON JOE'S DIVE TO CONCRETE

Special to Boston American

New York, May 16 (Commuting Labor mixture). Jumping Joe Savoldi drop-kicked himself over the goal posts, so to speak, in Madison Square Garden last night and landed on his head. When he awakened he was told that he had lost, in that manner, to Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world champion, after wrestling impressively for 44 minutes, 32 seconds, before 9000 clients.

The finish was fashioned by a so-called hold which Savoldi, former Notre Dame fullback, has perfected only lately. It consists of a six feet first, with the opponent's chin as the objective. Savoldi did very well with it, just before the mat flooring Lewis twice and propelling him to scurry outside for ropes.

When he tried it later Lewis roughfully side-stepped, Savoldi shooting over the lower strand of the ropes, bouncing his bottom on the edge of the ring, continuing downward over the last remnant of a few newspaper men and smacking his head against sundry objects, including the stone floor. This tended to reduce Savoldi to a state of coma.

Savoldi did not bother to return to the ring. In fact, they carried him to his dressing room after bribing a crowd that gathered around him. Lewis beamed when Announcer Joe Humphries raised his hand in token of victory. He weighed 240 pounds to Savoldi's 202.

Due to the sudden turn in forcing Savoldi had the better of it, though there was no semblance of a fall in the first 25 minutes. At a half hour, Lewis scored a point by knocking the bridgework out of Joseph Joe's jaw. After that Savoldi made Lewis see the light of wisdom several times, and sneak up on the ropes as a matter of precaution.

Sonny Aims for Crown Go in Dean Match

By RINGSIDE

Jack Sonnenberg isn't willing to admit that he has been counted out as a leading challenger for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world. The old Dynamiter, who tangles up with Man Mountain Dean in the semifinal to the Ed Don George-Strangler Lewis world's championship match at the Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden tomorrow night, believes he is destined to regain his championship.

Gus has been training with the accumulation he displayed when he crashed into the wrestling game. He is as fast as he ever was, and there is still power in his flying tackle.

If Sonny can knock over the Man Mountain tomorrow night he will demand a match with the victor of the Lewis-George affair. He would like to see George who he has a feud to settle with the champion.

Sonny was the only collegiate man of prominence in the wrestling game until Don hailed into sight. Don garnered he could defeat Gus and then proved it in a bout in Los Angeles. The title went with George's victory. Strangler Lewis believed George of his championship two months later.

Now that George is back on the throne again, the old Dynamiter would like to toss him for a loss.

Lewis is wearing some kind of a frown today as a result of his win over Joe Savoldi in New York last night. Savoldi had been claiming the championship as a result of his win over Jim Loados some weeks back.

Monday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Fred Lindstrom, Pirates—Racked eight hits in bases filled to aid in defeat of Phillies.

Harri Cain, Athletics—Scattered 10 hits and won 1 to 0 victory.

GENE TESTS SKILLET SKILL ON JOE

GENE SARAZEN

As a rank Sarazen is a great golfer. Note how he has in get a headlock on kirkwood to make Joe test his culinary skill. If Joe doesn't perish Gene decides it is safe for him to eat.

JOE KIRKWOOD

too. The duo are at the rear door of the $12,000 Acrocar in which they travel. Sarazen plays Francis Ouimet at Weston and Charles River, tomorrow and Thursday, respectively.

Fish 'n' Game

By WIN BROOKS

For the Fish-of-the-Week Club: A three-pound salmon from Long Pond, Plymouth, by J. K. Milliken of Dighton, a two and one-half-pound rainbow trout from Sandusky by Arthur B. Taylor; a seven-pound tautaug at East Wareham by Phil Ha'haway.

* * *

About Long Pond salmon fishing, in which there is increasing public interest, a few notes of Sunday's fishing. Whether the Chinook there will take a fly, a much discussed question, was settled to my own satisfaction at least as regards a small fish. He will.

We took several of 10 and 11 inches on Yellow Perch spoon only know it as the Southern Marlson and a small red and white bucktail with jungle cock "eyes." The only "perch" taken by the latter was one on shrimp. It had been feeding on shrimp and very small minnows. Nine undersized shrimp and two minnows were found in it.

* * *

Shrimp Lure Salmon

Big fish have moved into Deep Hole just around the west tip of Elmer Raymond's Cove. We fished the east shore, which is the leeward shore in a smart push west breeze. We caught probably 30 small salmon on shrimp.

Using seven-ounce rods in the wind we unfortunately hooked several of these so deep they were badly injured. That is something that will bother other anglers as it bothers me, but I don't see how it can be avoided in wind when the smart salmon of small common on a heavy rod may not be felt.

One solution would be use of larger hooks but a hook that is not robustic covered by a shrimp will not catch a single salmon in this clear water. On a lighter rod the smaller fish are more easily felt and can be struck before the bait is well taken, but there is always the chance of hitting into a 10-pounder with later regrets about both fish and tackle.

In the evenings, when the wind die, we had a remarkable demonstration of the Chinook's sharp eyesight. We tossed close to the boat a small handful of shrimp. A dozen salmon came in to 12 inches, shot up from the depths and took them on the surface or a few inches under. We did the same again and dropped a shrimp baited, No. 10 hook on 1X tapered green leader on with the others. Every shrimp but the one on the hook was taken. This occurred a dozen times.

* * *

Striped Bass Absent

Harry Markovitz fished Butter milk Bay for striped bass Sunday without results and natives reported no fish yet taken there . . . Markovitz, Sr., with Bob Hayes and other Bostonians, will make up a party heading into Maine this week for salmon fishing at Canton in Anasagunticook lake and Rapid river . . . New Hampshire will this week stock 6000 trout between 12 and 25 inches . . .

130 PROS IN U.S. OPEN FIELD

By Associated Press

The field which will set out in pursuit of the National Open Golf championship at the North Shore Club in Chicago, June 8, will consist of 120 professionals and 21 amateurs.

That much was determined when 99 professionals and 18 amateurs survived the annual sectional qualifying round and joined the 21 pros and two simon-pures who automatically qualified for the Chicago grind by finishing among the first 36 and ties in the 1932 championship.

A dozen well-known figures failed to make the grade. Among these were Chick Evans, Jock Hutchison, Gene Homans and Charley Yates. Roland MacKenzie, former Walker Cup player, withdrew just before play began in the Denver district.

Gillis N. U. Hurler Against R. I. Today

John Gillis, sophomore right hander from Woburn, hurls for Northeastern against Rhode Island State at Kingston, this afternoon in the first of a two-game series the Rams coming to Huntington Field next Monday afternoon.

A new mid-diamond pair cavort for Northeastern this afternoon, Herb Gallagher, leading pitcher a year ago, plays shortstop, with Jim Flynn moving over from first to second base. Brad Johnson goes back at first.

Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Friday night, 54th and 7th ave., I run into Arthur Swanstrom and Lou Alter, singing to each other . . . "Thanks a lot for giving us that break a week ago on "There Goes My Last Year's Gal," chirps Swanstrom, "but wait'll you hear our new one, "Morning, Noon and Night." . . . "Here's how it goes—it's terrific," interrupts Alter. "Listen 'While you're in the sun, And You're dancing on the grave of love'—what do you think of that 'grave of love' and slave of love for torch?"

So I wander on, impressed with the intense enthusiasm of song writers in general over their own creations—fellows like Abner Silver, Mack Gordon, Harry Revel, Walter Donaldson—an enthusiasm I envy, for there's nothing that gives me quite such a kick as people who are frankly thrilled with their own work . . .

* * *

So I go to the He-Ha club and there follows a night of impromptu entertainment that keeps me until 7 in the morning.

Rector gets out on the floor and recalls days of old . . . Ted Lewis follows him with a few reminiscences and sings a few ancient melodies . . . Harry Woods, composer of practically every important hit of the decad , ripples tunes out of the battered piano, hundreds of them, and then introduces a little sweet-faced old lady, his mother, who sings "Annie Laurie" . . . She makes a speech, too . . . "Harry Woods," she purrs, "used ot be my son." "Now," she sighs, "I'm only his mother" . . . a remark which appears to move Milton Berle deeply, for this is one occasion when his famous applauding mama is not present . . . Eddie Davis chants "Stormy Weather" . . . Mickey Alpert warbles a torch melody, the name of which escapes me . . . B. B. B. sings and jests . . . Jay Flippen tells a golf story . . . and the sun begins peeking through the slit of a curtained window in the rear . . .

* * *

Friday afternoon in front of Lindy's, Eddie Canter passes by with Abel Green. The Canter pan is serious although what this fellow has to worry about I don't know, for here he is practically on top in three fields—radio, screen and stage. . . And not so bad as an author, thanks to his collaborator, David Freedman.

* * *

Wednesday night, with Seymour and Pearl Felix, I stop off at Buck Grundy's Man About Town Club and there linger awhile in the chur Schutt draws divine melodies out of the tiny piano . . . Gilda Gray is there and I learn she's to return to Milwaukee to appear in a night club there for the first time in years . . . Milwaukee, which has always prided itself on two things—beer and Gilda Gray who was born in her career there . . . Friday night, hungry for a sight of Barney Gallant's homely, honest looking face, I dash down to the Village and am met at the door by Barney, who asks me, "Are you in the market, Louis?" . . . "With what?" I rejoin. "What'll I use for money?" . . . "You're crazy if you stay out," he insists, so I walk away from him and peek into the dining room and there sits a trio in a close huddle together camaraderie . . . George Jean Nathan and the Messrs Simon and Shuster . . . Later in the Frolics Club, where Mickey Alpert informs me this is his last night at the place . . . Tuesday night at the Monte Carlo to giggle a bit over E. B.'s flippancies . . . Maurice, the magician, sits down and entertains us with a series of amazing card tricks and finally, in answer to my plea, shows me how to do one . . . So I practice it for ten minutes and in enters Milton Berle, whom I summon to our table . . . "Watch Milton," I urge and I start to do the trick, whereupon he takes the deck from my hands and does the trick for me—and five or six others . . . I feel considerably let down and by way of consolation, Maurice hands me a book he has written, entitled "Flashes of Wisdom," with which I am much impressed, particularly when I read such "Flashes of wisdom" as these: "Loose cats don't mind chasing flies when there are no mice about" . . . "A knife grinder is not so sharp as he looks" . . .

* * *

Monday night, I drive out to the Glen Island Casino, a romantic spot on the water's edge, and there sit moodily and brooding as Glen Gray's orchestra pours out soft melodies . . . Brooding over the days when I was 21 and eager for romance and when it took very little except a patch of a lake, a moon over the water, soft music and a wide-eyed gal to inspire me . . . And here I am 36 and a patch of a lake, a moon over the water, soft music and a wide-eyed gal only make me feel that I'm getting old . . . Saturday night, at Ben Marden's Riviera, where the three buttons, the Ritz brothers, toss me into a tittering jag from which even Joey Ray's pianistic "Farewell to Arms" fails to shake me . . . And thence over to Harlem, to drop in on the Ansonia Club just in time to hear the sepian Gladys Bentley chant a slightly strabismic ditty about the lad and the gal who suffered and to spot the snooty Caucasian gal, Betty Sheridan, watching and applauding . . .

VOICE OF JAPAN ON AIR

Noted Nipponese Statesman Speaking on Arrival in U. S. Tomorrow Night

By N. F. T.

Next among the distinguished foreign emissaries literally flocking out of earthly four quarters to Washington for visits with President Roosevelt, comes Viscount Kikujiro Ishii from Japan. His greeting will be networked all across our continent shortly after he sets foot on California soil at San Francisco. That means tomorrow night (WNAC) between 11:15 and 11:30 o'clock.

* * *

As a statesman, the visiting Japanese delegate is highly respected and as a guest, his personality is well known and liked in official circles of this country. He was ambassador to these shores during the World War, having helped to negotiate the historic Lansing-Ishii agreement entered into by His Imperial government and our own.

* * *

Governor Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont holds forth this evening as the New England Council guest speaker (WAAB), at 7:30. Gov Wilson plans to talk up these Down East States on the basis of the position our neck of the woods occupies in the summer vacation industry.

* * *

TRICKY TUNE

Another of those unique Ben Bernie song novelties is due to be heard when the "Old Maestro" goes coast to coasting tonight (WEEI) at 9 o'clock. It's called "The Duke Is on a Rat Again," and is featured during the half hour Ben and his boys are putting on out in St Paul, Minnesota.

* * *

Ed Jardon, the burly tenor, sings again tomorrow noon (WBZ) as the Lone Theater weekly attraction on the air at 12:30, with Comedian Sid Marron and his partner, Ann Greenway, also appearing.

* * *

SWAN SPEECH

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard makes his last public address before retiring as head of the famous University, on June 6. Yankee Network facilities will carry his voice (WNAC), at 11:15 that morning.

* * *

Joe Rines directs an augmented orchestra group in a new Hub broadcast he has just landed, the first period announced for Friday night coming (WEEI) at 7:15.

* * *

State Senator Henry Parkman Jr., of Massachusetts speaks in New York tonight, to be heard hereabouts over WBZ-WBZA hookup with Prof. Marcus Nadler of New York University. Their chosen subject is "Banking" and the turning-in time is 7:15.

* * *

DIXIE DIAL DOINGS.

A melodic vignette on the theme Dixie" basks in the "Threads Of Happiness" studio spotlight this evening (WNAC) at 9:15. Poetic contributions by David Ross, baritone solos by Tommy McLaughlin and native Southern selections by the Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra are the features in store.

Radio Racketeers Thrive

By AIRCASTER

New York—The native Broadway clans have a quant method of weighing the importance of an industry—and of an individual whose labors include the professional plodding of the metropolitan mudsill. An industry, for instance, becomes to the Broadwayites a moneyed and therefore successful institution when it has developed a sufficiency of parasitical off-shoots, known to the trade as rackets.

* * *

Measured by Broadway's yardstick, radio broadcasting seems to have attained the heights of affluence, prestige, or something. There appears to be no limit to the off-shoots which its cycles. The gentlemen who nourish these illicit or near-illicit offsprings are the same who help columnists arrive by the simple expedient of promising to kill them off if they don't play and boost in the game. The columnist either plays, and the game goes merrily on—or he doesn't play and doesn't cringe before these threats—and becomes a notable, or something with one foot in the grave.

* * *

Most crude, but not the least effective of the radio rackets, of course, is that taken from the underworld cesspools. It is the trick of selling "protection" to artists in the big money. A victim gets so much to a bodyguard for the privilege of not being kidnaped or beaten. If he fails in the pay-off, he is bruised up or maimed by way of taking a lesson. Added to this, he is later framed into situations that have blackmail possibilities.

A nifty plan is practiced by a few unrecognized film concerns, some of which specialize in short features. Their head men plan half a dozen short features at a time, in which radio talent which has been adequately exploited on the air, is to appear—gratis! The film gents work it this way: They employ a member of the literati, preferably an influential commentator, to round up the talent, which, by virtue of his position, he manages to obtain without pay. The radio artists are corralled on a lot, work for weeks, and go home without the courtesy of taxi fare. And the literary gent pockets $1000 each for the "shorts."

TRAVELING GRAFT

There are, of course, some fine, honest and helpful schools where hot artists and neophytes to radio may be "polished" or instructed in voice. But there are others that constitute one of the meanest rackets extant. The racketeers in this case, mostly, are more or less itinerant, for obvious reasons. Roughly, this is the way they operate—

They visit a medium-sized town, set up an office and some sound apparatus, get the lowdown on local conditions and begin a canvass which includes one house in every residential block. They tell the fond mother of a school child for instance, that they are scouts in the field, looking for new talent for a famous children's radio hour. They have been to the public school, they say, and the school officials have tipped them off that the lady's little girl has a marvelous voice. They hint at big money and long contracts. The child's parents are heartened. An audition is arranged and held. But there's the gimmick. An "expert" detects a flaw in the child's voice. If she is to make a fortune for the family, she must take a few lessons, at so much per. The lessons over, and when the family has been mulcted of $100 or more the scouts fold their tents and vanish.

PETTY RACKETS

Among the jettier rackets is the song cousin system, by which publishers pay so much per broadcast to band leaders for exploiting a new ditty. Artists, too, collect surreptitiously, for popularizing new tunes. This grafting is in much the same class with the fake mail bureaus, where, for a fee, a radio performer, announcer or speaker, can arrange to have gushing, flattering letters mailed in from any part or all parts of the earth. This is not always safe, as shown in the case of the singer who arranged a flood of laudatory mail in advance of a program, which suddenly was cancelled. He's still trying to explain the letters.

SONG WRITING

The list of parasites should not be complete without mention of some of the phoney song publishing outfits which advertise that they will supply melodies for any lyrics contributed. A few of these outfits even promise to popularize such a song. If the lyric writer is really misguided enough to use the radio audience, will pay the publishing fee—and share "half the profits" with the advertiser. The lyric is submitted, the song is written, and usually is an atrocity, or purloined from a classic. Before he gets a nice colorful sheet with his picture and name on it, the sucker has spent $500 or more, and that's that!

If those persons could write music, they wouldn't need amateur lyrics—in fact, they'd go into business without consulting the public, as all legitimate song-writers do.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1240	WNAC	244
1410	WAAB	213
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1300	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	201
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

6:30—T'AAB—Russian Gypsies.
7:00—WNAC—Gypsy Nina.
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
8:00—WBZ—Crime Clues.
9:00—WNAC—Easy Aces.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WNAC—Five Star Theater.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper . . . authoritative news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc

11 10:11 15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Marthe Lee, Director
Tuesday—Margaret Watson on Fashions
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk
Saturday—Feature Forecaster . . . News Flashes
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations . . . News Flashes
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features

Tuesday, May 16

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Piano duo

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes
WHDH—Ensemble

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn
WNAC—Scores; variety
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—News
WLOE—Mother Goose Club

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra
WBZ—Happy Landings
WHDH—Ensemble

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Russian Gypsies
WNAC—Reisman's Orchestra
WBZ—Jaffee's Orchestra
WEEI—News; recital
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Buddy and Bisko
WHDH—McHugh's Orchestra
WLOE—Book talk.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB — American Globetrotter, Ed Young, Yankee philosopher
WNAC—Gypsy Nina
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Jack, Loretta Clemens
WHDH—Dodeva orchestra.
WLOE—Bergeron Trio.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dinner music
WNAC—"Buck Rogers"
WBZ—Radio in education
WEEI—Burton Holmes

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk
WNAC—Organ
WEEI—Radio Salute
WLOE—Bishop Players.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman's Orchestra
WNAC—Boaks Carter, news.
WBZ—Bill Williams, talk
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Ensemble
WLOE—Delva program.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fashion Revue.
WNAC—Mary Eastman, songs
WBZ—Crime Clues
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson
WHDH—Equal Rights League.
WLOE—Song program.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Magic Voice
WLOE—Harmonica Duo

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Pearla's Orchestra.
WNAC—Dictators
WBZ—Advertising in Health
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WBZ—Waltzing Singers
WLOE—Original Singers

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins
WNAC—Easy A, sketch.
WBZ—Robison's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra
WHDH—Dance music
WLOE—Spanish Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Leo Parado Band.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nino Martini recital.
WBZ—Headlines
WEEI—Fire chiefs.
WHDH—Evening Reveries
WLOE—Studio program.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WNAC—Five Star Theater.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Gray and Savoy.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Pearl Carr's orchestra.
WBZ—Hum and Strum.
WEEI—Radio Forum

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—Baseball scores
WBZ—News

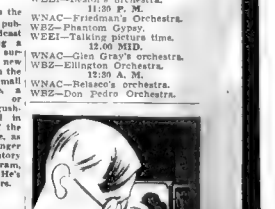
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Hill Billy George.
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WBZ—Marsh's orchestra
WEEI—Reston's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Friedman's Orchestra.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.
WEEI—Talking picture time.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WBZ—Ellington Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Relasco's orchestra.
WBZ—Don Pedro Orchestra.



EDGAR A. GUEST
TONIGHT
THE HOUSEHOLD HOUR
AT NEW TIME
10 O'CLOCK
WBZ-WBZA

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

DONT TALK LIKE THAT TO ME, YOU DUMB-BELL, I LEARNED YOU EVERYTHING U KNOW - WHEN I FIRST SEEN YOU YOU USED TO PUNCH ME A RULE AN SAY ONE OF DESE AN TWO OF DESE - YOU DIDNT KNOW FEET AN INCHES
AN' YOU BEEN TALKIN EVER SINCE DONT FORGET THAT I AMENT ME B-NEES I AM TALK A RAKE HORSES BEFORE EARN NAILIN ON AN THATS THAT
SOUND MOVE A
GET UP
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO A PAIR OF NAIL-BENDERS AS THEY PULL OFF THEIR DAILY RAZZ
ME DOES ATTEND TO HIS BUSINESS TEL SAY THAT - BUT FROM THE NECK UP- HES DEADER THAN KING TUT -
HES NO BARGAIN
TAD

Booze Kings 'Broke,' Rum Fleets Rusting

Underworld Joins the Breadline or Goes in for Other Crime

By DAMON RUNYON

[illegible]

New York, May 16. [illegible] engaged in [illegible] years [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

"There ain't no hard holds to a wrong [illegible]" says the underworld.

Some of the big "booties" were multi-millionaires. The depression got 'em. They went broke against the legitimate. That is to say, having amassed their fortunes illegally, they went in for legality. They made investments in the stock market. They built office buildings, and hotels.

They backed mercantile enterprises, theatrical ventures, real estate developments, and even [illegible] they went broke. [illegible] years ago [illegible] survive [illegible] and those are [illegible]

FLEETS RUSTING

The harbors of [illegible] are filled with [illegible] that used to ferry in the booze, all now gathering rust and for sale at your own price. The boat yards along the Atlantic coast are packed with big speeders that cost thousands of dollars and were used to rush the liquor in from the 12-mile limit.

What you might call "plants" of the big booze combinations, comprising equipment of the [illegible] have been junked. And the thousands of employes of the big combinations [illegible] to turning to other [illegible] dollar. The importation of illegal liquor into this country on the tremendous scale of a few years ago is undoubtedly a thing of the past. The [illegible] pays.

[illegible] the small operator carry on. [illegible] great [illegible] large [illegible]

At the peak of the booze racket there [illegible] looking [illegible] to find [illegible] with a quarter of a million [illegible] that he can't [illegible] establishment and lived in splendor for awhile. But usually he wound up gambling his money away.

IN BREADLINE NOW

It is a strange thing about the booze racket that the billions of dollars [illegible] produced disappeared [illegible]. Thousands of underworlders engaged in haphazard [illegible] in the early days of the [illegible] for a time [illegible] went [illegible] ganization [illegible] the booze trade and systematized it into a regular business. The [illegible] drifted out of the thing entirely. They didn't [illegible] of the game.

In New York, in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and every other big city of the country, you can see fellows now ready for the breadline who had high standing at their banks a few years ago.

They cannot remember [illegible] what became of their money.

"I was always in the wrong end of the racket," a retired "bootie" told me not long ago. He was one of the real big ones up to a couple of years ago. "The fellow who makes the most money with the least effort out of the booze business is the middleman—the agent, so to speak. He gets an order by telephone, and he telephones someone else where to deliver it, so he never even sees a case of the goods he is selling.

"The chap who takes all the risk is the puller, or the man who brings it into this country. He runs the risk of losing his merchandise and his liberty. The profit isn't enough to make that risk worth while any more. So I've got out, and I'm going to stay out."

INVISIBLE BREWERIES

Some of the more far-seeing of the big operators began going in for beer a few years ago in a serious way. Out in Chicago and other Western cities the mobs took over breweries a long time back and have been peddling beer almost continuously ever since. But in the East they stuck to the more profitable booze, and Canadian [illegible].

Beer was bulky and hard to handle. But it found such a ready sale that they kept turning it out and presently breweries were going full blast in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and a number of other Eastern cities.

Occasionally one was grabbed by the government men. Most of them seemed to escape detection, however, a fact that many curious citizens regarded as somewhat extraordinary in view of the size of a brewery.

Now, oddly enough, the bootleg breweries finally began turning out a first-rate brand of beer, according to the beer drinkers. They installed good equipment, and hired the best brewmasters. When beer came back as a legal beverage these breweries were ready to go into action in the legitimate field. Indeed, some of them in different parts of the country, have acquired licenses and are now just as legitimate as any of the old-established breweries in the eyes of the law.

And it is conceivable that generations hence, the newspapers will be referring to some "old brewing family" of those times that will be [illegible] back to the [illegible]

NO HI-JACKING WAVE

[illegible] and [illegible] the trucks carrying whiskey. Some saw in this incident a straw in the wind of underworld events. They thought it presaged a "hi-jacking" war against the legitimate brewers.

But the chances are it was just the idea of a pair of unattached young larcenists. It is unlikely that the underworld would attempt to develop "hi-jacking" beer wagons as an organized racket because there isn't enough money [illegible] compared to the risk and trouble. The eastern brewers [illegible] are not so sure on this [illegible] however. They had little to [illegible] the Ruppert incident, but they have been carefully watching.

I [illegible] know the boys are a little [illegible] these days with the big [illegible] broke and the [illegible] a poor racket [illegible]

(To Be Continued)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12.30	Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	
[illegible] pf	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Pwr	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tel	107	104	107	2
Am Woolen	12	12	12	[illegible]
Amoskeag	8	8	8	[illegible]
Anaconda	13	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]	[illegible]	15	1	
[illegible]	13	13	1[illegible]	
Beth Steel	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]low Sanf	17	17	17	
B & Albany	86	86½	88	1
Bo Elev	58	58	58	½
B & Me A stp	16	16	16	[illegible]
B & Me D stp	18	18	18	
Boston P P	8	8	8	[illegible]
C[illegible]	19	19	19	
Cities Se[illegible]	2	2	2	[illegible]
Co Gas	17	16	17	[illegible]
Comwlth So	2	2	2	
[illegible]	3	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	
E G & F A pf	48	48	48	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] pf [illegible]	2	2	2	
[illegible]son	140	140	140	2
Employers Grp	6	6	6	[illegible]
[illegible] B & S	2[illegible]	32	2[illegible]	1
Gen Elec	19	19	19	[illegible]
Gen Foods	31	31	31	
Gen Motors	23	22	23	
Gillette	12	12	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	3	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	30	29	30	[illegible]
Hudson Mot	7	7½	7½	
Hygrade Syl	24	24	24	+1
Int Tel	12	12	12	
Isle Royale	1	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	1	
Mont Ward	22	22	22	[illegible]
Nash	17	17	17	[illegible]
N E Tel	83	82	82	[illegible]
New Haven	21	21	21	1
No American	25	24	24	[illegible]
North Butte	32c	31c	32c	2c
No & Wor pf	83	83	83	
Pacific Mills	21	20	21	[illegible]
Packard	4	3	4	
Penn R R	23	23	23	[illegible]
Prov & Wor	106	106	106	1
Quincy	1	1	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio Corp	7	8	7	[illegible]
Reece B H	7	7	—	1
S D Warren	6	5	6	
Shawmut	8	8	8	[illegible]
Std Brands	18	18	18	[illegible]
Stone & Web	11	10	11	[illegible]
Sullivan Mach	8	8	8	[illegible]
Swift & Co	18	18	18	[illegible]
Swift Intl	26	25	26	1
Torrington	29	29	29	1
Un Aircraft	28	27	28½	[illegible]
Un Carbide	33	33	33	[illegible]
Un Corp	8½	8	8½	[illegible]
United Fdrs	1	1	1	[illegible]
United Fruit	48	47	48	+1
Un Gas & Imp	18	18	18	[illegible]
United Shoe	44	44	44	[illegible]
U S Smelt	34	34	34	[illegible]
U S Steel	48	47	48	[illegible]
Utah Apex	1	1	1	
Utah Metal	60c	52c	60c	9c
Ut Hy & Rail	31c	31c	31c	
Waldorf	7	7	7	[illegible]
Warner Pict	3	3	3	
Western Bro	8	7	8	[illegible]
Westinghouse	36	35	36	[illegible]
BONDS				
[illegible] Pocah 7s	100	100	100	2

American Woolen Me. Plant Active

Brown Mill of the American Woolen Co. Dover-Foxcroft, Me., is running full time with sufficient orders ahead to indicate continuance of operations on the basis for several weeks. Reported operations will be resumed soon in the Foxcroft Mill.

Alcohol's Earnings Are 39 Cts. a Share

New York, May 16 (AP)—American Commercial Alcohol Corp. had March quarter net profit of $76,771, equal to 33 cents a share, against $107,700, or 55 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1932.

Buying Wave Sweeps Over the Country

Psychology, Not Inflation, Is Fundamental Cause; Recall the Salesmen

[illegible]

B. C. Forbes

[illegible] fear. Therefore they have begun to buy things they have long needed, also semi-luxuries they have long desired.

They have not been prodded into action by the loud talk about oncoming inflation, about the imminence of rising prices, about the dollar becoming worthless.

They are motivated not by fear but by a sense of hopefulness, hopefulness that the cruel depression has run its course, hopefulness that better times have actually set in. Those still employed no longer are nervous lest they lose their jobs; they see additional workers being taken on, or they see the work-week increased and they feel that their jobs are now secure.

This column continues to be bombarded with telegrams, letters and every other kind of communication from a wide variety of business concerns regarding actual expansion in sales and in employment. The specific being always more impressive and convincing than the general, samples of latest concrete developments should prove interesting.

A. E. Nettleton (Shoe) Company wires:

"April shipments 41 per cent better than March and May going 20 per cent ahead, beating all 1932 figures and hitting well up to the best of 1931."

Almost every tire company sends news of overwhelming demand necessitating enormous increase in working forces and hours—24-hour schedules are not unusual.

Stinson Aircraft Corp.:

"We are working on the largest schedule in our history. We have employed many additional workers."

Michigan Alkali Co. reports:

"A 100 per cent increase in sales of dry ice this year. Steadily mounting production is expected to be maintained for the balance of the year. This new industry is a real 'depression baby.'"

News from motor manufacturers continue to record increased orders from dealers and increased sales by dealers.

Salesman John L. Cudmore:

"I have received the following wire from my company: 'Make Montgomery and return to Milwaukee. Oversold.—A. H. Weinbrenner Shoe Manufacturers.'"

How long is it since travelling salesmen have been ordered home because of inability to fill orders? Certainly not in the last four years.

This writer repeatedly expressed the belief when things were darkest, and many were giving way to despair that something somehow, would happen sooner or later and probably when least expected to change conditions suddenly and emphatically. Almost everybody was whining that we had sunk so low and had become so dispirited and so poor that recovery, if it ever came could only be painfully slow at the best.

Fiddlesticks!

Such reasoning didn't take into consideration the temperament, the make-up, the mentality, the spiritual essence of the American people. We are a youthful nation. We are, therefore, prone to fly to extremes. But it isn't natural for us to indulge in self-repression, in self-denial, in niggardliness for very long. We delight in action. We take delight in spending. We feel it is our birthright to gratify our desires to the fullest extent of our means. We are inherently, innately optimistic. We love "to go places."

As Walter J. Daily of General Electric aptly observes:

"Anyone who believes that our 120 million people are going to drive old autos forever, to walk around in old clothes and worn-out shoes, to miss good movies and eat poor food, is wrong. The spending orgy in Detroit the other week, immediately after the banks opened, is indicative . . . Real opportunity is here for selling and advertising, opportunity for the aggressive, keen-thinking, hard-working members of both the selling and advertising fraternities to tackle without delay."

Remember, thus far America has not issued one dollar of "inflated" money. It is the national psychology that has risen, not the nation's volume of currency.

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Denies Plate Glass Deal

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. denied that it is to acquire the glass plant of the Ford Motor Co.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS ACTIVITY IS EXPANDING

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS IN WALL ST.

UNCERTAINTY was injected by the sword-rattling in Europe and no one apparently had much authoritative advance information concerning the remarks due from Hitler tomorrow in his speech before the German parliament. A plentiful supply of the usual rumors mostly without any foundation whatever served to unsettle sentiment somewhat but failed seriously to disturb the markets.

Sentiment Shift Favors Utilities

Although comparatively speaking [illegible] have lacked [illegible] appeal during the recent market buoyancy, and are being held back to a large degree by apprehension over legislation, several important sources reported a noticeable improvement in sentiment toward the group. These quarters claimed aggressive sponsorship is being arranged for the more favorably regarded issues based on the idea that increased earnings created by rising industrial consumption of electric energy should work in favor of the leverage position of junior utility equities.

Earnings Advance Operates to Advantage

It has been frequently pointed out in the deflation period that the average utility common stock was only a 15 or 20 per cent equity at the bottom of a pile of overriding senior obligations. Some represent a smaller ratio. The theory now being argued to the point where it may be capitalized in a market sense is that advancing earnings operates to the advantage of just such capital structures.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	$33,000,000

—SPECTATOR— Says:

All that need be said is that it's going to take better leadership to get the market anywhere from here. It's interesting that Tuesday has been a good buying time since the market got going five weeks ago. The subsequent rallies have turned out some neat profits. Of course, one of these days they won't rally, and the buyer will be hung up.

Here and There

The German re-armament impasse is the big fly in the ointment right now, but there is a growing hope that this will blow over through some compromise or other.

Rumor has a fancy bear squeeze shaping up in American Telephone if the regular dividend is paid tomorrow.

There has been banking buying in Great Northern . . . The American Telephone business chart is said to have gone up 5 per cent for April.

Steel Activity

The Crucible Steel plant in Jersey got busy a few weeks ago for the first time in about two years.

Republic Steel is understood to be operating in the black, but this is probably general of most of the steel companies.

Gas & Electric April earnings are said to have been at the rate of $5 a share on the common though annual net recently has been only slightly above $2 a share.

Hathaway Is Omitting

Hathaway Bakeries, Inc., has passed quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock, ordinarily payable on June 1.

BACKLOG FOR STOCKS SEEN AS GOOD

By FRANK H. MELOON

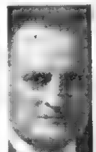
You hear a lot about the good backlog of unfilled tonnage for U. S. Steel and less about the backlog for the stock market. J. P. Maher, former Financial Editor of the New York American, now a partner in a big stock exchange house, tells us:

* * *

"Every day the stock market tells a story of increased public interest and a growing disinclination on the part of those holding stocks to let go. Inflationary ideas are enhanced by the evidence of improving trade, while many of those who might take profits with the idea of rebuying on reactions do not do so because of the big tax involved. This is especially true of those who come in the higher brackets. So long as these influences prevail and there is no unforeseen bad news there will be a better backlog of demand than generally realized."

* * *

The New England summer tourist industry, which in normal years is estimated to bring around a quarter of a billion dollars into this section is again being boomed. The New England Council is having Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont talk on "Summer in Vermont" over the radio this evening. There are many points where our reception of tourists could be improved. Getting necessary highway construction out of the way before they arrive instead of delaying creation of detours is one.


Gov. S. C. Wilson
Photo copyright by Bachrach

* * *

Numerous major corporations appear quite blind to certain advertising possibilities. Many of the annual statements of corporations lately sent through the mails afford no clue what to the corporations' lines of activity.

* * *

President R. W. Sears, 2d, of the Woodstock Typewriter Company says it is experiencing a very decided increase in business. Sales for April show an increase of 251 per cent over April, 1932, and 124 per cent increase over March, 1933. Sales to date for May indicate a continuation of this increased business activity.

* * *

Standard Statistics Company declares business activity is spreading. In point of absolute increase in production, sales and wage payments, the gains have not been sensational, but percentagewise the expansion has been striking in several directions, and quite a number of industries are now operating at higher ratios than a year previously.

* * *

Edward B. Bacon Grain Company points out that so far reports from Geneva that the world's wheat conference there was formulating plans to curtail production for one or two years in an effort to balance supply and demand, have received but little attention. More may be coming.

* * *

Some of today's good bits of news follow: At Southbridge 1000 workers will be helped by a 5 per cent pay raise Monday at the plant of the Hamilton Wool Co., J. K. Mosser Leather Corp., subsidiary of Armour & Co., has recalled 700 employes to steady working schedules at Williamsport, Pa., plant . . . a sharply rising tide in demand for pig iron in the Pittsburgh and Valley districts resulted in an advance of $1 a ton in all grades . . . Youngstown area operations by mid-week may rise 2 per cent to 42 per cent of capacity.

* * *

During the last month local Stock Exchange firms have increased their forces between 10 and 15 per cent, according to a survey just conducted by the Boston office of Doremus & Company. It is estimated that between 200 and 300 employes have been added by Boston houses in the last four weeks.

One important Stock Exchange firm has added as many as 40 new people and two other leading houses, who have been staggering a part of their force, have this week put their organizations on a full-time basis for the first time.

Me. Central Power Output Is Larger

Electric output in Maine by Central Maine Power Co. has increased for past six consecutive weeks, constituting most encouraging sustained rise in 31 months, officials said. Most of the improvement was reflected in industrial and commercial output, which for last was only 1 per cent less than in corresponding week last year.

Gets U. S. Shoe Order

Following announcement it had made lowest bid several days ago Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co., Millis, has received award of government contract for 60,000 pairs of shoes at bid of $2.00 a pair.

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That the expectancy of a sharp setback is so general throughout the financial district that it is likely to be postponed. It would not be the least surprising if the markets enjoy another splurge on the upside before really important correction made its appearance. Just one condition is interjected. Average prices should hold within a point of the low levels of May 9. For the Standard average of 90 stocks this area is between 64.50-65.50. Those willing to play for such a move must admit the risks involved are large.

Market Gossip

The principal reason smart traders are now ready to revise some of their ideas regarding probable market action is the bearishness of the average gossiper. That which is almost unanimously expected rarely materializes in the security marts. But that does not mean it is definitely postponed.

Ordinarily in the course of an up market sponsors find they have a sizable following. The public flock to the bull side as flies take to sugar. It is the natural outlet for their [illegible] optimism. But a large following has its dangers. Profit-taking may come from the public at embarrassing moments.

To eliminate as much of the boardroom following as possible before important liquidation may be completed is a practical necessity. With potential buyers on the side lines [illegible] to whirl prices higher, regenerate bullishness and complete the selling for inside pool and manipulative accounts.

Outlook

Quite frankly a situation such as that outlined above seems to sum up the present position. The natural sequence is a further attempt to carry prices higher and inveigle the public into absorbing stocks at the higher levels. To us it seems that the immediate speculative outlook is for a rally.

How far and how long such an upswing will last is likely to be determined by the speed with which the sellers go about their work. The first phase of important liquidation is complete, and the second is dependent on general news and the manner in which business measures up to the nice things the market has been saying.

One characteristic of a final lunge toward higher levels is expected to be the uniformity with which the list moves ahead. The various groups are now more nearly in line than at any time since early March. They could be taken up without the disturbing feature of laggards-back.

H. E. B.

BOSTON STOCKS HAVE STRENGTH

Leading shares showed strength in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with gains ranging from fractions to six or more points. Best gains were recorded in the carrier group with utilities were irregular. Atchison, New Haven and Porvidence & Worcester showed gains of a point or better. Boston & Albany moved against the general trend and moved down slightly more than a point.

American Telephone showed a gain of a point and General Electric was fractionally higher. Edison Electric was soft slipping back over two points. New England Telephone and Boston Elevated were down fractionally.

Allied Kid preferred in its first appearance on the tape in months soared over 6 points to a new high for the year. Hygrade Sylvania and Gilchrist were at new highs on moderate gains. Gains of moderate proportion were recorded for Anaconda Copper, Reece Buttonhole Machinery, S. D. Warren, Swift International and United Fruit.

Pacific Mills reduced an early loss of 2 points to a fraction. Gillette was a minor fraction lower.

Goodyear Speeding Up Its Operations

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has re-employed 1700 since April 1, and the chances are that this number will be raised. Employment so far has been confined to Goodyear employes laid off in 1932 who still remain in Akron. Company is striving for balanced operations of four 6-hour shifts a day five days a week, although congestion in some departments has necessitated seven-day operations.

Operations at Gadsden tire plant have been increased to six days a week from three, while three of the Southern cotton fabric mills have gone from 15 to 30 hours a week.

ANALYSIS IS FAVORABLE, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY

[illegible]

New York, May 16. [illegible]

[illegible]

So I advise continued caution and moderation. Not for another month or two can we know [illegible] that the tide has turned good.

GOLD EMBARGO GIVEN STUDY

New York, May 16 (AP).—L[illegible] term effect a gold embargo [illegible] have on prices is absorbing attention of many Wall st. observers and England experience [illegible] in hope of finding valuable precedents.

England left the gold standard in September, 1931, and the pound depreciated [illegible] of December, it was quoted at 32 per cent discount in terms of U. S. dollars. Thereafter there was an improvement and in April, [illegible] the discount was 22 per cent.

There was a vigorous rise in British security prices after the initial decline in the pound, but the spurt was more short-lived than the downward trek of sterling. The peak in security prices was reached about the end of October, or six weeks after Great Britain left gold.

The uptrend of British commodity prices was more protracted and lasted until the end of February, 1932. By June, however, the entire gain had been erased.

Great Britain's experience shows it is maintained that the abandonment of the gold standard and [illegible] changes on gold are not in themselves sufficient to improve commodity prices to any substantial degree.

It is pointed out that the depreciation of the pound averaged 30 per cent from September up to the time the United States left gold, but that British internal prices on the latter date were slightly lower than September, 1[illegible].

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

[illegible] and friends invited.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Adams Millis 1 pf	67	67	67
Air Investors vtc	2½	2½	2½
Allied Mills	6½	6	6
Alum Co of Am	61½	60½	[illegible]
Alum Ltd	31	31	31
Am Beverage	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
Am Capital B	½	½	½
Am Cities Pwr B	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Am Cyanam B	7¾	7¾	7¼
Am Founders	1⅛	1	1
Am Gas & El	32¼	31⅛	31⅞
Am Gas & El pfd	81	81	81
Am Laund Mach	13	12¾	13
Am Light & T	16⅞	16½	16½
Am Meter	8	8	8
Am Superpwr	4½	4	4½
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Ark Nat'l Gas pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Armstrong Cork	14¼	14⅛	14½
Assoc G & E	1⅛	1	1⅛
Assoc G & E A	1⅜	1½	1½
Asso Rayon	3	3⅛	2⅞
Atlas Corp	11⅞	11½	11¾
Atlas Corp war	4	3⅞	4
Atlas Corp pf A	42⅛	42½	42½
Babcock & Wilcox	51	50⅛	50⅛
Bellanca Aire vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Blue Ridge cv pf	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Brazil Trac	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Buff N & E P pf	18½	18½	18½
Cana Marconi	1½	1½	1⅝
Carnation Co	14	14	14
Cel of Am 1st pf	75	73¼	75
Celluloid	6¼	6	6¼
Cent Sta E	2⅜	2½	2½
Centrifugal Pipe	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cities Serv	2⅜	2⅝	2⅝
Cities Serv pf	14	14	14
Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Colum G&E cv pf	91⅛	90⅛	91
Colum O&G vtc	1	1	1
Cmnwl & S war	⅛	7-16	⅛
Cons Aircraft	2	2	2
Cons Cop M	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cons Gas Balt	54	53⅞	54
Cord Corp	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Creole Petrol	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Crown Cork Int A	7	6⅝	7
Cust Mex	1-16	1-16	1-16
Darby Petrol	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Deere & Co	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Det Air craft	3-16	3-16	3-16
Duval Sulphur	1½	1½	1½
East Gas & F	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Eastn St Pow	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Eisler Elect	1⅛	1	1⅛
Elec B&S	23⅛	22⅛	23⅝
Elec B&S pf	42	40⅞	40⅞
Elec B&S cum pf	38⅛	38⅛	38¼
Fisk Rubber new	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ford Motor Ltd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ford of Can A	8½	8½	8½
Foremost Dairy	⅛	[illegible]	⅛
Gen Aviation	8	8	8
Gen Theatre cv pf	⅛	[illegible]	⅛
Glen Alden Coal	11	11	11
Godchaux B	5⅛	5	5⅛
Gt A&P Tea nv	175	175	175
Gt A&P T 1st pf	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
Gulf Oil	41⅞	41½	41⅞
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
Hecla Mining	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Hollinger Mines	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Horn & Hardart	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	7⅛	7	7⅛
Humble Oil	58⅛	56⅝	58½
Hygrade Food	7½	7⅜	7
Imperial Oil Can	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Ins of N A	39⅞	39⅞	39
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	15½	15⅛	15
Internat Pet	13⅛	12⅞	12
Inter Prods	2⅞	2⅞	2
Inter Saf Razor B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Int Utilities A	5⅞	5	5½
do B	1⅛	1⅛	1
Interstate Equities	⅝	⅝	⅝
Irving Air Ch	7⅛	7⅛	7
Lake Shore Mines	33	33	33
Libby McNeill & L	5½	5⅛	5½
Lone Star G	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Long Island Lt	10⅞	10	10⅞
Maryland Casualty	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Mavis Bot'l A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Michigan G & O	3	2⅞	3
Mid States Pet B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

	High	Low	Last
Middle W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Midland Steel pf	5	5	5
Mont Ward A	78	78	78
Mountain Prod	4	3⅞	3⅞
Nat Aviation	9	9	9
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Bond & Share	30	30	30
Nat Fuel Gas	14	13¾	13¼
Nat Invest wts	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Leather	2	1½	2
Nat Pow & Lt pf	59	59	59
Nat Service	2⅛	2	⅛
Nat Sug Rf	36⅞	35	36⅝
Neisner pf	19½	19½	19½
New Brad Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
New Eng Pwr pf	42½	41⅞	42⅞
New Jersey Zinc	43⅛	43⅛	43½
N Mex&Ariz Land	1	1	1
N Y Steam	37	37	37
Newberry J J	17	17	17
Newmont Min	31⅛	31	31
Niag Huds Pow	11⅝	11⅛	11½
Niles Bem Pond	9	9	9
Nipissing Mines	2	2	2
Nor Sta Pw A	36	36	36
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pac E Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Overseas Sec	2	2	2
Paramt Motors	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Parke Davis	18	18	18
Parker Rust Proof	42	42	42
Pennroad vtc	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pepperell Mfg	77½	75	75¼
Philip Morris	2½	2½	2½
Pioneer Gold	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Pitney Bowes	3	3	3
Pittsb Pl Glass	24	23⅝	24
Premier Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
Puget Sound 6 pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
Puget Sound 5 pf	25	24½	25
Pure Oil 6 pf	31½	31½	31¼
Reliable Stores	1½	1½	1½
Republic Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Richfield Oil pf	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
Roan Antelope	15	15⅛	15⅛
Roosevelt Fld Inc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Royal Typewr	7½	7½	7½
St Regis Pap	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Salt Creek Pro	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Seeman Bros	32½	32½	32½
Selected Indus	2½	2⅛	2
Shawinigan W	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Shenandoah	2⅛	2⅛	2
Sherwin Williams	[illegible]	28	28
Singer Mfg	131	130	130
So Am Gld & Plat	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
S Cal Ed pf A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Southland Royalty	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
St Oil of Ind	25⅜	25⅛	25⅞
St Oil of Ky	14	13⅝	14
St Oil of Ohio	18¼	18	18¼
Stand Silv Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Starrett pfd	1⅝	1⅜	1⅛
Stutz Motor	14½	14	14½
Superheater	1	1⅛	1
Swift Internat	25	23⅞	25⅛
Swift & Co new	18⅛	17⅛	18¼
Technicolor	7⅞	7⅛	7
Teck Hughes G	4⅛	4⅛	4
Texon Oil & Land	8⅛	8⅛	8
Trans Lux	2⅛	3⅝	2
Tubize Chat A	16	16	16
Union Tobacco	1 16	1-16	1 16
United Corp war	2½	2½	2½
United Founders	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Gar war	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas pf	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
United L & P A	4⅛	4	4⅛
UnitedL & P cv pf	19½	18⅝	19½
United Shoe M	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
United Shoe M pf	31	31	31
U S Dairy Pr B	1⅛	1	1
U S Electric Pw	⅛	⅛	J
U S Foil B	4⅛	4	4
United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
United Verde Ext	3	3⅛	3⅛
Util Equities pr	42	42	42
Utilit P&L pf	16½	16½	16½
Util & Indust	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	3	3⅛	3⅛
Walgreen Co	16	16	16
Walker G & Worts	8	7⅛	8
Walker H pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Wright Harg Mines	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

LEADERS RISE AFTER MAKING SOFT START

New York, May 16—Leading shares rallied on the New York Stock Exchange today after making a weak start in which prices were off fractions to a point or more for numerous issues, although some resisted the early trend. Trading was quiet.

U. S. Steel, General Motors and American Telephone were firm. American Telephone's dividend action is due Wednesday.

GEN. MOTORS FEATURE

General Motors was the feature at the opening with appearances of an initial block of 8000 shares. Trading was moderately active. Cotton ran off 50 cents a bale. Both wheat and corn ended off a bit.

American Sugar rose 4 points before easing a point from its top.

The financial community's attention was largely dominated by international affairs. Decision of President Roosevelt to outline the administration's foreign policy prior to Chancellor Hitler's announcement of his government's stand on armaments set Wall Street buzzing with discussions as to the significance of the dramatic move.

Interest was focused on the report of the Federal Reserve Board showing the condition of reporting member banks in 90 leading cities in the country. This was the first weekly report since the Banking Act of 1933 was signed by President Roosevelt. The report showed increases for the week ending May 10 of $30,000,000 in loans and investments, and $200,000,000 in net demand deposits. Another $72,000,000 increase in circulation of Federal Reserve notes during the banking holiday the week ending May 3 left the total unchanged at $3,783,000,000.

Up to the decline of 2¼ cents, but such prices were unchanged at about the previous close.

STEEL PRICES RISE

Despite this week's advance in General Motors, the outlook, as heretofore this company has been given about 80 per cent of the federal contract in this field. It has also a year and a half supply of copper advantageously contracted for. Which combination occupies a unique position, and it has ample financial resources to undertake important construction at this time, indeed, was a factor in enabling it to operate at a profit throughout the generally abnormal 1932.

The American Brass Co. has added several grades of brass products to its line at a pound, and copper products to be increased.

Numerous hundred workmen, idle for months, returned to their jobs at the Bethlehem, Pa., Three open hearth furnaces were charged on Sunday and will be in full blast by the end of the week. Other mills will resume operations.

Gain in Employment

Employment increased 4.6 per cent in the silk industry in April as compared with March and 3.4 per cent in April, 1932, Silk Association of America, Inc., reports. Machinery operations increased 4.6 per cent over the preceding month, while the number of broad looms, 16.3 per cent for narrow looms and 30.4 per cent for dyeing establishments, also showed gains.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. began operation of a night shift in its cigarette plant at Winston-Salem, adding 600 workers to the payroll.

BOND MARKET IS IRREGULAR

New York, May 16—Bond prices continued to display irregularity today, with a moderate recession in German government countersected by further sluggishness in domestic corporation issues.

The improvement in Reich liens as based on the recovery in the London market, and carried the 5½s up ½ points to 52, and the 7s up ½ to 55. The agricultural bank loans were in supply, however, with the 6s of July 1946 down 2 points to 32¾. United Kingdom 5½s also moved higher, gaining ½ point to 102¾.

Second-grade carrier bonds united lower, with the Southern Railway general 5s ranging 1¾ points to 80; Baltimore & Ohio 4½s down ¾ at 40¾. New York Central 4s off ½ at 80, and Pennsylvania Issue D off ¼ at 69¾.

U. S. governments were virtually unchanged, with minor variations the rule in the Treasury obligations.

High grade utilities were firm in restricted trading.

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, May 16 (AP)—Grain prices underwent early setbacks today owing to the absence of aggressive support from buyers. Trade in all grades was relatively light at some time. Opening unchanged to ¼ lower, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started ¼-¾ off, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Worcester Plant Gets Big Contract

South Works of the American Steel & Wire Co., Worcester, are to provide millions of dollars' worth of steel and rods for the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge to be erected at an estimated cost of $2,330,567. Exact value of the order not known. The job will mean steady employment for many men over a period of 18 months.

Pays Second Dividend

American Business Shares, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of two cents, payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 15, 1933. An initial dividend of three cents was paid March 10.

Yesterday's sales 3,150,000
Week ago 2,200,000
Year ago 1,304,000

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 162,712,743
1932 to date 142,356,440
1931 to date 141,096,694

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
8	3		Adams Ex.	3200	7¾	8	7¾	8	+¼
63½	39		Adams Ex pf.	300	63½	63½	63½	63½	+1
17¾	6		Adams Millis	400	17	17¼	16¾	17¼	+¼
10¼	3½		Addressograph	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½	+¼
74	34	1.20	Affiliated Prod	300	71	74	71	74	+3
73¾	47½	2	Air Reduc.	500	71¾	73¾	71¾	73½	+1¾
18¾	11¾	.60	Alaska Jun.	1200	17¼	18¾	17¼	18¾	
15¾	6		Allegh Corp.	4000	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+¾
19¾	10¾	6	Allied C & D.	1900	17¼	18¾	17¼	18¾	+1¾
15	6		Allis-Chalm.	1400	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	+¼
35¾	18½	2	Amal Leather.	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¾
15¾	10½	2	Amerada Corp	700	14¾	15¾	13¾	15¾	+1¼
17¾	8		Am Ac Chem	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
10¾	5¼		Am B Sugar.	1000	7¾	8¼	7¾	8	
32	24		Am B Sug pf	1000	31	31	31	31	
24½	9¼	.50	Am B Sh Fy.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	3	
84½	45½		Am Can	2100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
67	31		Am Car & F.	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
34½	15		Am C & F pf	100	25½	35¾	33¾	35¾	+1½
4¼	1⅝		Am Chain.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+¼
40	20		Am Colortype.	100	40	40	40	40	+¼
24½	13		Am Com Alco	2100	23	24	23	24	+1
40	20		Am Encaus.	200	27¾	30	27¾	30	+2¼
12	3¾		Am F Pwr.	2400	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+¾
12	7¼		Am Fr Pw pf.	700	21	21	21	21	
32	17¾		Am Fr Pw 2nf	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
7¾	4¼	1	Am Hawaiian.	200	8	8	8	8	
67	31		Am H & L.	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
34¼	13½		Am H & L pf.	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	+1¾
40	29½	3	Am Home Pr.	700	33¾	37¾	33¾	37¾	+1
7¾	3¾		Am Ice.	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
10¾	4¼		Am Internat.	2700	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+¼
4	1⅝		Am M & R.	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
11¾	6¾	80	Am Loco.	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
17¾	6¾	80	Am Mach Fy.	400	16	16¾	16	16¾	+¾
12	4		Am M & F.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
23	14		Am Metal.	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
67	31		Am P & Lt.	1100	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¾
21½	9	1.25	Am P&L 5pref	200	15¾	20	15¾	20	+5¼
24¾	9¼	1.50	AP&L fine pf.	600	24½	24¾	24½	24½	+¼
8	3¾		Am R & S.	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
15¾	5¾		Am Roll Mill.	4100	14¾	15¾	14¾	15	+¼
28	20½	3	Am Saf Razor	100	27	27	27	27	
2½	1		Am Seating.	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15½	11½	2	Am Shipbldg.	10	18	18	18	18	+2
4	1⅝		Am Smelt.	100	½	½	½	½	
31½	10¾		Am S & Ref.	1400	27½	28	27½	28	+¾
67	31		Am S & R of	1100	57	57	57	57	+¼
45¼	32½	3.25	Am Snuff pf.	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	+½
13¾	4¾		Am Stl Fdry.	1500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¾
21¾	11¾	2	Am Sumatra.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
102	80	6	Am S R pf.	200	102	102	102	102	+¼
17¾	6¾		Am Steel Fdrs.	1600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
109¾	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	11200	104½	107½	104½	107¾	+2¼
81	49	5	Am Tobacco.	2700	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	+1¼
83½	50¾	3	Am Tob B.	4500	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	+1¼
24¼	10½	6	Am Water W.	1800	22½	23¾	22½	23¾	+1½
14¾	6¾		Am Woolen.	1600	11¾	12	11¾	12	+¼
46½	22¾		Am Wool pf.	2300	44	44½	43¾	44¾	+¾
6¼	2¼		Am Z & L.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4¾	2		Ana Copper.	1100	3¾	4	3¾	4	+¼
23½	8½	.70	Anchor C Cr.	6400	21	23½	21	23¾	+1½
9¾	4¾		Archer D M.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
78	62¼	6.50	Archbs D M.	200	78	78	78	78	+2
73	41		Armour Del pf	200	72½	72½	72½	72½	+½
5¾	1¼		Armr of Ill.	23700	5¼	6¾	5¼	6¾	+1¾
3¾	¾		Armr of Ill B	17800	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¾	+¼
24¼	7		Armr of Ill pf.	1100	22	24	22	24	+2½
4¾	1¾		Arnold Const.	800	3	3	3	3	
42	21		Art Loom Cor.	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+¾
3¾	1¾		Asso Ap Ind.	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12¾	3½		Assoc Dry G.	800	12	12½	12	12½	+¼
61¾	34¾		AT & SF Ry.	1400	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾	+¾
70½	50	5	AT & SF pf.	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	+¾
42	16½		At Coast Line	1700	35¾	36¾	35¾	41	+¾
21½	10¼		Atlantic Refg.	4500	20¾	20¾	20¾	22¾	+1¾
19¼	9		Atlas Powder.	600	17¾	19¾	17¾	18¾	+¾
70	40	6	Auburn Auto.	1300	51½	52½	51½	52¼	+1¼
56½	31¼	4	Austin Nich.	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13½	5½		Avia Del.	1200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¾	

—B—

9¾	3½		Baldwin Locom.	3600	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¾	+¼
32	9½		Bald Loco pf.	1600	29¼	31¾	29¼	31	+1¾
13¾	6¾		Balt & Ohio.	4100	14¼	15¾	14¼	15¾	+1¼
10¾	5¼		Balt & O pf.	100	10	10½	10	10¼	+¾
32¾	7	6	Bangor & Aro.	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¾
6¾	3		Barnsdall Co.	1300	6	6¼	6	6	
24¾	3¾		Bavuk Bros.	50	24	24	23	23	-1
27	7		Bavuk Bros pf.	100	20	20	20	20	
20½	7		Beatrice Cr.	1500	19¾	20½	19¾	20½	+1¼
5¾	2		Beech-Nut Pk.	1400	62	62	62	62	
14¾	6¼		Beld Hem.eay	2100	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	
14¾	6¼		Bendix Avia.	1600	13¾	13¾	12¾	13½	+¼
18¾	9½		Beth Steel.	1400	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	+¼
51¾	25¼		Beth St 7pref	400	54½	54½	54½	54½	+¾
51¾	25¼		Bliss Edwin.	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	+¼
25¾	9½		Bohn Alum.	400	23¾	24¾	23¾	23¾	+1¼
35¾	18	1.10	Borden Co.	2500	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¾
32¾	7		Borg Warner.	1100	13	13	12¾	13	+¼
13¾	6		Bos & Me R R	200	12¾	13	12¾	13	
48¾	30		Botany CMA.	600	21¾	21¾	2	2	-½
3¾	1¾		Brazos Oil.	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
33½	21¾		Bkln Manhat.	1200	31½	31½	31½	31½	+½
82	63½	5	Bklyn Un Gas	200	77½	77½	77½	77½	
46¾	28¾		Brown Shoe.	100	45	45	45	45	
9¾	1¾		Bruns B Col.	300	9¼	9¼	8¾	9¼	+¼
3¾	1¾		Bruns Term.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6¾	2		Bucyrus E Co.	500	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	+¼
10	2¾		Buck E ev pf	400	9	9	9	9¼	+¼
3¾	1		Budd Mfg.	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
11¾	3		Budd Wheel.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7¾	2½		Bullard Co.	100	7	7	7	7	
3¾	1		Bulova Watch.	100	2	2	2	2	
13¾	6¼	40	Burroug's AM.	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
3¾	1¼		Bush Term.	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
17¾	6¾		Butterick.	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
21¾	8½		Byers (AM).	2100	19¾	20½	19¾	20¼	+¼

—C—

19½	7¾		California Packing	1200	18¾	18¾	17¾	18	-¾
1	¾		Calln Z & L.	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
5¾	2¾		Cal & Hecla.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
6½	2		C W & C Fy.	100	6	6	6	6	
74¾	7¾	3	Can Dry G A.	2400	14¾	14¾	14	14¾	-¾
24½	28½		Can Pacific.	1100	45	45	45	45	+¼
20	14	1	Cannon M Co.	100	27	27	27	27	
63¾	30½	4	Case Thr Ma.	4200	58	59¾	58	59¾	
5¾	2¾		Case Thr pf.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
15¾	5½		Caterpilla T.	1400	14½	14½	14½	14½	-¾
4¾	1¾		Celanese Co.	34200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼
4	1		Celotex.	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	3⅛	+1⅛
9	1½		Celotex pf.	200	4¼	5	4¼	5	+¾
32¾	14	1.50	Cent Air Ex.	1100	17	17	17	17	+2¾
6¾	2¾		Cerro De Pas.	1800	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	+¾
20¾	8		Cer-Teed Prod	200	8	8	8	8	
20¾	7½		Checker Cab.	100	17	17	17	17	+2¾
29¾	14¾		Chesapeake Cr	1800	27¾	28¾	27¾	28	+¾
24¾	2,50		Ches & Ohio.	5600	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+¾
6¾	2¾		Chi & East Ill	800	4½	4½	4½	4½	
6¾	2¾		Chi Gt West.	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
13¾	6¼		Chi G W pf.	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
3¾	1¼		Chi M & StP.	1700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¾	1¼		Ch M & StP pf.	1400	3¾	3¾	3¾	4	-¼
11¾	3¾		Chi & North.	4400	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+¼
16	2		Ch & Nor pf.	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¼
3¾	1¼		Chi Pneu.	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
11¾	5¾		Chi Pneu pf.	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¾
6¾	2¾		Chi R I & P.	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11¾	2¾		CRI & P6pcnf	300	10¼	11	10½	11	+¼
2¾	1		Chi Yel Cab.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-¼
20¾	7¾		Childs Co.	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
20½	7¾		Chrysler Mtr.	4000	19¾	19¾	15¾	15¾	
7¾	2¾		Cities Service.	1400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
52¾	45	6.50	City I & F pf.	10	51	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¼
1¾	¼		City Stores.	200					
4¾	1¾		Colgate Palm.	700	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	+¼
6¾	2¾		Collins & Aik.	2200	10	10	10	10¾	+1¼
6¾	2¾		Col & So.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
58½	23½	2	Col Carbon.	3800	53¾	55¾	53¾	55½	+1¾
18	8	80c	Col G & E.	8800	16¾	16¾	15¾	16¼	-¾
6¾	2¾		Col Pict.	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
10¾	4		Com Credit.	1900	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	+⅛
19¾	8	2	Com Inv Tr.	1400	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+1⅛
28¾	19¾	.60	Com Solvents.	2400	16¾	16¾	16	16	-¾
2¾	1¼		Comw & Sou.	4500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
24¾	21	6	Comw & Sou pf.	400	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¼	+¼
13¾	7¾	.60	Congoleum.	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼
3¾	1¾		Cons Film In.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11¾	5¾		Cons P In pf.	1400	10½	10½	9¾	10⅜	-⅜
63¾	40	3.40	Cons Gas.	4200	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾	+¾
6¾	2¾		Cons Oil.	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
13¾	5¾		Cons Laundry.	1200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
7¾	3¼		Cons Oil.	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
7¾	1¾		C RR Cuba pf.	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	1¼		Cons Tex.	1600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
8	1¼		Container A.	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	¾		Container B.	900	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8¾	2		Cont Bak A.	1600	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+¼
2¾	1¼		Cont Bak B.	3200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
47¾	36	4	Cont B pf.	1400	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+1¼
57¾	35¾	2	Cont Can.	2600	54¾	55	54¾	55	+¾
8¾	3½		Cont D Fibre.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
21¾	3		Cont Motors.	1200	2	2	2	2	
12¾	4¾		Cont Oil.	7100	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¾	-⅛

—C—

74	45¾		Conn Prod.	2500	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
33¾	23	1.25	Crm of Wheat	900	31¾	31	31	31	-¾
5¾	2¾		Curtis Pub.	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
41¾	14¾		Cr Cr & Seat.	2700	40¾	42¾	40¾	42¾	+2¼
74¾	24¾	2.70	Crucible St pf	600	37½	38	37½	38	-⅛
3¾	1		Crown Zellerb.	100	3	3	3	3	
19¾	9		Crucible Steel.	100	18	18	18	18	
74¾	31		Cruciblo St pf.	600	69½	72½	69½	72½	+3
2	1		Cuba Co.	100	2	2	1⅞	2	
4¾	1¾		Cuban Am Su.	1100	3¾	4	3¾	4	+¼
46¾	25¾	2.50	Cuban Dom Su.	1100	41¾	43¾	41¾	43¾	+1¾
66	25¾		Cuneo Press.	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¼
5¾	2		Curtis Pub pf	1200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
3	1		Curtiss Wright	11200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5	2		Curtiss W A.	4100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
14½	4¾		Cutler Mail.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	

—D—

65¾	37¾		Del & Hud.	1400	61½	64¾	61½	64¾	+¾
25¾	14		Del L & W.	2100	23¾	25¾	23¾	25¾	+1¾
2	1		Den R Gr pf.	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
8¾	4		Detroit Edison	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
25	17½		Detroit Hdsn.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	-¾
28½	26½	1.50	Diamond M of	100	27	27	27	27	-¾
22½	12	1.00	Dome Mines.	2100	20¾	21½	20¾	21½	+¾
18¾	10½	1.20	Dom Stores.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
25¾	10¼	.75	Douglas Aire.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
14¾	6¾		Dresser A.	1400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
8¾	2		Dresser B.	2400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
40¾	29	1	Drug Inc.	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
2			Dunhill Int.	500	2	2	2	2	
2			Dupont De N.	2400	61	62¾	61	62¾	-⅛
107¾	57½	5	Dupont 7% pf.	400	107½	107½	107½	107½	
102	54		Duqu L 1 pf.	10	54	54	54	54	

—E—

5½	1¾		Eastern R Mt.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
74¾	3		Eastman Kod.	1600	25¾	27	25¾	27	+1¾
12	3½		Eaton Mf Co.	600	11	11	11	11	
20¾	10		Elec Auto L.	2400	18¾	19¾	18¾	19½	
88	39¼	7	Elec Aut L pf	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	
2¾	1		Elec Boat.	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
4¾	1¾		Elec & Mus.	1200	3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼	+⅜
6¾	2¾		Elec Pwr & L.	1200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
22	7½		Elec P & L pf.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
5¾	2	2	Elec Stor Bat.	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
9¾	4		Enp P Serv.	100	9	9	9	9	
35	15	5.50	E P S of ww.	100	37¼	38¾	37¼	38¾	-¾
6¾	3		Erie R R.	1400	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+¼
6¾	3		Eureka Vacm.	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3¾	1¾		Evans Prod.	300	3	3	3	3	
10	10	25	Exchange Bu.	110	10	10	10	10	

—F—

3¾	¾		Federal Mtr.	100	3	3	3	3	
3¾	1¾		Fed Water S.	500	2½	2¾	2½	2¾	+¼
25½	10¾	1.20	Fid-Ph Fire I	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
25¾	10¾	1.20	Fidel & Gu F	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
72	42	2	Fire T & R pf	200	70½	70¾	70¾	70¾	+¾
4¾	2.50		First Nat St.	100	18½	19¾	18½	19¾	+1¾
14¾	4½		Firstamerica.	1500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
5¾	2		Foundation Co	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
23¾	13¾	.55	Foundation Tr	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
3¾	¾		Fox Film A.	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
31½	16¾	2	Freeport Tex	2200	20¾	22	20¾	21¾	+1¾

—G—

2	1		Gabriel Snb A	100	2	2	1¾	1¾	
2	⅝		Gamewell & Co	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
6¾	2¾		Gen Am Av Cp	1700	3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼	+⅜
12¾	3¾		Gen Asphalt.	1200	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+¾
2¾	1¾		Gen Bakingz.	1200	16½	17¾	16½	17¾	+¾
7¾	2¾		Gen Cable A.	1200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3¾	1¼		Gen Cable.	1600	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	+¼
8¾	3¾		Gen Cable pf.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
18½	11		Gen Cable 7pf.	600	18	21½	18	21½	+4
21½	10¾	.40	Gen Electric.	4500	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+¾
21½	10¾	.60	Gen Foods Inc	2100	21¾	23¾	21¾	23¾	+1¾
33¾	21	.60	General Foods	1600	22	22¾	22	22¾	+¼
10	2		Gen G & A.	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
56¼	35½		Gen Mills.	2200	53½	54½	53½	54½	+¾
24¾	10¾		Gen Motors.	41500	23¾	25¾	23¾	25¾	
83¾	60½	5	Gen Motors pf	600	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	+¾
27¾	13¼		Gen Rv Signal	4800	27¾	29¾	27¾	29¾	+1¼
11¾	3¾		Gen Ry Stl.	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
2¾	1¾		Gen Refractor	400	12	12¾	12	12¾	+¼
20¾	9¾		Gillette

BARBARA HOLMES

Rental Expert of the American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau, Talks Over Radio Station

WLOE

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.

CLASS OF 20 TO BE ORDAINED

Only 20 members of the senior class of 43 at St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary in Brighton will be ordained to the priesthood this month, it was learned today. The remaining 23 will spend another year in study.

Seminary officials explained that ordination was not like graduation, and that seniors at the seminary were ordained only to fill the needs of the diocese as they arise. At present, it is possible for the diocese to absorb only 20 new priests.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

THORE BACK FROM CAPITAL

Walter P. Thore of Saugatuck is back from a three weeks' visit to Washington. The "father of the old-age pension system" idea was planted in the State House where he has been a familiar figure for years.

SEES LOTTERY "PLOT"

Rep. Lewis R. Sullivan says that the newspaper legal affairs is holding his bill calling for the set-up of state lottery because of the fear that if reported out at the present time it would pass overwhelmingly.

CARNEY TO RETIRE

Peter Carney, deputy secretary of state, will reach the compulsory retiring age of 70 on May 18. Carney has been ill for several months.

MACKAY'S OPINION

Senator John Mackay of Quincy does not think much of the parimutuel bill. In opposing suspension of the rules to bring the bill up for immediate debate, the senator said: "A cabbage under any other name would smell as rotten."

REILLY HAS 'EM GUESSING

Chairman William Arthur Reilly of the Boston school committee has the political dopesters guessing again. Recently he stated definitely he will not seek re-election. On Sunday, speaking at a church breakfast in South End, he said the chances were 75 to 25 that he would not run this fall.

ARMSTRONG NAMED

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed John F. Armstrong of 20 Bullfinch st., Dorchester, a temporary first-class fireman in the park department.

SHIELDS FOR COUNCIL

Friends say that Director John J. Shields of the municipal employment bureau will announce his candidacy for city council from Ward 12, Roxbury, early in July.

DONOVAN SUPPORTED

City Councillor George P. Donovan of Ward 6, South Boston, states that he has received scores of promises of support in his coming campaign for re-election and that present indications are that he will be returned to office by a substantial margin next fall.

GLEASON CLUBS

Supporters of City Councillor Richard D. Gleason of Ward 9, Roxbury, who is to seek re-election next fall, plan to organize campaign clubs in every precinct of the ward.

HEIN TO RUN AGAIN

City Councillor James Hein of Allston will seek re-election next fall. Friends are already active in his behalf.

Officer Violates Game Laws! Ha!

It isn't the open season on muskrats but nevertheless Patrolman John Fitzgerald used his own judgment when he saw one ambling through Quincy sq. today and went after it.

He cornered the animal in the doorway of Carodonna's fruit store on Hancock st., opposite the First Baptist Church. The musk-rat attacked him as he missed several shots with his club. He then drew his revolver and killed it with two shots.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.00 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE
PETER PAN FLOWER SHOP
PENNIMAN LIB. 4317
IN TREMONT ST. STATION

MONUMENTS

QUALITY Best 770 Italian shed Gr. work
MONUMENTS—Big reduction. Cat. write. Low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy. Mass. Granite 1907-R.

HEARINGS

IN Board of street Commissioners of the City of Boston. Boston, May 15, 1933.
ORDERED: That our notice be given, that this Board will consider the petition of the City of Boston, dated May 15, 1933, for a grant of authority to construct, maintain and use a sewer, under and across Commonwealth avenue, West Roxbury, in accordance with the plan filed therewith, and to make a betterment charge based on a plan on file in the office of this Board, that a meeting be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 29th day of May, 1933, at which time and place a hearing will be given to all persons interested.
By order of the Board,
JOHN J. CALLAGHAN,
Chairman.
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.
my12 13 15 18

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BLACK Sumatra bull, containing name, came near Beach Bluff. Owner call Rox. 2888.

DOG—Lost, male Boston Terrier, wore collar, license B-189. Rew. Garrison 8013.

DOG—Lost, Belmont, brown and white male Cocker spaniel. Rew. Belmont 3024.

DOG—Lost, brown, white collie, husky type, pet; reward. 21 Prescott st., Roxbury.

MALTESE CAT LOST—White neck, white paws, gray body. Reward. Return to 31 Regent St., Cambridge, University 8094. Holmes 4316.

FOUND BY POLICE—157416—Tire, Miller 1948 on a wire wheel. 157316—Bicycle, Ranger, Iver Johnson, Hartford, Conn., body's black cloth, compact, etc. Call Elm Harbor, Liberty 0800.

LOST—In Town Taxicab, Sunday evening, between Revere Park and Revere Beach, Boston St., new black calf envelope bag containing 2 pairs ladies' eyeglasses, wedding ring, large sum money, gloves, keys, etc. Finder return to owner or phone glasses. Liberal reward. Kenmore 1430.

BEERS AND WINES

EPICURES' COLUMN
"Tails Her to a Restaurant
At Least Once a Week"

CAFES HOTELS — RESTAURANTS ENTERTAINMENT

Barsanti Sea Grill Excellent music; day 114 Arch St., Boston. Hec. 7386

Polar Star Restaurant Good Food Always 317 Hanover St., Boston. Lan. 9538.

ELLERY home cooked meals, quiet surroundings, 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., 208 Winthrop Rd., Brookline. Reg. 2003.

FAKE Spanish, one room and bath, all by cover. 2080 Com. Ave., Auburndale.

FURNISHED room, suitable for one person, 76 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mid. 3796.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

2 VICTORIA BERKSHIRE COACH LINES 2
229 HANOVER ST. LIBERTY 5867

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
Low cost method. Specialist
no finger waving
8 Waite St., Rm. 710, 7th Floor. Lib 6782

HAIR removed, No pain or scars. Physician references. Mollie Rapport Specialist 30 Huntington Ave. Ken. 9300

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by multiple electric needle at many cost; guaranteed. Booklet free.

MABEL LONG Physician references. 1288 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Stadium 3337

ELECTRIC Needle Specialist. Hair removed, permanently, by latest approved method; multiple needles used only. Guaranteed. Moderate Rates. EDITH MILLER Suites 7-8, 795 Main St., Worcester, Columbia 6869.

REGULAR 50 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
Hollywood Curl Shop 37 Winter st.

ARKLITE, 8 Waite St., Rm. 910, Bos. 7265

PERMANENT WAVE Complete $2.50
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP
153 Washington St., Room 1001, 10 A.M.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.50
THE BEAUTY SALON, 483 W. 2nd St., South Boston. Tel. Bos. 0538

PERMANENT WAVE $1.00
$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including shampoo and finger wave. 161 Mass. Ave., near Mass. Sta. 2099.

SPECIALS. Permanent Waves, $1 a curl. Other waves, $1.98 and $3.98. Betty Bee Beauty Shop, 404 Broad st., Lynn. Lyn. 1400.

PERMANENTS $5-$7 $10. Francis Mack Beauty Shop, 348 Cambridge st. Bra. 6449.

FRANKLIN Park Beauty Parlor, 750 Columbia Rd., Field 905 Blue Hill Ave. Ded. 2838.

FRANKLIN Park Beauty Shop, 750 Columbia Rd., Ex. 85. Specials: 25c Shave, $7.42.

Kinsley Beauty Shop, 6 Kinsley st., Hollywood curls sold. 185 Tremont St.; Belmont 2530.

Curtrade's, Beauty Shop, Permanents, $3.50-$5. Over Lloyd's, Tremont St., Boston Common.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDY Beauty Culture. Learn in summer in very branch expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Evening classes, $5 month. Call or write for booklet. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503, Bos. 7634.

CLEANING—DYEING

Feldman's Quality Cleansing
49c Cash and Carry
Any Garment
433 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg.,
Room 605 Hancock 0429

DERMATOLOGY

Noses, Face Sag
and all defects corrected. HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 2 to 5. Call 1 to 2 p. m.
E. P. REID, M. D.
18 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON CAPITOL 0233

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAGNETIC Massage and healing cream treatment. $2.50. Miss M. Warren Wilson, licensed. 18 Huntington Ave. Ken 8583

MASSAGE Scientific Bath. 584 Commonwealth. Suites. Open Sundays. KEN 2233

Massage chiropr. legal. Friends, patronize A. Spitzer, P. T., 336 Warren St. High. 2923.

ANGLO swedish massage. 241 West Newton st. Liberty Kenmore 1083.

Alcohol Rub—21 Forsyth St., off Huntington Ave., entrance 17. Aft. 3:30. Int. 9p. Open Sunday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Agency, Inc. Financial 9179
Non Sectarian
Serving Ancestors to New Kinfolk
1570 Washington St., Boston

J. S. Waterman & Sons
FUNERAL SERVICE
492 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLAPP—In Framingham, May 13, Fannie L., widow of Frederick W. and father of L. Clapp, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the Union Church, Framingham Centre, Tuesday, May 16, at 3 p. m. Burial private.

HEUSTIS—In Belmont, May 14, Warren H. Heustis of 15 Hill Road. Funeral services at the Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Belmont Centre, Tuesday, May 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McDOWELL—At Hull, May 14, E. Irving McDowell, in his 47th year. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 69 Main St., Hull. Friends invited.

NORCROSS—In Salem, May 14, suddenly, James Young, son of Philip F. and Helen Young Norcross and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Jr., aged 6 years, 9 months, 22 days. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Bleke Memorial Chapel, Harmony Grove, Salem.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5
DR. G. A. CUMMINGS
19 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ror. 6096

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 12 noon. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of long standing. No matter what your disease, Dr. Daniel will gladly advise you.

INDIGESTION

Mr. John Lavigne, 173 Main St., Woodsville, N. H., says: "I had been troubled with indigestion for over a year and was also bothered with severe headache for over a month. Local doctors failed to relieve me. After I had read the testimonials of many patients who had taken your treatment, I decided to try it myself. Dr. Walsh and I had a talk over the matter and I was pleased with what Dr. Walsh has done for me. I am glad to recommend Dr. Walsh to those who suffered from indigestion and headache."

Dr. Walsh's method of treating Intestinal Indigestion may be known by new name. Write for booklet.

DANCING

D. J. WALSH M. D.
18 Rockdale St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 6, and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 260 Tremont St. Bet. Bids., Hanbury 5870 under Supervision of Ex-Superintendent Scott.

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DANCING

FREE! 3 HOURS PRACTICE DANCING WITH EACH PRIVATE LESSON
Classes Every Night With Orch.
10-Visit and 5-Visit Courses $25 @ 8:12 P. M.
Ballroom—Top—Exhibition—Tango Taught.

LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO
Circle 9248

MODEL SCHOOL Nightly DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
NOW—160 BOYLSTON
STREET FLOOR CIRCLE 9423
DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Lessons 50c
Lessons 4 $1.50
WE REPEAT—NO EXTRA CHARGE
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST.
Suite 1 Over Waldorf Lunch
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—SHIRLEY HAYES $5
LATEST STEPS TAUGHT. WALTZ, FOX-TROT, TANGO, ETC. BEGINNERS' CLASSES TUES. & FRI. 8 P.M.
MODE 171 HUNT. AVE. COM. 0005
PRIVATE and CLASS LESSONS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A CAPABLE WOMAN Dignified lady, with business ability and good appearance, over 25, desired to confer with national concern. See Mr. George Wilson, Room 1, 10 Milk st.

LADIES Make good strong selling yard full fashioned hosiery. Experience unnecessary; fine commissions. Part time also. Royal Process, 76 Summer st., Boston.

SALESLADIES—Hottest household necessity known. 450 Mass. Ave., Boston. Mr. McDonald.

WANTED—Young girl over 18 years, living in No. Cambridge, for office work. 2308 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 4995.

HELP WANTED—MALE

3 AGGRESSIVE, educated men between the ages of 25-45 to work in the interest of a national corporation. Position average $3000 annually. Only men of unquestionable character and responsibility need reply. Interviews will be granted Mr. Reynolds, 164 Stuart St., after 9 A. M.

EXTRA $ $ FOR AGENTS
Bridge Players Sell "Dupe"
The invisible hairpin. Sensationally high Room 402, 126 Federal St., Boston.

Salesmen With Following
Active representatives and branch managers wanted for better grade of extracts, etc. Call 9 A. M. to 12 M. at 1 Park Square, Park Ave. Hyde Park.

CASH Paid for clothing, trading almanac, etc. 631 Washington St., Room 412

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

CAPABLE woman wants part-time work; reasonable. University 9682.

FINANCIAL

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QUICK MONEY
Borrow Now for Auto Repairs Clothes—Home Use—Any Needs
Small Amounts Readily Loaned With Only Your Signature to Help Us Decide
Easy Terms—Loans to $300—Lowest Rates
Call, Write or Phone HI. 4100
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST. Bos. 4th. Loans Sq.

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
GLOBE PLAN
In one convenient office where you may secure ALL TO SUITE YOUR NEEDS
LICENSE 142
437 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 7368

New England Equity Corp.
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AUTO LOANS, 1 HOUR SERVICE
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
OUR PLAN ADVANTAGEOUS TO EVERY-ONE IN NEW ENGLAND
LIBERTY CO. MR. LEONARD
15 BERKELEY ST., Boston. HAN. 7365

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 26 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 314.

LOANS—Furniture, autos. No endorsers. License 37. Capital Finance Co., 148 State St., Room 106. Cap. 9360.

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A sensible way to
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. . . let us lend you a sum sufficient to pay all the bills that are bothering you. Then we'll help you budget your income so you have but one regular payment to make on convenient terms.

Phone, write or visit the nearest Industrial Bankers office and ask for the Manager. We'll help you.

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CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800 71
CHELSEA 645 Broadway Chelsea 2266
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Everett 2344 107
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Myrtle 3026 129
QUINCY 1400 Hancock St. Pro. 0210 136
REVERE 765 Broadway Rev. 0090 64
SOMERVILLE 330 Beacon St. Somerset 3536 33
WOBURN 416 Main St. Woburn 1430 205
Open Mondays until 8 P. M.; Tuesdays; Thursdays.

Loans up to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
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LOANS
Made on furniture with twenty months to pay. No comakers or endorsers required. Strictly insurance feature.
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209 Washington St., Boston
License 66
Quincy, Brockton and Cambridge

REAL ESTATE MARKET

FOR SALE

REVERE — 8 apartment brick house. 5 rooms each. Rents $1,200. Price $8,500.
A BARGAIN stores below, established 31 years; doing excellent business. Near beach, $2000 cash required. Call owner, Revere 4414-M or Box B-176, Boston American.

WEST END BARGAIN

Modern brick house, rented at 7 New man St. Rental $1500 yearly; $7000 cash. Owner, 1 Beacon st. UPPER CONSIDERED. Arlington 4936.

BELMONT—New brick, 7 rooms, sunporch, garage, 2 baths, tiled, Colonial. $12,500.
MEDFORD—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sun porch, steel kitchen, garage. Lawrence Estate. Large lot, reduced, $4000 to $3700. 30 Kilsyth rd.

A REAL BUY—$3000 BASS ROCKS. 6½ CENTRAL st. Modern furnished house, modern roofs, house, garage, near beach. Owner must leave. $500 down, $500 more cash, assume $7000 first mortgage. FRED-ERICK C. AYER, 318 Shawmut Ave. Longwood 0145.

LOTS FOR SALE

$39 Gems Lots, Sudbury River, Wayland, all Weekly. $100 Boston Markers.

SHARON 8000-FOOT CAMP LOT $1 W
SON. ONLY $1 DOWN
PHILIP ARONSON, 138 S. Main St., Sharon

FOR SALE—Bargain price, 17,500 feet land, Cedar, dairy farm, Lexington. Bel. 0-3 miles, 2 big house lots, 15c per foot. Address Box E, Boston American, Dorchester.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

Loam Rich, black; removable; also moving, filling. Call Ken. 6400.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Harrington Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

RESIDENTIAL business, farms, anywhere. H. J. Macurdy, 46 Hammond Rd., Belmont 2151.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, in hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES

Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone Hancock 4100
9:00 to 5:30
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

HOTELS

Hotel Continental
Garden Street at Chauncey, Cambridge
A charming residential hotel, within a convenient walk of business. Housekeeping suites for short or long term. Completely furnished or unfurnished at rentals surprisingly low. Inspection invited.
COLONIAL GRILL ROOM
A FINELY EQUIPPED GARAGE CONNECTED
Rates on Application. Telephone Porter 6100

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

HOUGHS NECK—6 rooms, bungalow, furnished, all modern impts., near beach; reasonable. Key at 19 Rogers St., Quincy.

HOUGHS NECK—4-5 rm. waterfront cottages; bath house & pumps. Cen. 2382-R.

PENNEPPENNEPOST—Quonset Rocks, Marshfield. 7 rms., furnished. Cen. 0089.

CAMBRIDGE—10 rm. cottage, 2 baths, sun parlor, all impts. Com. 5586.

QUINCY—Houghs Neck, 2 b.-rm. furn. apts., $5-$10 week; rooms, $3-$6, overlooking beach. Gra. 2185.

REVERE—6 rms.; sun parlor, furnished; near beach. Key at 19 Rogers St., Quincy.

ROCK ISLAND—Quincy, cozy rms. restricted neighborhood on beach; privileges. Gra. 8633-W.

ROCK ISLAND HILL—Beachfront cottage, 7 rms., all modern impts., near stores, cars; reasonable. 370 Rock Island Rd.

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

WINTHROP—Summer season, newly renovated furn. 9 rms., waterfront, ideal for fishing. Rent $600 long season. Interest 6921.

WINTHROP—6 large rooms, tile bath, near beach and station, all modern impts., reasonable. 37 Ocean Ave.

WINTHROP—Beautifully furnished rooms, private family; summer or longer. Reasonable. Win. 1315-W.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Furn., 7-rm. single, 2 corridors, all impts., private beach, garden; also small apt.; reas. Dec. 0038-W.

FOR SALE OR RENT

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE—$800
13 rooms, all occupied, nicely furnished, located near Back Bay. Big income. Owner assures you steady income, also a home. Illness forces owner to sell. Don't delay. Investigate today. 33 St. Botolph St. Com. 8351.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 7-room single, handy to car line. Make offer. Par. 0929-J.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ATLANTIC—Furnished 6-rm. single, sun porch, garage; Dec. rent. Immediate occupancy. Liberty 9682.

LODI—A-1—3-room house, beautifully located. Inquire 28 W. Cottage St., Dor.

MALDEN—Single, 7 rms., all impts., or sell, 2 acres land, fruit trees. $30 month. Owner, 7 Dudley st. Mal. 0299.

SQUANTUM—3-br. rent, 3-room bungalow, modern. Also 5-room, steam heat, garage, $42. Inquire owner, 21 Pratt Road.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—Commonwealth ave., Suite 39; 1 room, alcove; free refrigeration; parking. Bra. 2073.

BROOKLINE—Off Beacon St.; will sublet luxurious 2-room apt.; private party; $75. Beacon 1515-W.

EVERETT—Wanted 2 or 3 girls to share apt.; reasonable rent. Everett 1518-R.

MATTAPAN—Near Sq., 3 or 2 rooms, cosy, nice location, $7.50. Bluehills 4697.

MEDFORD—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath, hot water, porch; rent, Mys. 3155-M.

MEDFORD—3 rooms, private bath, $12 weekly, mod. impts., beautifully furnished. Mys. 7124-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, all modern, $11 wk., gas, elec. included. Som. 2733-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, 4-room apt., $75 for season. 375 Shirley st.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON

A very limited number of these 2-room apartments left at $34.50 a month. Fine improvements, including electric refrigeration. Newly and attractively decorated. Free parking space. Apply rentingoffice, 295 Warren St. Bus 5258.

ROXBURY — 1-3 Raynes Park, at 327 Warren St. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, newly and carefully managed and renovated. Apply to Mr. Kenney. Hig. 7819.

CAMBRIDGE

Strictly modern 1-2-3-4-5 and 6-room apts. in desirable location; electric refrigerators, fireplaces. Also furnished apts., rent $45 to $55. Tel. University 1902 or Uni. 1900 after 5 P. M.

DORCHESTER — 1 to 6 rooms; elevators, refrig., tile baths, garages; attractive suites; 637 and 677 Dudley st. 225 Commercial st. Gov. 9200.

Furnished—Unfurnished
NILES 3 rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, all impts. Rent $35 up. Mr. Gowen. Gar. 9200.

EVERETT Best location, modern 6 rms., garage, 24 Birch St. Inquire 1 Evening Ave. Adults. Everett 2333.

ALLSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette; restricted building, free refrigeration; $40. Others $20 up Mr. Mason, Long. 7253.

ALLSTON—2-room suite, free refrigeration, parking, good location. $30. Bra. 2073.

ARLINGTON — 6 rms., reception hall, sun room, garage; excellent condition near Arlington Center. $40. 314 Mass. Ave.

ARLINGTON—4 ultra modern rooms; every convenience. Reasonable. Arl. 3000.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, all impts., garage; rent reasonable. 64 Winter st.

ATLANTIC—Beautiful 3-rm. apt., garage, furnished or unfurnished. Bra. 2073.

BACK BAY—4-5 room suites, all impts., 17 Gainsboro St. Ken. 8232.

BACK BAY—Attractive 3-room, garage, tile bath, fireplace; corner location, exceptional sunny exposure. Bel. 0058-W.

BELMONT—Modern, lower 4 rooms, recp., sc'ed porch, adults, reas. Bel. 2939-M.

BRIGHTON—2nd-flr. 6-room flat, new, 199 Strathmore Rd., modern 5-room apartments, newly renovated; free refrigerator, rent reasonable. Apply Supt. on premises.

BROOKLINE—Large heated rooms, excellent neighborhood. 194 Winchester st.

CAMBRIDGE—3-5 rooms, some impts., $25-$30-$35. Also 6-room house, $45. Inquire, insurance, 37 Irving St. Por. 0885.

CAMBRIDGE—41 Vassal Lane, 5 rooms, sunny rooms. Observatory Hill section, good transportation. Reasonable. Kirkland 3000.

CAMBRIDGE—403 Broadway, 3-7-room apts., refrigeration, steam heat, janitor service, restricted. Rent reasonable. $40-$75.

CAMBRIDGE—142 Larch Road; 6 sunny rooms, garage, all modern impts., good location. Por. 0870-J.

CAMBRIDGE—56 Brattle St., 5-8 rooms, heated $80; $110 with garages. Por. 3350-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Mt. Auburn, section—3 sunny rooms, impts. Tel. Uni. 0096.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, garage, all modern, refrigeration. Uni. 1043. Bel. 2939-M.

CAMBRIDGE—30 Reservoir St.; 3 rooms, modern impts., rent reasonable. Uni. 1043.

DORCHESTER—Upham Corner; 6-room apt., heated, newly renovated; also furnished housekeeping rooms. Inquire 1st floor, 29 Hancock St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, 15 Roseland St., near Dorchester Ave., near Ralph Waldo Emerson School; rent reasonable. $30.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, 2d floor, modern impts., good location; reasonable rent. Apply Mrs. A. Swanson, 84 Train St.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill, 5 rooms, $35, newly renovated, steam, beach. 50 Gaston St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, first class condition, white enamel sinks, hardwood floors, very sunny, $32; steam heated, $40.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., 7 Glendale st., mod. impts., desirable location, steam heat and new smooth, rent $30.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, store front, $35. 495 Neponset Ave., Booth Boston 0129

DORCHESTER—156 Columbia Rd.; 4-rm. apt., outside, reception, refrigeration, Jan-itor. Gen. 2683.

DORCHESTER—Upham Corner, 31 Glendale St. Modern 6 rooms, convenient. Col. 8062.

DORCHESTER—Near beach, 6 rooms, modern impts., sun parlor, hot water heat, garage; adults. Rev. 2122-R.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall; Central location. 3 Parnell Terrace. Col. 8276.

DORCHESTER—6 improved rooms, near Upham's Corner. 6 Parnell Terrace. Col. 8276.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, garage, shade, very attractive. 25 Sumner St.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt., convenient; desirable, reasonable. 40 Melburne St. Tal. 1134-M.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., large yard, piazza, rent, 35 Westwood st.

DORCHESTER — 2 family, 5 rms. sun parlor, brick veneer; garage. $50. Tal. 9154.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., recep. hall renovated. 8 Maris St., off Percival. Col. 0800.

DORCHESTER—Heated 2 rooms, bath, all impts., white sinks, $25. Col. 1108.

DORCHESTER—8 modern rooms, opposite Ronan Park. 75 Mt. Ida Rd.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, kitchenette, $23; gas and electric included. Bra. 7750.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 6-rm. apt., all modern impts., near Franklin Park, $40. Gar. 0800

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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And what cigars need is a good five-cent nickel.

* * *

And the way things look now the next war will be fought to make the world safe for dictators.

* * *

D. N. GIVES 'EM BOTH BARRELS

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

A good many people are kidding me, says D. N. Payton, because I came back from Wyoming. You didn't stay away long, they say. What made you come back? Well, here's the way I explain it. The doctors said I was in an entirely too high altitude. I couldn't think of a lower down place than Lamar.

* * *

"As I understand the railroads," says Governeur, the kitchen cynic, "government interference is only thoroughly democratic when it comes in the form of a check."

* * *

And then there's the conscience-stricken international banker who keeps mumbling:

"Let me show you my financial operations scar."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Belle—

Seriously, madame, do you think that beer will prove to be a solution for any of our economic, sociological or political ills?

Indignant.

Ans.—All Auntie B. can say, kiddo, is that she hopes it's not the only solution. Heh! Heh!

A. ("Double Gin") Bella.

* * *

OKAY!

(News Item)

The purpose of the measure to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races is for the encouragement of agriculture and the breeding of high-bred horses."

* * *

According to thinly-veiled reports, Hollywood is about to start on another colossal economy program.

But the boys and girls should not be too concerned about it. Sooner or later somebody will tack on the conventional happy ending.

Laurels for the Living

1—Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster-General.
For acting as Roosevelt's guiding star,
The powers decreed that he
Should turn from skippering F. D. R.
To skipper the R. F. D.

2—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.
Within each foreign debtor's noddle
Grim forebodings brew and mull;
For Cordell doesn't mean to "coddle"
And he'll make 'em pay the "bull."

3—Mr. William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury.
Were our deficit twice as fat,
So fat we laymen scarce could judge it,
There still would be no danger that
The Woodin budget wouldn't budge it.

4—Mr. George H. Dern, Secretary of War.
He will do his very best—
Aye, his leave-no-stone-unturned-est;
You may set your minds at rest—
Peace or war, he'll do his Dern-dest.

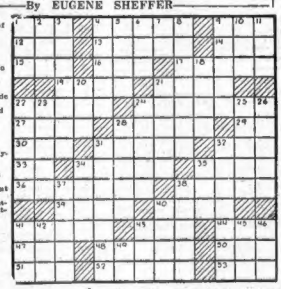
5—Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.
To bring fresh oil for our sputtered wicks,
His mission is clear as day;
And, whether the name is Ick-es or Icken,
We're thankful it's not "Ickesney."

6—Mr. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General.
He'll stand for no nasal thumbings
At law—nor for vile calumnings;
Though his term be short,
Be sure 'twill not
Be a record of rank short-Cummings.

Jerome G. Witham.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



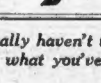
HORIZONTAL

1—Exclamation of disgust
4—What is the capital of Nigeria?
8—Male swan
12—Organization to further the aims of Territorialism
13—On the left side
14—Be indebted
15—Babylonian god
16—Married
17—On the banks of what river is Arles?
19—Look askance
21—Vessel for carrying water
22—Who was the first President to occupy the White House at Washington?
24—What state comprises the greater part of northern Germany?
27—Japanese copper coins
28—Brag
29—Bone
30—Cushion
31—Nuisances
32—Bird of the cuckoo family
33—Pronoun
34—What Italian poet was in love with Beatrice?
35—Ridged plate of lead
36—What English king was beheaded in 1649?
38—Ridiculous or sappy show
39—Flesh used as food
40—Notoriety
41—Mob
43—Vehicle
44—Pronoun
47—Ventilate
48—Angry
50—Small child
51—Strike lightly
52—Nauticated
53—Mineral spring

VERTICAL

1—Child's protective cloth
2—Consumed
3—What is another name for the Netherlands?
4—What prison warden wrote "70,000 Years in Sing Sing"?
5—Minds
6—Deity
7—Of circulation at either
8—Who wrote "The Beautiful Blue Danube"?
9—Chills
10—Pottery
11—Stinging insect
18—Be silent
20—Printer's measures
21—Chatter
22—Savory meat
23—One of the Greek orders of architecture
26—Out of the way jolly
27—Cessation of vital functions
34—Skills
35—What American poet wrote "John Brown's Body"?
37—Paragon of knighthood
38—Sea hawks
39—Sketched
40—Genus of whales
41—As if dead
42—Journeyed
46—Appointed hit
47—Covering for the head
48—Long narrow inlet
49—Rotating piece on a wheel
45—Stamp
46—Greek letter
49—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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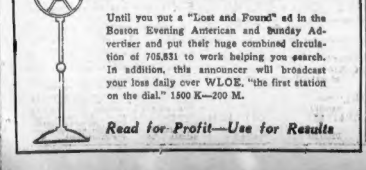


You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—

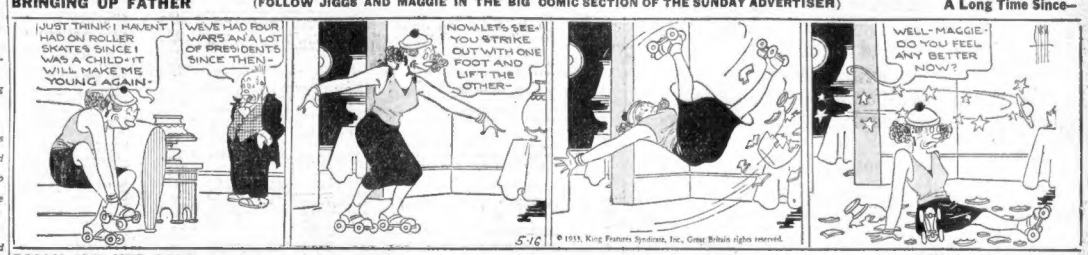
Until you put a "Lost and Found" ad in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and put their huge combined circulation of 705,831 to work helping you search. In addition, this announcer will broadcast your loss daily over WLOE, "the first station on the dial." 1500 K—200 M.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — **Now Showing—"Squabs, Right!"**

IF I HAD KNOWN ABOUT THE WILD MEN ON THIS ISLAND I WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THE JOB AS YOUR CHAPERON
WORRY
WORRY
POPEYE MADE FRIENDS WITH THE KING OF THE WILD MEN — WHAT IM WORRYING ABOUT NOW IS THE TRIBE OF WILD WOMEN LIVING IN THE NORTH JUNGLE
WILD WOMEN?
WORRY
WORRY
THE JUNGLE KING SAID THE WILD DAMES MIGHT ATTACK THIS PALACE AT ANY TIME
POPEYE, WHERE ARE YOU?
(HUMPH HAH!
(SO!
HMM
CAN'T A SWAB TAKE A BATH, COMB HIS HAIRS, SHINE HIS SHOES, TRIM HIS NAILS, WEAR A FLOWER AN USE A SQUIRT OF PREFUME WITHOUT YOU THINKIN' SUMPIN'?

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **A Long Time Since—**


JUST THINK! I HAVENT HAD ON ROLLER SKATES SINCE I WAS A CHILD—IT WILL MAKE ME YOUNG AGAIN—
WE'VE HAD FOUR WARS AN A LOT OF PRESIDENTS SINCE THEN—
NOW LETS SEE— YOU STRIKE OUT WITH ONE FOOT AND LIFT THE OTHER—
WELL—MAGGIE— DO YOU FEEL ANY BETTER NOW?
5-16
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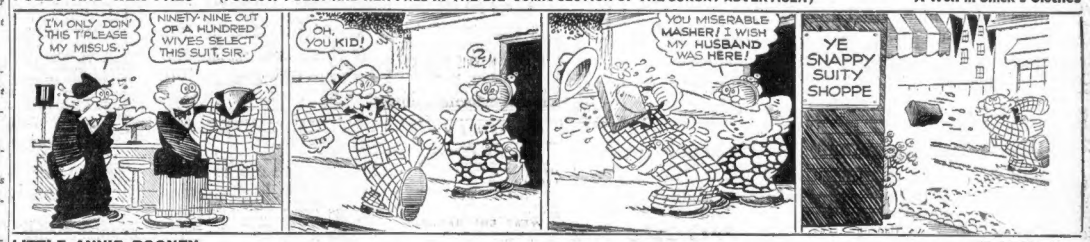
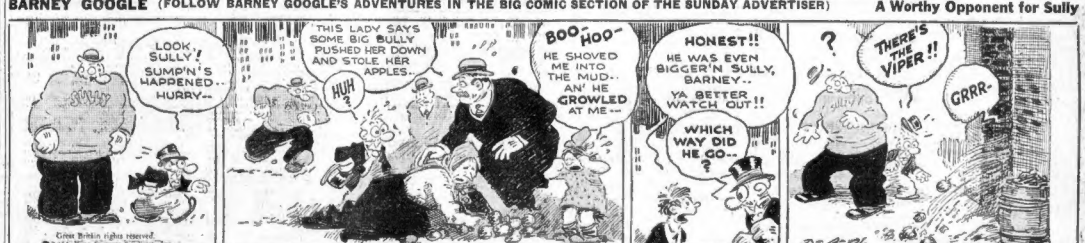
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **A Wolf in Shiek's Clothes**


I'M ONLY DOIN' THIS T'PLEASE MY MISSUS.
NINETY-NINE OUT OF A HUNDRED WIVES SELECT THIS SUIT, SIR.
OH, YOU KID!
YOU MISERABLE MASHER! I WISH MY HUSBAND WAS HERE!
YE SNAPPY SUITY SHOPPE

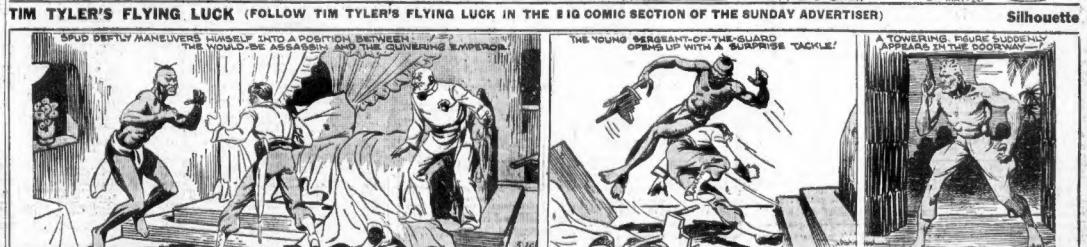
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Night Shadows**

I GUESS NOW IS OUR CHANCE TO BEAT IT—IF I CANT SEE ANY DETECTIVES IN THE DARK—THEN I GUESS THEY CANT SEE ME!
DONT BE SCARED, ZERO—I'M JUST TYING THIS RAG ON YOU SO THAT YOU WONT BARK—I KNOW YOURE A SMART LITTLE POOCH—BUT IF YOU SEE A CAT—YOU'LL FORGET YOU GOTTA BE AWFUL QUIET!
SOMEONE'S COMING—LAY DOWN FLAT AN' DONT MOVE—WE GOTTA BE AS QUIET AS IF WE WERE DEAD—IF THEY SEE US —WE'RE SUNK!
I THOUGHT I SAW SOMETHING MOVING OVER HERE—I GUESS I WAS MISTAKEN—BUT WE CANT TAKE ANY CHANCES— YOU KNOW WHAT THE BOSS SAID— THAT KID MUST BE FOUND!
DARRELL McCLURE 5-16

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **A Worthy Opponent for Sully**


LOOK, SULLY! SUMP'N'S HAPPENED.. HURRY—
THIS LADY SAYS SOME BIG BULLY PUSHED HER DOWN AND STOLE HER APPLES.
HUH?
BOO-HOO— HE SHOVED ME INTO THE MUD.. AN' HE GROWLED AT ME—
HONEST!! HE WAS EVEN BIGGER'N SULLY, BARNEY.. YA BETTER WATCH OUT!!
WHICH WAY DID HE GO..?
THERE'S THE VIPER!!
GRRR-
Great Britain rights reserved.
MAY-16

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Silhouette**


SPUD DEFTLY MANEUVERS HIMSELF INTO A POSITION BETWEEN THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN AND THE CUNNERING EMPEROR.
THE YOUNG SERGEANT-OF-THE-GUARD OPENS UP WITH A SURPRISE TACKLE!
A TOWERING FIGURE SUDDENLY APPEARS IN THE DOORWAY—
5-16
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KRAZY KAT — **Lesson in Cooking**

A SUN-BATH WILL DO YOU A LOT OF GOOD
DO I NID A SOAP AN' WATTA ?
YOU ARE VERY PALE.
WHO IS GONNA RUB THE BACK OF MY NECK
AND YOU STAY IN THE SUN UNTIL YOU'RE NO LONGER PALE
AN' HOW UNTIL IS THAT ?
UNTIL YOU "TAN"

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Sweatshop Wages a Disgrace to the Commonwealth

THERE are now more than 700 sweatshops in Massachusetts. The number is increasing daily.

THESE SWEATSHOPS ARE A RACKET.

They are a racket because they force starvation wages upon the women and girl employes, who are helpless to defend themselves.

They are a racket because they enforce unfair, cut-throat competition upon decent employers willing to pay their employes a living and saving wage.

They are a racket because they defy the laws and standards of the sovereign State of Massachusetts.

They are a racket because they live like parasites, sucking the health and strength of women and girls and poisoning and sapping the flow of trade of the goods produced by generous employers under high standards of wages and working conditions.

THE sweatshops are conducted largely by outsiders who came from other States into Massachusetts at the prospect of obtaining abandoned mill properties for a small fraction of their cost and at the prospect of acquiring for a pittance the labor of the women and girls who had been thrown out of work in the textile cities.

The people in the State of Massachusetts had struggled for three generations to enact the Minimum Wage Law, the factory code and the other progressive, humane legislation that has been the model for all other States to follow in affording protection to their working people.

In less than three years, however, these vicious, callous sweatshop racketeers by their inhuman practises have vitiated the high standards which Massachusetts sought for three generations to erect and then to maintain.

THE names of these sweatshop proprietors have been advertised to the world, as the law requires. But they laugh at the public scorn and defy the public sentiment. They seem to be interested only in the profits that can be wrung from the blood of sweatshop labor.

If the law can't reach them, the public can.

Already many of the reputable, high-minded commercial stores have declined to buy the products of the sweatshops. The Governor of the Commonwealth has ordered that none of the State's supplies shall be purchased from them.

If the public would follow these fine leads and refuse to patronize their products, the effect would be to hammer some decency into the heads of the sweatshop racketeers. They will follow their pocketbook, as they always have done.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and Sunday Advertiser are printing facts about these sweatshops and their methods. These facts show miserable pittances of 42 cents to $5 a week paid to women and girls. The work is long and arduous and often under inhuman conditions. These pittances force the families of the workers upon the dole lists. They cannot exist on such wages. Therefore, these sweatshop operators compel the cities and the state to pay the greater part of the wages of their employes.

How long will the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts tolerate such conditions?

New Use for Sales Tax

It Would Pay Interest on Prosperity Loan

President Roosevelt has already made admirable progress toward improving the Federal credit.

He has not only contributed notably to balancing the budget through courageously putting into effect rigorous economics, but he also caused the National Legislature to act quickly and make available new public revenues from legalized beer and wines.

Since the job-creating aspects of the Presidential program, including accelerated public works and aid on semi-public and other projects, hinge on the quality of public credit, every element in the country should recognize the importance at this time of financial prudence.

The next step in taxation reform should be to supplement revenues from beer and wines with imposts from additional sources.

The tax on beer and wines is a sales tax.

In the public interest, the application of this tax principle should be broadened to include a vast array of other articles going into consumption.

The adoption of the general manufacturers' sales tax at the last session of Congress was prevented by an asinine revolt led by a demagogic group.

We regret to find the American Federation of Labor among the opponents of the sales tax.

Apparently it has been misled by the fallacious argument that it is a tax on the poor.

It must now recognize that the dole of tax exemption has proved a futile gesture for the 12,000,000 unemployed.

Workingmen have a stake in sound economic measures which encourage full employment at satisfactory wages.

It is now reported that the Administration will wisely seek to drive home this truth by using either a general sales tax or a sales tax on certain selected commodities to raise funds to pay the interest and amortization charges on a proposed prosperity loan to finance public works.

Such a use of the sales tax would couple desirable tax reform, which would hearten employers of labor, with an economically sound program for priming the pump for economic recovery.

It is to be hoped that the Administration will make such a recommendation, and that Congress will act affirmatively on it.

How Bad Is Hull, If at All?

Frank M. Reynolds, who for thirty-five years was chief of police, says that the town of Hull is in the hands of the racketeers, the bootleggers, the rum runners and the gamblers.

If this is any more than a political swan song on the part of Mr. Reynolds, he ought to be invited to prove his charges and rid the famous old town of the vicious element which, he says, now dominates it.

Certainly a man who has been for thirty-five years a public official, receiving his salary from the town treasury, should have enough affectionate interest in the town's welfare to aid in establishing decency and good order for it.

Intelligence Test

Massachusetts ranks third among the States in "cultural-intellectual development," according to a recent test.

This was supposed to be a test of common intelligence.

Maybe.

But the reading of a primer or a history, for example, is only a test of your common information.

How do you handle that information, once you get it? That is the test of intelligence.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today.

Oh, Pay, America?

By Nelson Harding

Like the fairy tales of childhood,
In which dwarfs, both bold and cunning,
Often overcame and conquered
Powerful, but stupid, giants,

Is today's amazing story
Of the armed and husky giant,
Terrorized and apathetic,
Paying tribute to a pygmy.

By Edgar A. Guest — Just Folks

Experience

My father told me that his father said:
"Of fortune's changes one must live in dread."
Graybearded, old and trouble-scarred and grave,
Twice he had lost what he had hoped to save.
But times were different; grown to be a man,
He took his chances when a boom began.

Riches seemed near. He heard it said by men:
"Those old-time panics can't occur again!
This pleasant prospect now is here to stay.
Prices of goods are soaring every day,
Markets are stabilized"—and then pell-mell
Something occurred and all old values fell.

My father warned me: "Son," said he, "beware!
Time was I thought myself secure from care.
I laughed at timid people, old and gray,
And on to fortune plunged my headlong way.
Then something happened. You may not recall,
But times were very hard when you were small."

Then came the boom, caught in its surge and swing.
I heard men say: "This is a lasting thing!"
And I forgot my father's good advice,
And just as he did I have paid the price.
So will our sons do when good times return,
Like men long dead, like us, they'll live and learn.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Olympian Flippances

NEW YORK, May 16—The Olympian flippancies of Lois Long and Dorothy Parker are constantly convulsing the town especially those discouri of culture about that modern Athena known as the Algonquin. To say nothing of the upper edge inerustating around Sutton Place. No dinner is a wow without 'quoting them.

O. O. McIntyre

Miss Long, the daughter of a minister and former wife of Peter Arno, is articled to The New Yorker for which she reports the dizzy confusions of the night clubs under the nom de fantasie "Lipstick." She is young, vibrant and d-wey with sophistication. Yet she will scribble:

"The old girl has been waltzing. All over the place. I showed the young folk a thing or two." And so on which gives the idea. The chatter of both Miss Long and Miss Parker are loaded with endless buoyancy but their cutting wisecracks have a seraphic glow which dulls the string.

Dorothy Parker was born Dorothy Rothschild in one of those widely named Jersey suburbs. Her poetry is in favor and one of her short stories captured an O. Henry prize. She promises publishers any material they ask and gives them nothing. But adds to gaiety of nations over the cocktail without price.

* * *

Miss Parker and Miss Long are the embodiment of the transition period of humor from yeasty medievalism to the modern edge that razors floating silk. It is the devastating sort that spares nothing. The saving grace is that more often than not the perpetrators turn it upon themselves.

* * *

Lionel and John Barrymore were recently woo-hooing with a five-figured offer to appear in a weekly broadcast—a detective mystery continuity. They were about to sign when they discovered it places their incomes in a higher tax bracket, giving the government 80 per cent of the sum. So they didn't.

* * *

Vincent Astor has poured several inherited millions into apartment ventures around Carl Schurz Park on East End Avenue. The bone was to give it the aristocratic aura of Sutton and Beekman Places, carved out of slums. It is ironic that the most sustaining publicity the Astor area received was when Ring Lardner date-lined radio critiques "No Visitors, N. Y." while convalescing at a hospital there. Hundreds of curious made in their business to ferret out the location.

* * *

Flushed days at Claremont Inn are mostly a memory but sometimes for dinner and often at tea this erstwhile mansion of Theodosia Burr so charmingly perched on a Riverside Drive knoll has goodly gatherings. Mostly starry-eyed romanticists who like to watch the ripple of the Hudson from window tables. Or see a setting sun shift the purpling palisades of Jersey into a crimble of marigold. Sometimes the chance-encountered beauty is heightened by the carillon in the Rockefeller church across the roadway, the finest in the world offering a chime of 66 cleartoned bells. Last evening as the splendor cast its loving glow, the carilloneur was pealing what sounded like Gounod's "Ave" and not since I thought a trans-Atlantic liner was turning turtle have I so devoutly wished I had been a better boy.

There is a windy reach beyond Claremont sweeping up to Grant's Tomb where a spurt of water gurgles from a hip-high stone shaft to assuage thirsts of passersby. A scholarly looking gentleman after quick glances about was filling his mouth and spraying the greensward though his teeth. From a car the figure suggested Dr. John Erskine, although I suppose it wasn't. But I'd like to think it was. Teeth squirting is the most skillful of my limited repertoire.

* * *

B. b w—meaning before bridge work—I so perfected the art I could fill my mouth with water and while conversing with innocents bewilder them with a sudden needle spray. It was done with a bland expression and was abandoned permanently one night in Foucar's bar in Cincinnati. My victim happened to be somewhat of a squirt himself, but instead of replying in kind doubled a hand that suggested a clown's glove and swung from the ankle. They still tell how, when Don Allen and Howard Acton fanned me to, I inquired warily if anyone else had been saved. I thought it an earthquake.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Wise Sayings

It is not in the storm, not in the strife
We feel benumb'd and wish to be no more;
But in the after silence on the shore,
When all is lost, except a little life.
—Byron.

He that will believe only what he can fully comprehend must have a very long head or a very short creed.
—Colton.

The most difficult thing in life is to keep the heights which the soul has reached.
—Biddle.

Daily Bible Text

"Every day will I bless Thee and I will praise Thy name forever and ever."—Proverbs xlv, 2.

By Rev. Dr. Samuel Russell, N. E. Evangelistic Association, Boston.
Next text by Rev. Channing F. Savage, Episcopal minister, Boston.